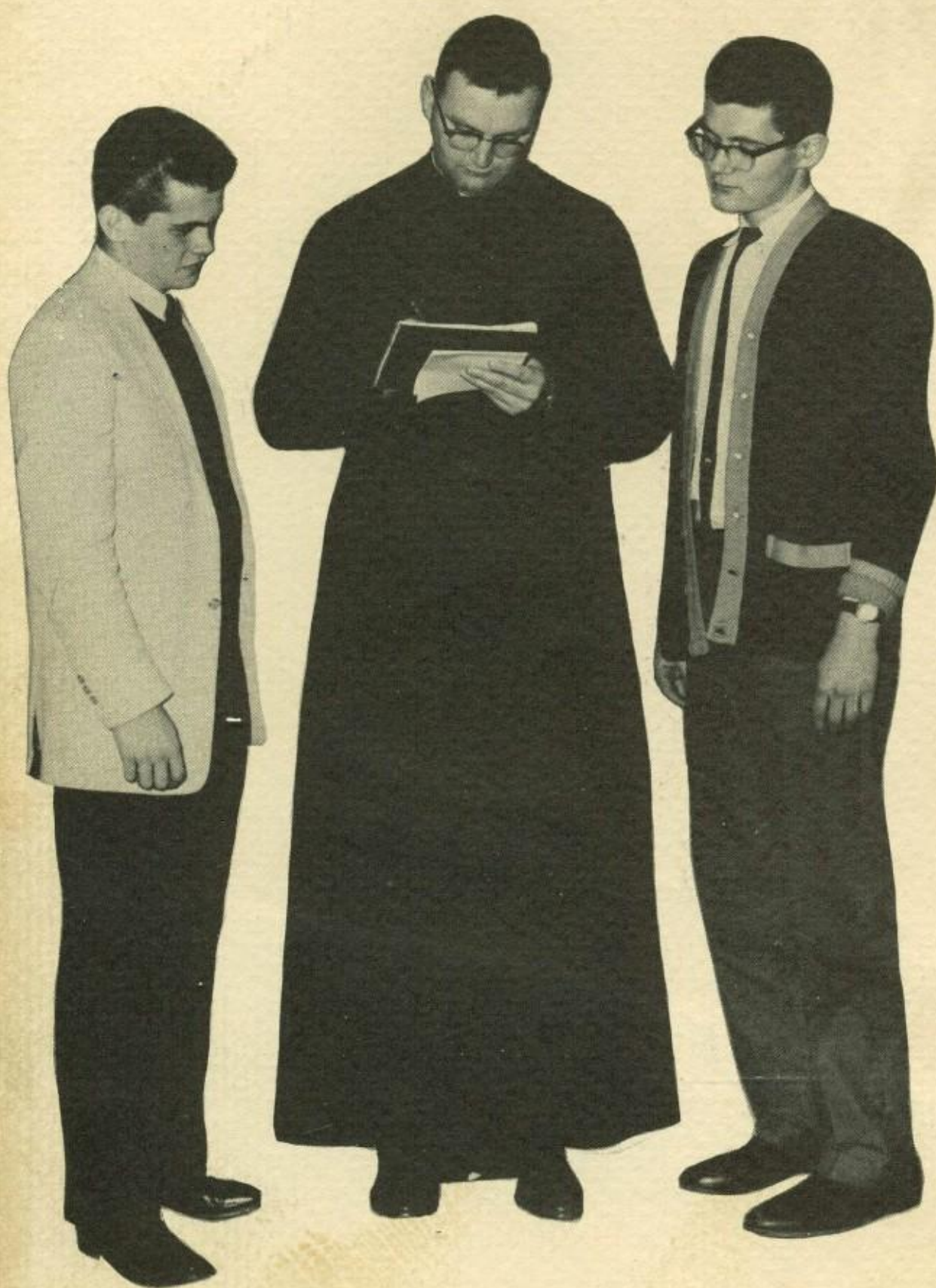


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AT THE AGE OF FORTY, Edmund Rice had achieved what many would consider the height of success for a middle-aged man—and a Catholic—in the Protestant dominated business world of Catholic Ireland.

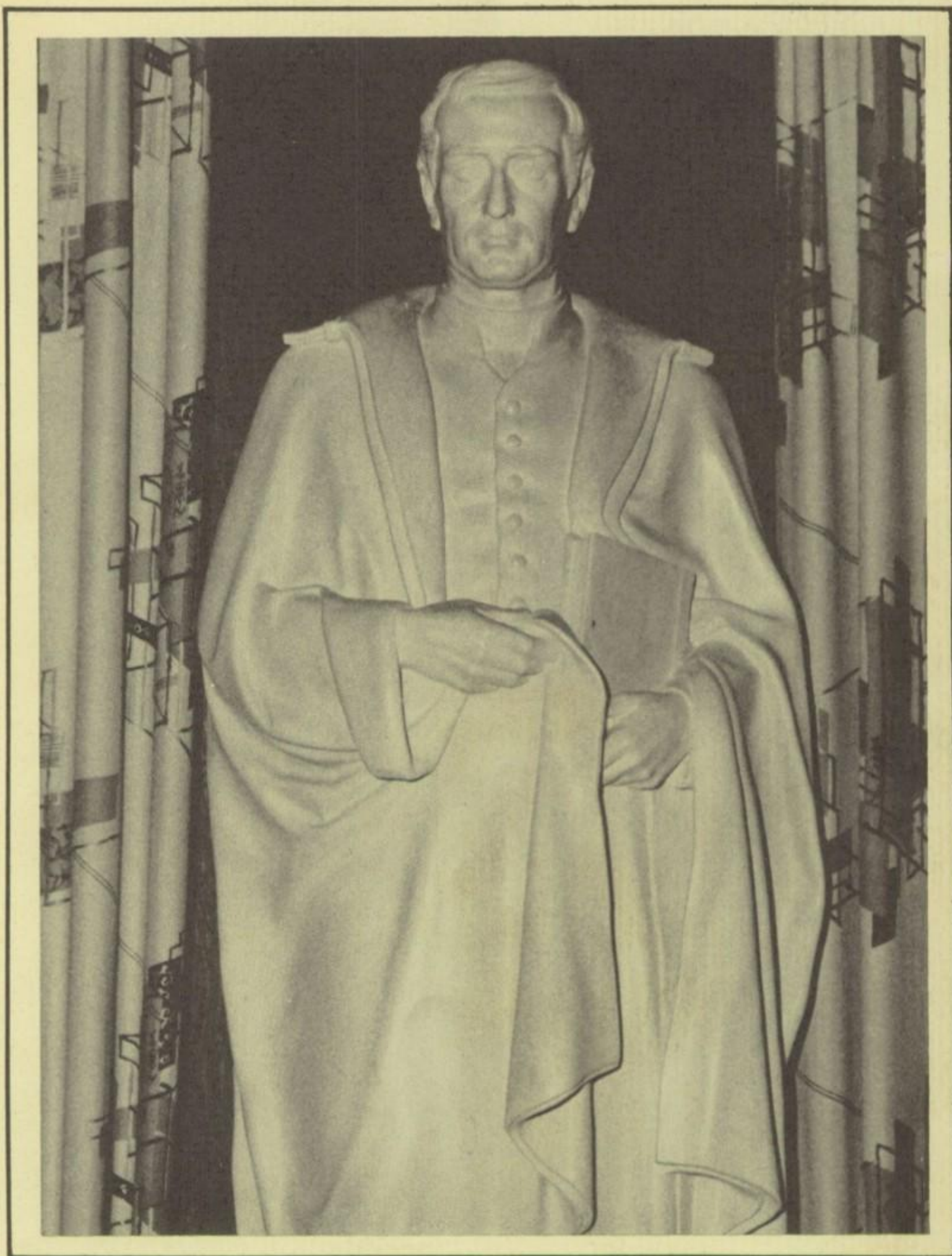
Edmund Rice was the third of six boys born to Robert and Mary Rice in Westcourt, County Kilkenny. At seventeen, he was apprenticed to his uncle in the import and export business. At thirty-two, he was the owner of the expanding business, and, by 1802, he was a wealthy man. Only two things had saddened his life. His only daughter was born a hopeless cripple and his devoted wife had died after only a few years of marriage.

In spite of his business successes and his constant efforts to be a good Catholic, Edmund Rice felt a certain uneasiness of soul. He thought of entering a European contemplative order. But the loud voices of hundreds of delinquent boys who roamed the streets of Waterford provided a rude awakening. He determined to establish a school in order to do what he could for these poor creatures.

Thus, the grain of mustard seed was planted. Today, 157 years later, the Christian Brothers of Ireland have expanded beyond Edmund Rice's fondest dreams. Today, over 4,000 Brothers teach in hundreds of schools in Ireland, England, Scotland, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, India, South Africa, Gibraltar, and Italy.

Recently, the Church has done another thing that the humble Irishman would not have dreamed. His cause for canonization has been introduced in Rome.

Rice is proud of being the first school named after Edmund Rice. We pray that soon the school may have to change its name to St. Edmund Rice High.



EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE 1762-1844
Founder of the Christian Brothers of Ireland

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The year 1958-1959 saw news made everywhere from our hometown to the new tenth planet, Mechta, some 22 million miles in outer space.

Russia and the U. S. competed like two boys in a rock-throwing contest as each tried to out-orbit the other. Meanwhile, both talked of peace as they watched each other like two scorpions in a bottle.

News commentators were hard pressed to find enough reporters to bring us news from the far separated "trouble spots." For reasons sometimes clear—sometimes vague—there were troubles in Cuba, South Africa, the Congo, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Formosa, Cyprus, Berlin, etc.

World leaders during '58 and '59 were Hammarskjold at the U. N., Eisenhower of the U. S., Macmillan of England, DeGaulle of France, Adenauer of Germany, Khrushchev of Russia, Mao Tse-tung of Red China, Nehru of India, and a host of other lesser ones. The world was saddened by the death of Pius XII, one of the greatest of popes, but gladdened by the election of the amiable Archbishop Roncalli as Pope John XXIII.

At home, integration problems kept some schools closed all year. Alaska was admitted as the 49th State, and a strongly democratic congress strove to get along on an incredible 79 billion dollar budget.

In New York, Rockefeller succeeded Harriman as Governor.

In medicine, doctors appeared to be getting closer to a cancer cure. In literature, Pasternack's "Dr. Zhivago" was awarded the Nobel Prize. In sports, the world went mad about the hula-hoop; the Yankees and Baltimore Colts were world champions.

In entertainment, the kids watched everything from "Maverick" to Zacherley of "Shock Theater." "The Big Country," "The Last Hurrah," and "Ben Hur" were the best movies. Conway Twetty, Cozy Cole and Pat Boone sang songs like "The All-American Boy," "The Wind and the Rain" and "Queen of the Hop."



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At Rice, things happened pretty much as they are shown on the following pages. There were seven new teachers, 225 new Freshmen, 100 new desks, some newly-painted walls, and a new 7-UP machine to greet returning students on September 9th. Students came from over 120 parishes located in four of the five boroughs as well as from Westchester and New Jersey. The school had the largest Senior class in history. Seniors and Juniors found they must wear coats and ties at all times.

Other new happenings are described in the particular sections of this book. Though almost insignificant now, these pictures and words will have a tremendous value in years to come for they represent a record of one of the best years of our lives. We hope you will keep this book as you would a family album, for each new reading will provide a moment of memories.

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THE STUDENTS OF RICE HIGH SCHOOL •

RICE HIGH SCHOOL *curriculum provides*

◦ *Arma Virumque Cano*

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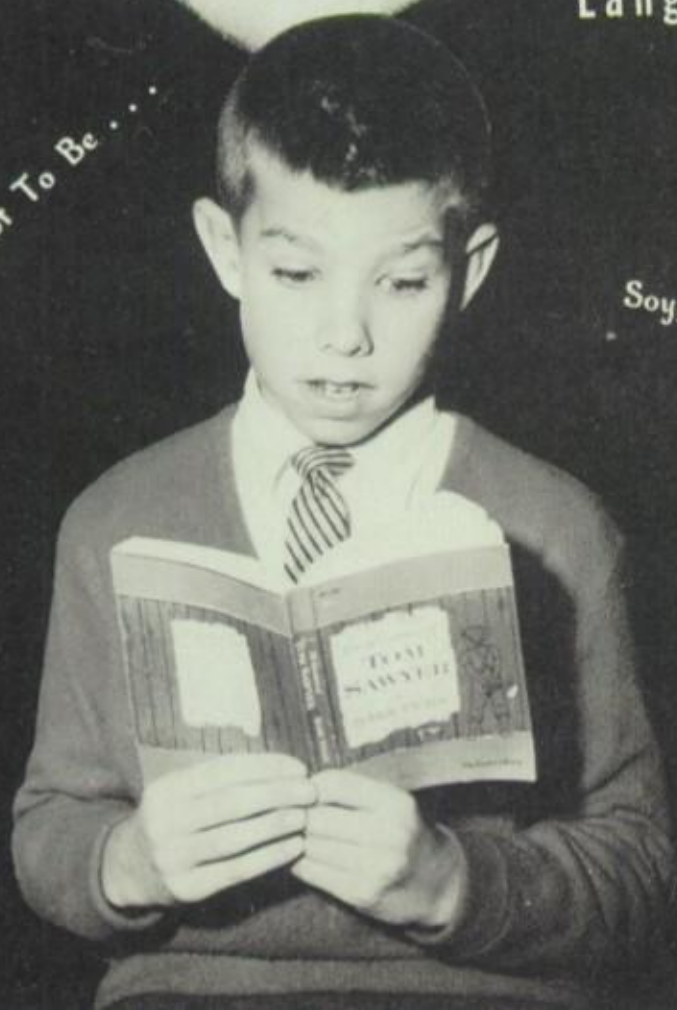
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To Be Or Not To Be . . .

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"WHEREAS official inspection shows that the required provision has been made for buildings, furniture, library, apparatus and other equipment and for proper maintenance, and that the curriculum offerings, teaching standards and all other requirements of the University for schools of this grade have been met; THEREFORE be it known that the University has this day admitted RICE HIGH SCHOOL as a high school maintaining an approved secondary program covering 9th to 12th years, with all the powers, privileges and duties, and subject to all limitations and restrictions prescribed for such institutions by law or by University ordinances."

Thus reads the charter issued by the Education Department of the University of the State of New York which was granted to the school just a few months after it became a full four year high school. It represents more than just a license to operate a school. It is an official recognition of a certain standard of excellence which the faculty and students have striven to maintain throughout the years.

Not only are the standards maintained; there is a constant effort to improve them. To do this, the school adheres to the Regents and Irish Christian Brothers Provincial requirements. The Rice student attends school for 180 days each year; studies at least six subjects; is required to do at least two hours homework each night, and, in general, keeps his nose to the grindstone for a full four years of hard work.

One reads a great deal about the lowering of school standards these days. If anything, Rice standards have improved. Last year, Ricemen wrote more Regents examinations than ever before and the number of passes was above the State average. More Rice graduates are being admitted to increasingly crowded colleges and many firms are seeking Rice gradu-

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ates for their business training programs. The number of dropouts has dwindled to a few, and the school rarely is forced to expel a student. Most students undertake their studies with a genuine seriousness of purpose, and slackers are constantly prodded by teachers who have dedicated their lives to the education of youth. The Brother Ryall Honor Society had a membership of almost 100 throughout the year, while the dreaded Study Club for lazy students seldom reached more than thirty unwilling members.

To accomplish their purpose the 19 Brothers and 5 lay teachers taught or supervised 161 periods daily; teaching 31 subjects covering 9 fields. Academic students completed a tough program consisting of four years of religion, English, mathematics and science, as well as three years of Latin and history, two or three years of Spanish, and a short typing course. The math included Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Science courses included general science, biology, physics and chemistry. Business students follow much the same program with the exception of Latin. Instead, they study Business Math, bookkeeping, business law, typing and mechanical drawing.

In June of each year, students write 18 Regents and 6 Provincial examinations covering all but a few subjects. The Rice graduate has more than enough credits for a Regents diploma, and, if his marks are average, has little trouble getting into college or finding a job; for his high school record gives him a healthy head start on his contemporaries in other schools.

These are the material advantages that Rice offers a student. The other, even more important, spiritual and personal advantages are outlined throughout the pages of this book.

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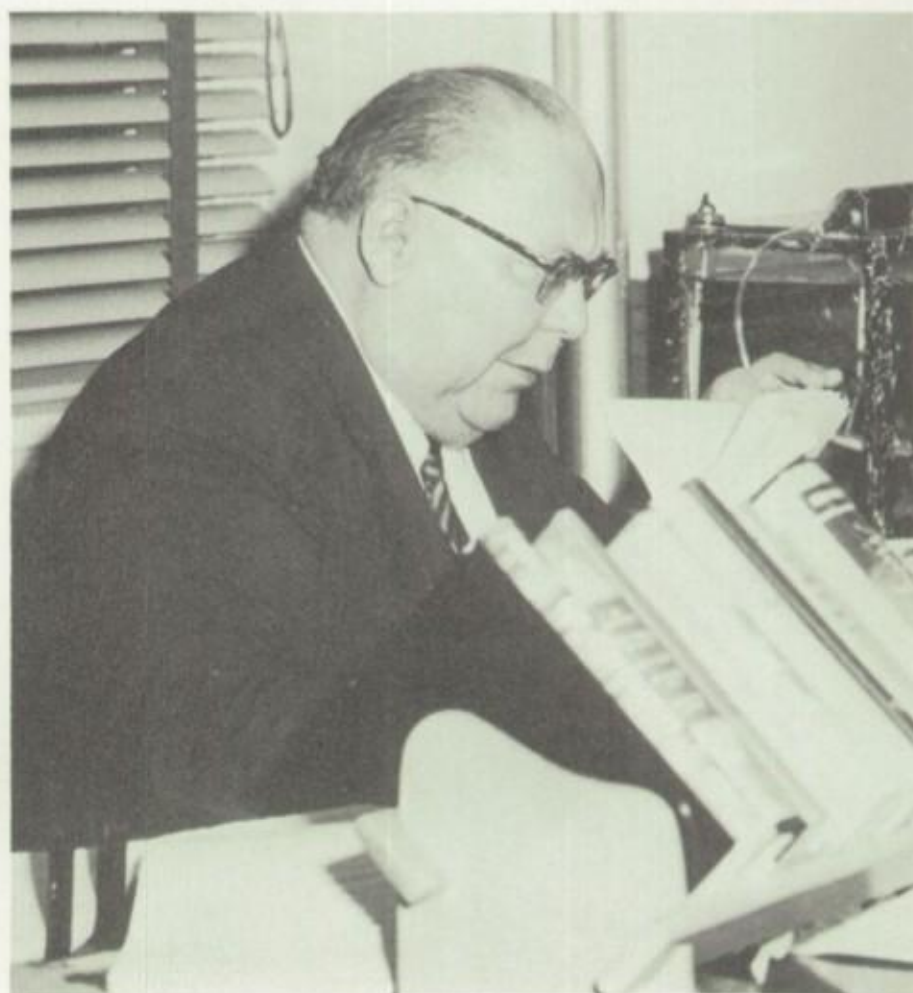
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Dedication to a Dedicated Man . . .

IF RICEMEN WERE ASKED to choose the most unforgettable character they had ever met, many would unhesitatingly select the "Prof." His jovial smile and soft heart made him a favorite of Rice students past and present.



THE "PROF" pours over a stack of Spanish papers, above. For thirteen years, he has taught first, second and third year Spanish to literally thousands of Rice students. Years ago, when both the school and the "Prof" were younger, he organized many activities—especially dances to finance the track team's trip to the Penn Relays.

FOUR SENIORS ASK for some help with a difficult Spanish translation, below. They are Ed Abell, Joe Walsh, Ed Foldessy and Walter Kristlibas. The "Prof's" knowledge of Spanish and wealth of stories made him an interesting teacher.



‘‘The PROF’’

In the midst of a school’s constant flux of new teachers and students, few things remain to provide a link with the past. Brother Long, a fifteen year faculty member, is one of the few permanent fixtures. Professor Jose Lopez Velez is another.

The life of the ‘‘Prof,’’ as he is affectionately called by all, reads like a modern adventure novel. (The ‘‘Prof’’ did, in fact, once turn down an offer from a well-known biographer.) Born in Western Mexico, about the same time as our grandfathers, Jose Velez was the youngest of fifteen children. His father, a Spaniard, was governor of the province where the ‘‘Prof’’ was born. His mother, a lovely Irish lass named Murphy, was a woman whom the ‘‘Prof’’ venerates as a saint.

Educated by the Jesuits, he afterwards enlisted in the service where he rose to the rank of Captain and aide-de-camp to General Huerta, the leader of the government forces. During the counter-revolution, he was captured and sentenced to death, only to be freed one hour before the scheduled shooting through the intercession of the Red Cross and the U. S. charge d’affaires. After this, he accompanied General Huerta to Spain; fought with Huerta for the preservation of the monarchy, and was decorated by King Alfonso.

Life settled down to a more normal pace after the war. The ‘‘Prof’’ began teaching at LaSalle Military Academy, and later taught at Columbia University, Iona College and Blessed Sacrament High School before coming to Rice in 1946.



PROFESSOR JOSE LOPEZ VELEZ, Dean of Rice’s lay teachers for thirteen years.

AT THE 1958 PROM, the ‘‘Prof’’ renders ‘‘When Irish Eyes are Smiling’’ much to the enjoyment of the Seniors. A talented singer and gifted speaker, the ‘‘Prof’’ could always be relied upon for a song or story. Rice has been fortunate in having such a dedicated, cultured, and intensely Christian man as a member of the faculty.





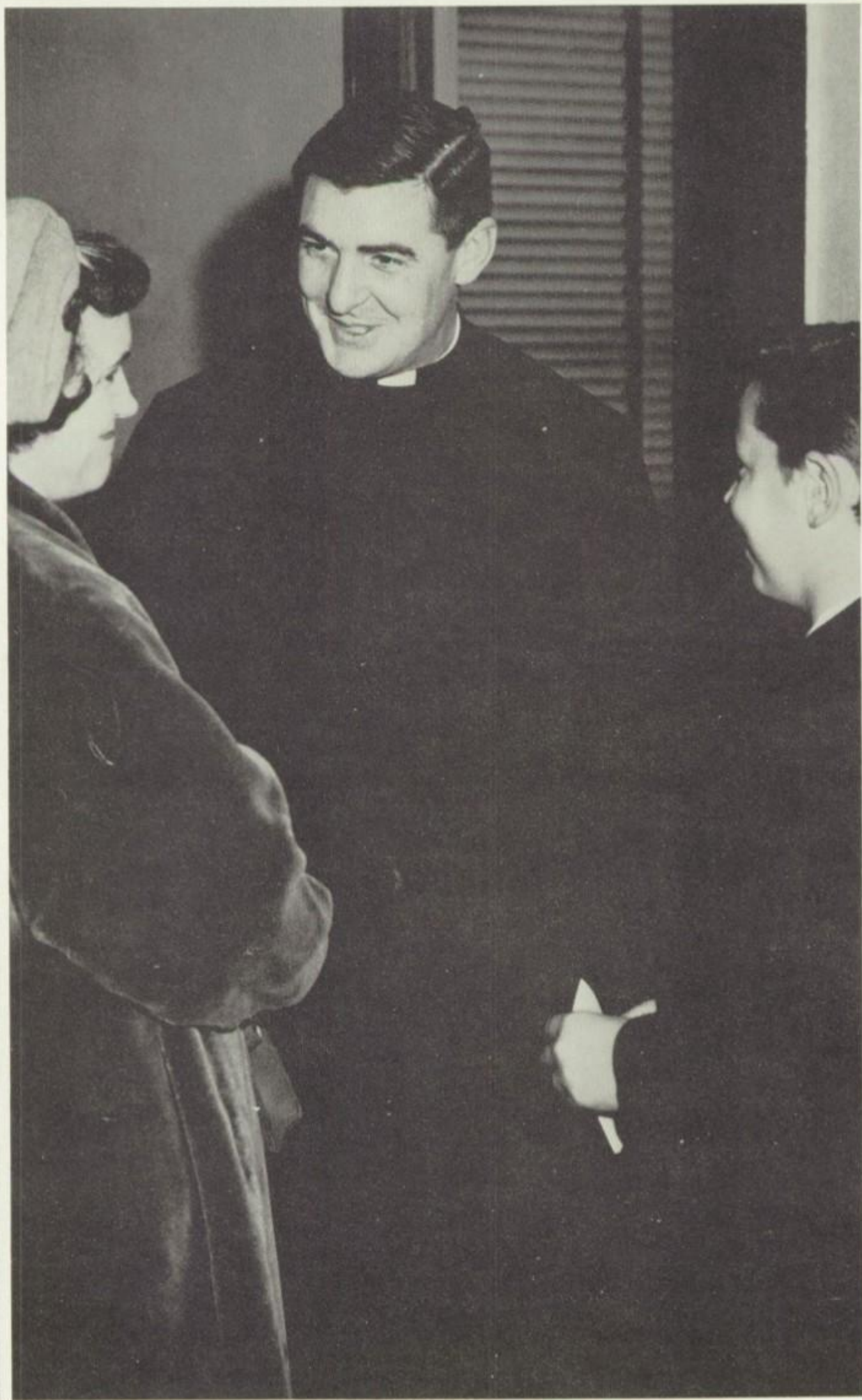
TYPING BEGINNER Ed Riordan (71) has his efforts supervised by Br. Flaherty. *At upper right, Br. St. John delivers some English Lit notes. At middle right, Mr. O'Keefe talks to Mrs. O'Connor about son Thomas's (1-44) report. At lower right, Br. Vranka uses blackboard to show what he means. On the next page, Br. Synan greets Mrs. Mraz, mother of Ed Mraz (1-43) and Joe Mraz (4-47).*

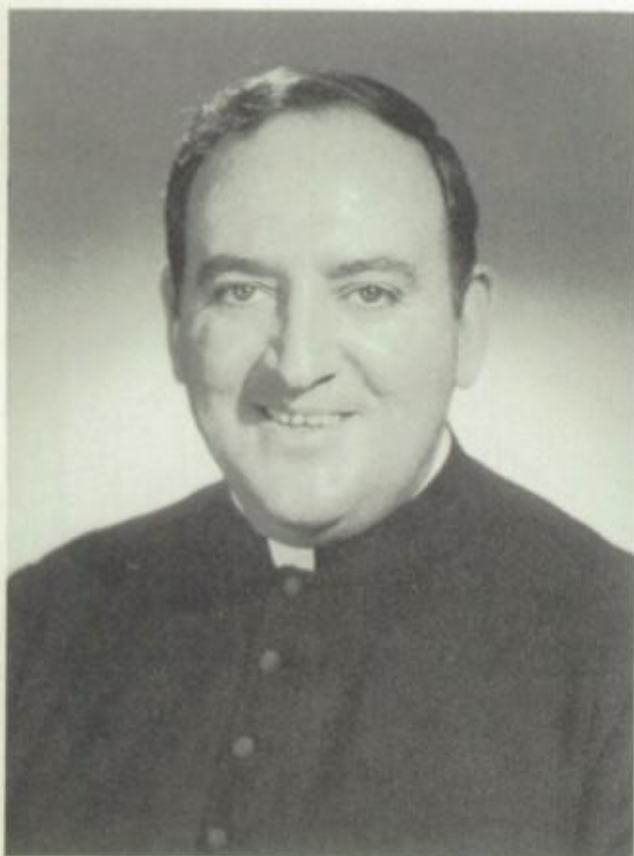
Henry Adams once said: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." This is especially true of the dedicated men who administer and teach at Rice; for the primary purpose of their efforts is to equip the students with a way of life that will lead to an eternity of happiness in heaven.

To accomplish this task, the Brothers have dedicated their lives to God. To do the work successfully requires quantities of natural and supernatural virtue. They must possess patience, forbearance, stamina and wit. Regardless of age, they must be youthful in spirit. Besides presenting subject matter, they must learn the eccentricities, the likes and dislikes, and the character of each pupil. In short, the Brother uses every resource—spiritual, mental and physical—to reach the soul and mind of his pupils. At year's end, his work accomplished, he looks forward to beginning a new with another class. These men deserve our undying gratitude; for they have truly affected our eternities and we shall never know where their influence stops.



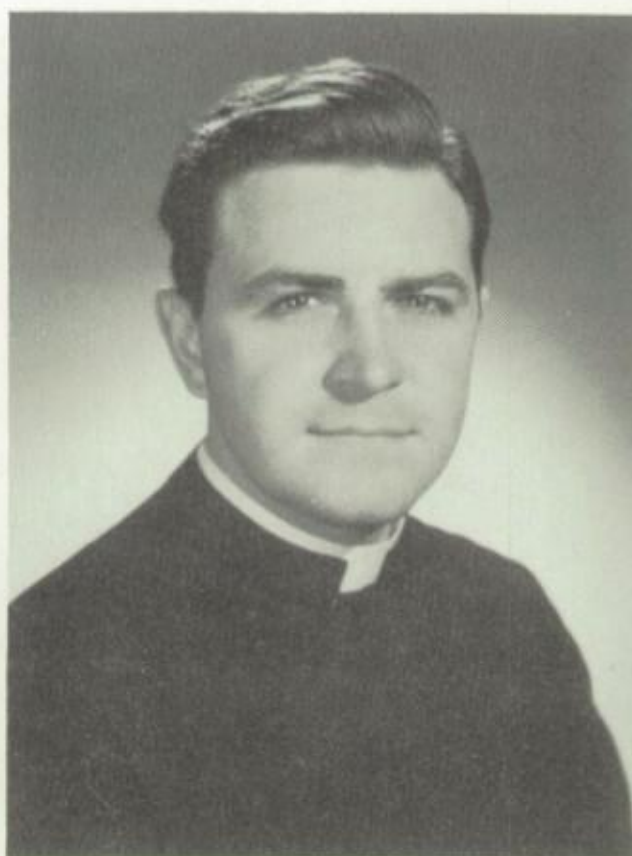
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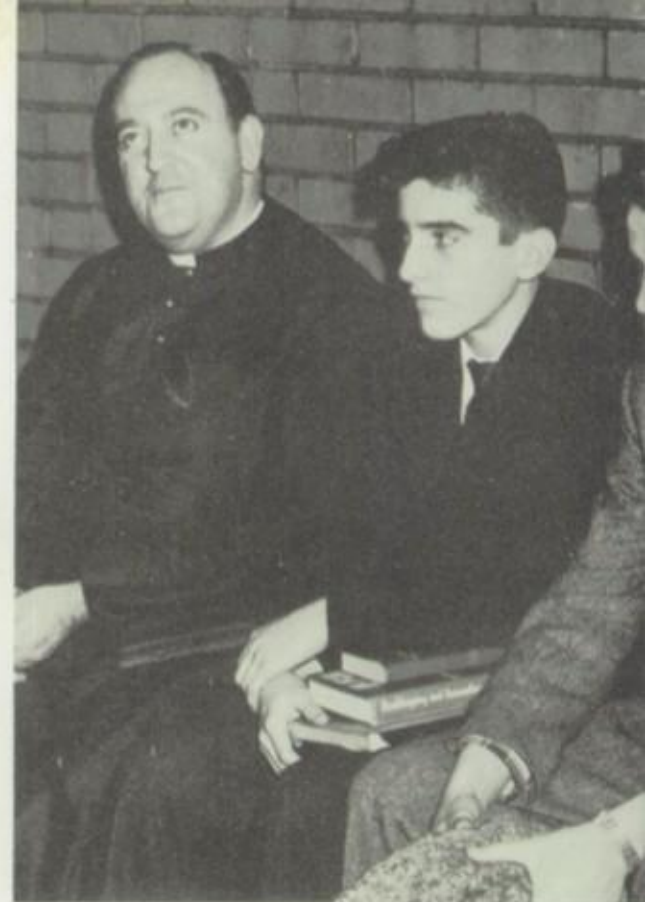
REV. FR. RICHARD W. BURNS

Father Burns came to Rice with the present Senior class. Each Friday, he travels from St. Jude's Parish in upper Manhattan to hear Rice boys' confessions. After four years, he has come to know hundreds of students personally. Graduates, too, do not forget his help. When he visited Iona College during their retreat, virtually every Rice graduate on the campus came to see him.



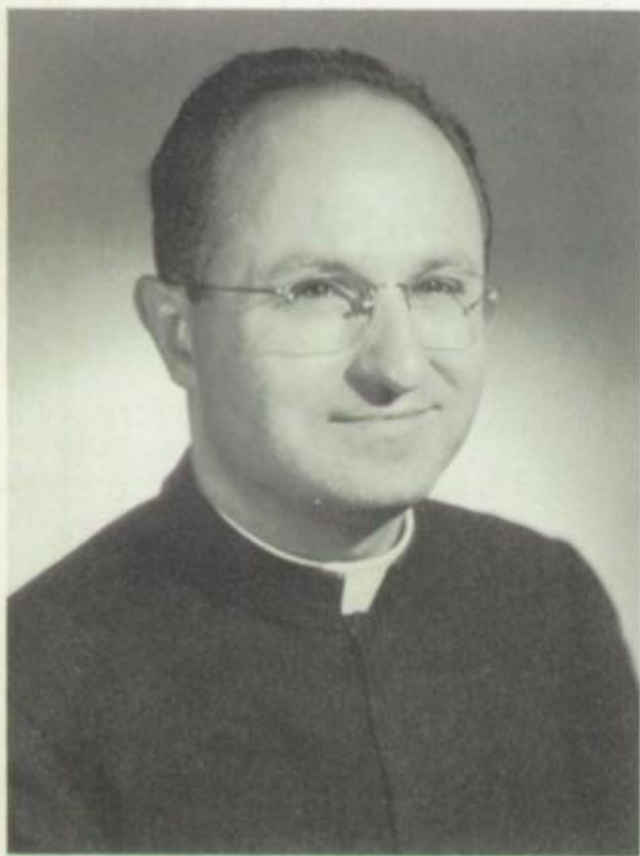
REV. FR. KENNETH A. GERATHY

Father Gerathy is stationed at the Nativity of Our Blessed Lady Parish in the upper Bronx. Despite a pressing schedule of parish duties, Father, like his companions, comes to Rice on his "day off" to spend over five hours in the confessional. An ardent Rice fan, he is constantly praising the Rice spirit. He has been a Rice chaplain over three years.



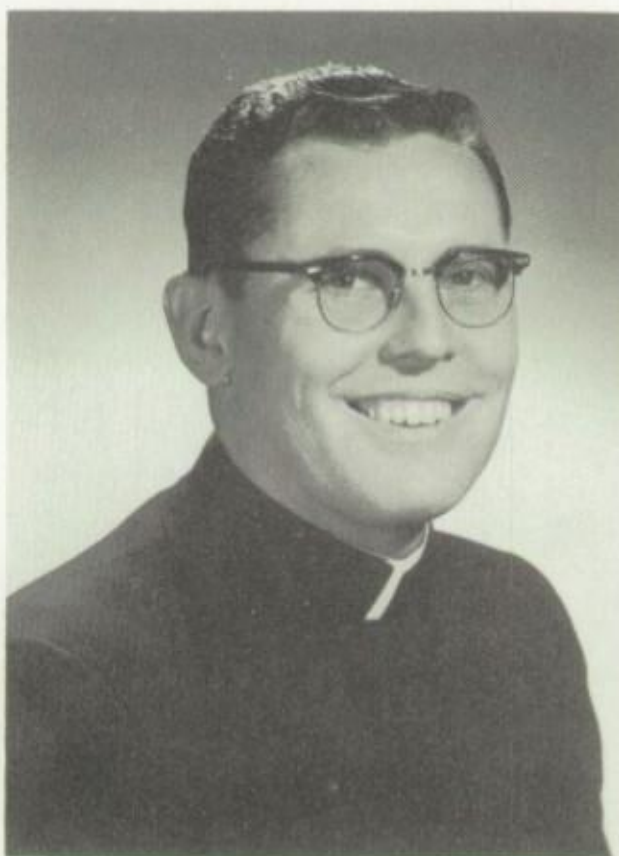
FATHER BURNS APPEARS to be looking for heavenly aid in a tight spot. Sitting with Tim Griffin and Marty Flynn (both 3-53) and Br. Reidy, he is watching the Cathedral-Rice game. Since the future priests of Cathedral might someday be stationed with him, the poor padre wasn't sure who to cheer for. Father must have prayed for us; for Rice won.

Chaplains



REV. FR. JOHN F. O'BRIEN

Now completing his fourth year at Rice, Father O'Brien has been the spiritual advisor to hundreds of Rice students. The long line outside his confessional each week provide silent testimony to his effectiveness. He has been stationed in nearby St. Aloysius Parish for fourteen years.

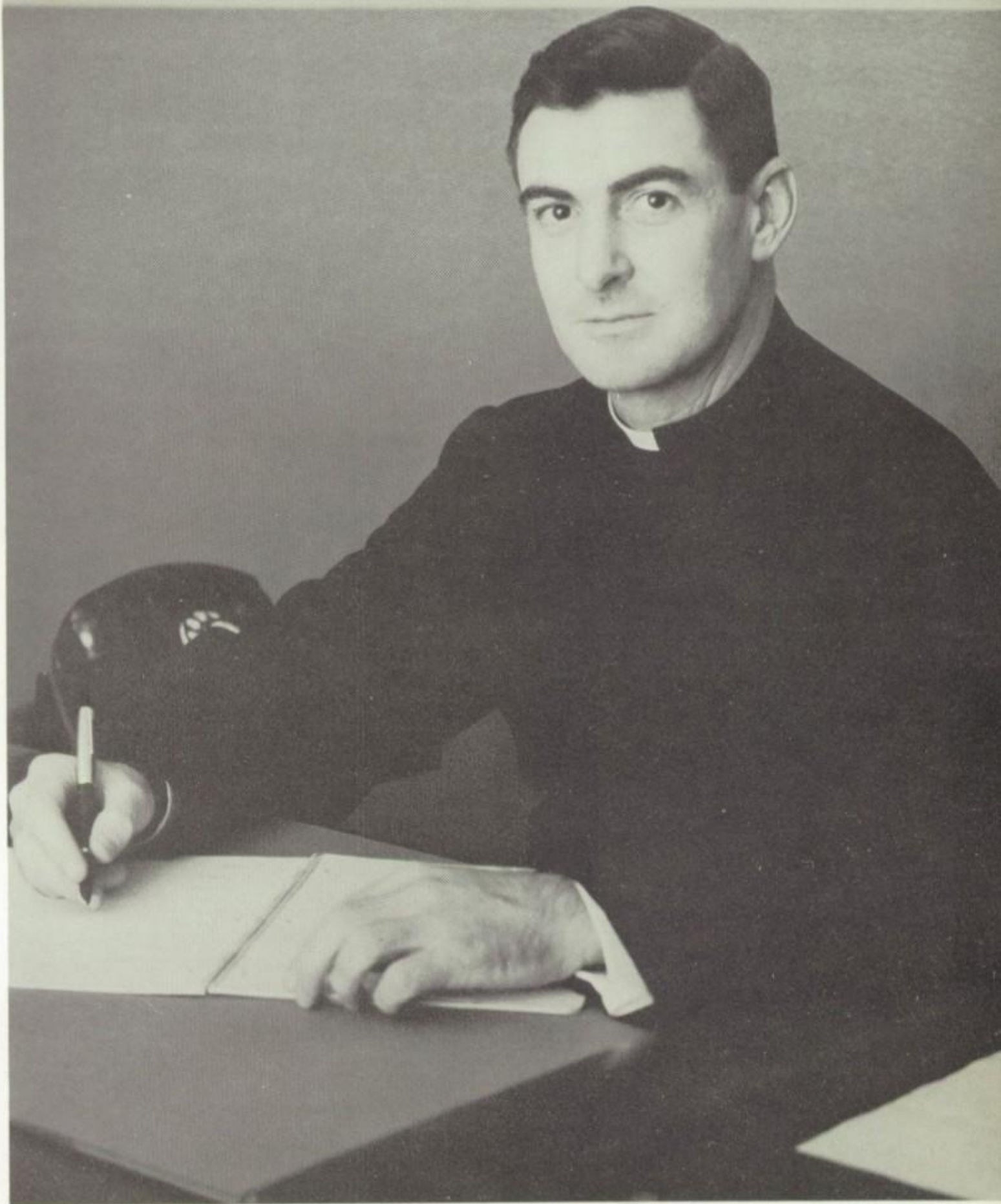


REV. FR. JOSEPH WOOD, O.S.B.

Father Wood has been resident chaplain to the Brothers for almost two years. During the past year, he filled the gap for a much-needed fourth priest to hear the ever-increasing number of confessions. He also teaches music lessons to many band beginners. From Mt. Angel Monastery in Oregon, he is studying at Fordham University.

ALONG WITH TEACHING, the Brothers assist Br. Synan with the vast amount of paper work connected with school administration. Below, Br. Kearney, Br. Synan and Br. Fish sort out the I.Q. tests written by the Freshmen on Sept. 9th.





Principal

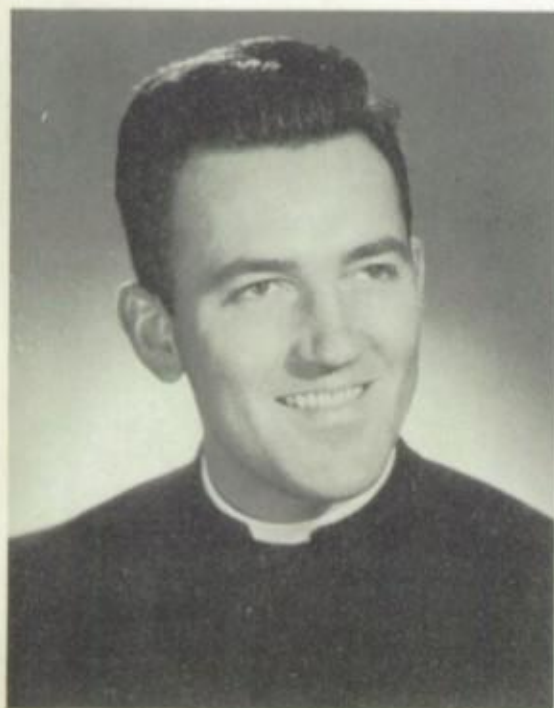
REV. BROTHER PATRICK N. SYNAN completes his third year as Principal and his fifth year at Rice this year. Nearing his silver jubilee as an Irish Christian Brother, he has taught in the Brothers' schools in New York, West Park, and Newfoundland. A Fordham graduate, he also earned his M.A. degree at that University. He is Rice's fourth Principal since 1938.

During Brother Synan's three years as Principal, Rice has continued to improve in many ways. Although the building's capacity has fixed the enrollment, the increased number of applicants indicates the school's growing reputation. New subjects have been added to the curriculum; more students are requesting permission to undertake stiff academic subjects; more graduates are entering colleges. The establishment of the Rev. Br. Ryall Honor Society (as well as the dreaded Study Club) has increased the spirit of study. The number of dropouts has dwindled to a handful, for Ricemen have a genuine liking for their school. Most important, the friendly spirit that is uniquely Rice's remains almost as strong as the early days when there were three Brothers and some sixty pupils.

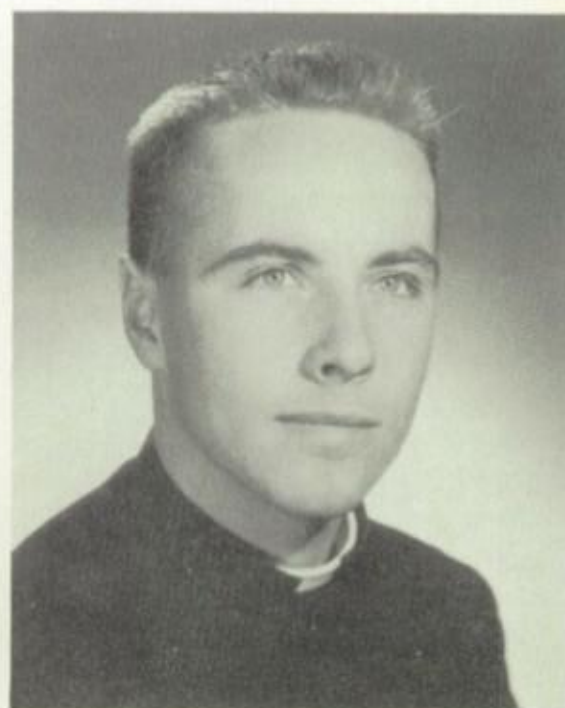
Further, despite limited finances, the building's appearance has continued to improve in ways that belie its sixty-eight years. New desks, typing tables, typewriters, venetian blinds, cafeteria chairs, etc., along with the almost constant dip of the paint brush have kept the school in excellent condition.

By constant attention to such details, Br. Synan has been able to solve every problem when it was small. His efforts, coupled with that of the priests, other Brothers and lay teachers have made Rice a truly good school.





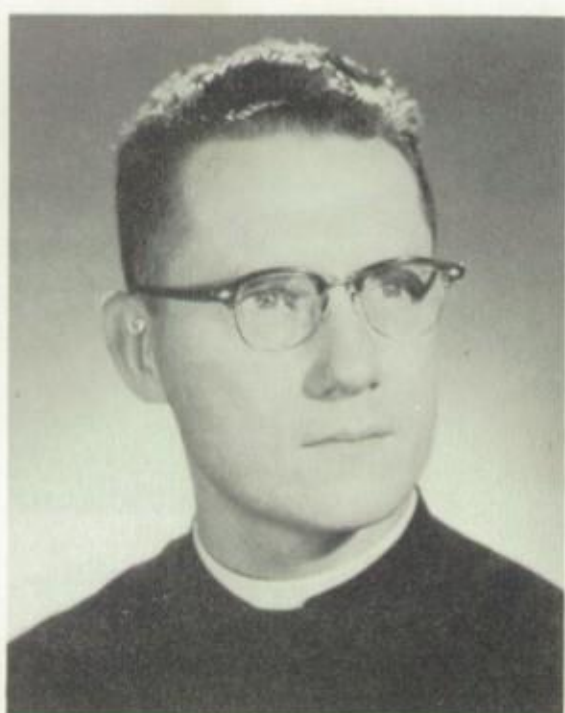
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Religion, English, Math



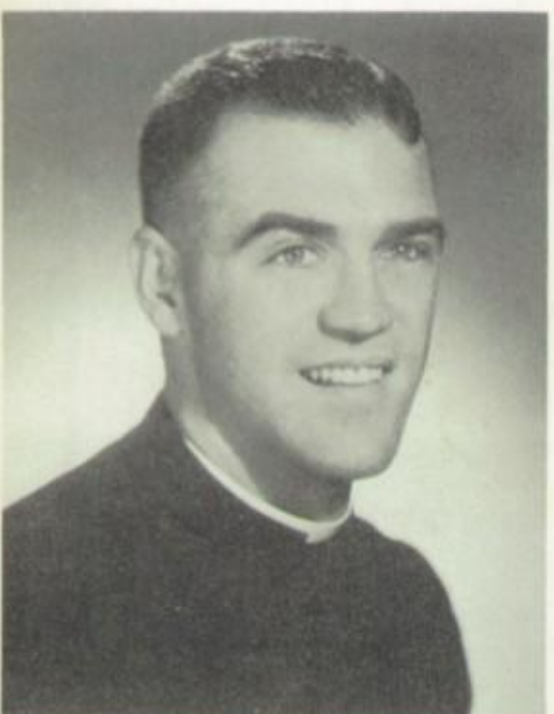
REV. BROTHER T. M. DOLAN
Religion, Latin, Math



REV. BROTHER J. P. DOYLE
Religion, Latin, English



REV. BROTHER F. K. FISH
Religion, Chemistry, Math



REV. BROTHER E. J. FLAHERTY
Religion, Latin, Typing



MR. JOSEPH FLANAGAN
Director of Maintenance

The twenty-eight Brothers, lay teachers and staff members pictured on these pages represent only a portion of the ever-changing Rice Faculty. Rice Seniors, and many of the underclassmen, will remember many other teachers who have been stationed here during the past four years. With the constant expansion of the Brothers' schools, many Brothers have been sent elsewhere to continue their work.

Five former faculty men are now principals. Br. W. D. Wright, Principal of Rice from 1950-56, is now Superior of Edmund Hall, the residence for the one hundred student Brothers now studying at Iona College. Br. R. L. Connelly is now Principal of Sacred Heart Grammar School in mid-Manhattan. Br. L. A. Killelea was named Principal of Power Memorial Academy last year. Br. C. P. Ryan has been Principal of Briscoe Memorial School in Kent, Washington, for the past three years. Last year, Br. J. M. Murray was appointed Principal of Mount Cashel Orphanage in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Four Brothers are now stationed at the newly established Brother Rice High School in Chicago. They are: Br. T. K. Lawlor, Br. P. B. Lane, Br. J. C. Kernan, and Br. J. J. Kennedy. Three are now in the Brothers' mission schools in the West Indies. Brothers M. P. Walsh and J. G. Driscoll are now in Antigua, and Br. L. P. Quigley teaches on the island of Dominica. Br. M. H. Bradley is teaching at Bergen Catholic H. S. in Oradell, N. J.; Br. J. M. Collins is now at All Hallows in the Bronx; Br. M. A. Lee is teaching physics at Iona Prep in New Rochelle; Br. J. M. Maloney, former Athletic Director, is now stationed in his home town of Butte, Montana; Br. D. B. McIl-

murray now instructs the cadets of Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff, N. Y.; Br. E. B. O'Brien is now Assistant Novice Master at the Brothers' Novitiate in South Kortright, N. Y.; Br. T. A. O'Hare is in the History Department at Iona College; Br. M. A. Driscoll teaches math at the newly opened Essex Catholic High School in Newark, N. J.

All of the former lay teachers are still in the teaching profession. Mr. F. J. Byrne teaches history at Albert Leonard High School in New Rochelle; Mr. W. R. Velez is in the New Jersey School system; Mr. T. P. Taaffe teaches philosophy at New Rochelle College; Mr. P. C. Coyne is completing M. A. studies at Hunter College.

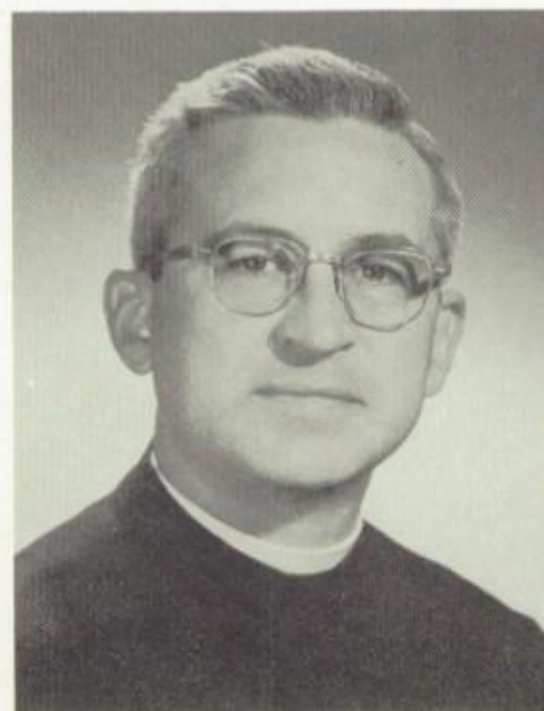
Along with their teaching duties, faculty members have a heavy load of extra-curricular work. Along with completing studies at local universities for M. A. and Ph.D. work, the teachers have a full schedule of after-school chores. Br. Bradley is the hard-working Guidance Director and coach of the C.H.S.A.A. championship Handball team. Br. Dolan was in charge of school missions until he himself was sent to the Brothers' mission school in South Africa. He left just after Christmas. Br. Doyle is the varsity track moderator and part-time yearbook photographer. Br. Fish is the school treasurer. He is aided by Br. Flaherty, who handles the tuition office. Br. Kearney is the book-room manager; Br. Kelly moderates the Debate and Oratory Club; Br. Kent coaches the Freshmen Basketball squad; Br. Lasik spends his afternoons directing the constantly expanding Band. Br. Long, a fifteen-year faculty member, is the school's capable Librarian.



MRS. HELEN V. GRIBBON
Registrar, School Secretary



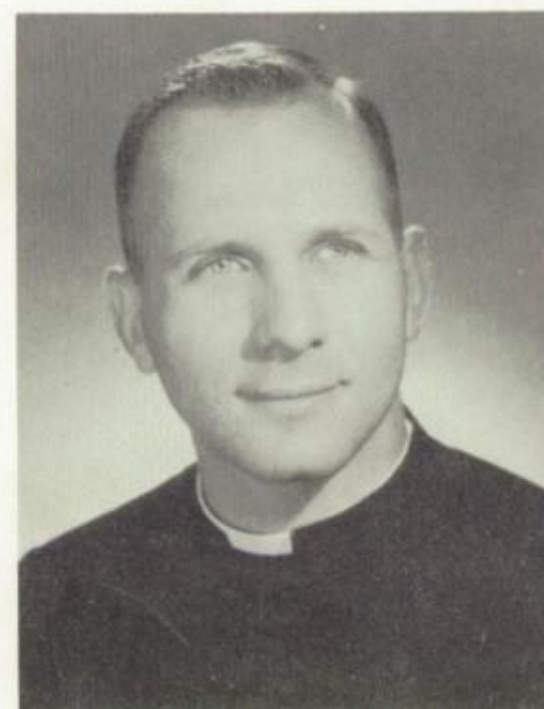
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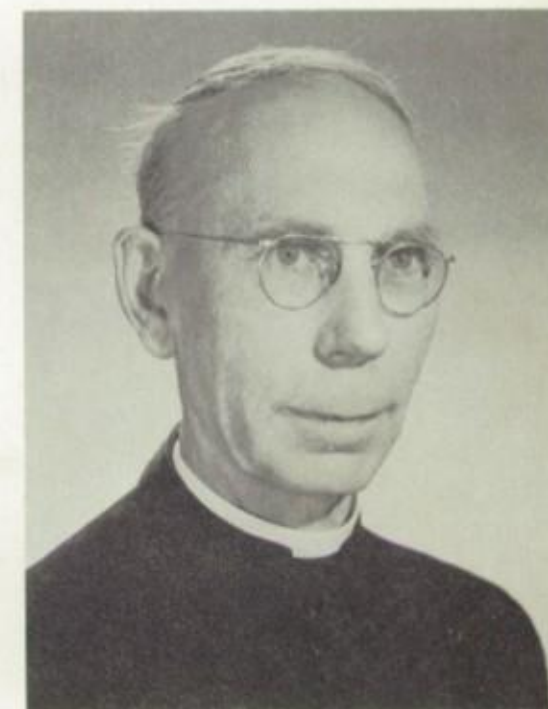
REV. BROTHER J. M. KELLY
Religion, English, History



REV. BROTHER T. J. KENT
Religion, Physics, Math



REV. BROTHER R. J. LASIK
Religion, Bookkeeping, Music



REV. BROTHER P. B. LONG
Vice-Principal, Religion, Librarian



REV. BROTHER T. R. MADDEN
Religion, Science, Spanish



BEFORE CLASS, Br. Madden enjoys a joke with some of his charges. They are James O'Neil, Edwin Martinez, John Purcell and John P. O'Connor. All are in 1-41, Br. Madden's home room. Brother came to Rice last September from St. Cecilia's. He was also 2-46's official.



REV. BROTHER J. C. MARTIN
Religion, History, Social Studies

Fourteen of the Brothers are native New Yorkers. Three are from Chicago. Br. Long is from Ireland, and Br. St. John was raised in Butte, Montana. Professor Velez spent his younger days in Mexico, but the remainder of the lay faculty are New Yorkers. The teachers are graduates of many colleges and universities throughout the country—Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's, Iona, Columbia, N.Y.U., Catholic University, Gonzaga, Northwestern. Many are still studying for advanced degrees in order to better qualify themselves. Realizing that the more they know the more they become like God who knows all things, and the more they can teach their students, the faculty constantly seek to advance themselves.

Br. Madden, in his first year at Rice, is a former Rice student himself and a graduate of Iona College, where he majored in Spanish. Br. Martin came to Rice last September from Bergen Catholic H. S. in Oradell, N. J. Mr. Mastandrea is a graduate of Iona College. Now completing his first year at Rice, he attends Hunter College for advanced courses.



MR. A. T. MASTANDREA
English, Social Studies

BROTHER LASIK TRIES to get a point across about debits and credits to one of his Book-keeping classes (3-56), below. Brother came to Rice two years ago from St. John's New-foundland. He is a native of Chicago—a fact that many students do not let him forget.





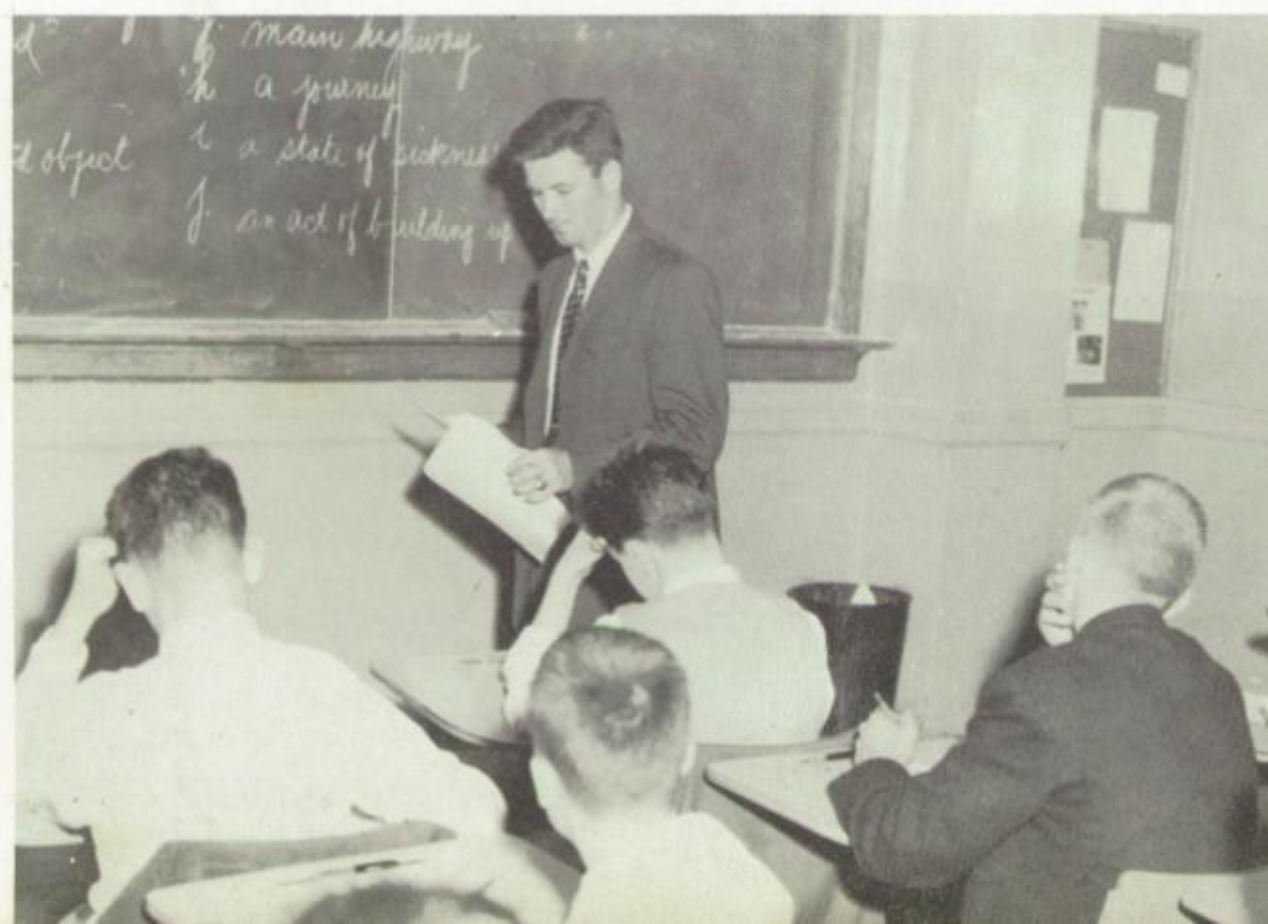
BROTHER DOLAN GIVES some special help to three of his Latin students. They are James Paris, Werner Parthe and Thomas Smith—all of 1-44. The Brothers were always available for extra help, if needed. Some students received help reluctantly when the zealous teachers kept them after school.

Mr. McGill has conducted the Rice Glee Club for seven years. He also teaches music at LaSalle Military Academy in Long Island. Brother Morkan, a nine-year faculty member, is the moderator of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Freshman Track coach. Mr. Murphy attended Manhattan College and is now pursuing M.A. studies at St. John's University. He joined the faculty last September.

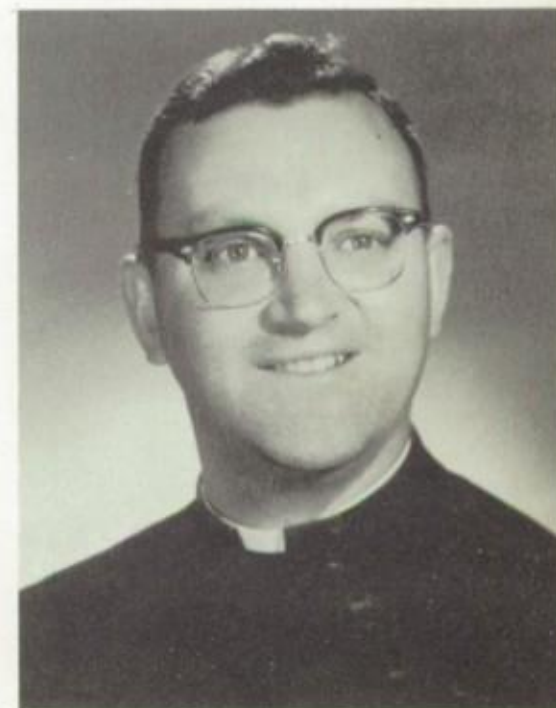
All of the Brothers attended Irish Christian Brothers' schools. Four, in fact, are former students of Rice. Five attended Power Memorial and four are graduates of Leo High School in Chicago. The others came to know the Brothers at Sacred Heart, Cardinal Hayes, Blessed Sacrament, Butte Central and Iona Prep.

The Brothers at Rice seem to inspire vocations to the Brotherhood. At present, almost one-sixth of the Brothers in the American Province are former Ricemen. They are stationed in virtually every Brothers' school in the U. S., Canada, the West Indies and Africa.

MR. MURPHY APPEARS PREOCCUPIED as he paces Room 1-44 dictating English vocabulary words, below. He taught English to the Freshmen classes and to Room 3-56. Rice has five full time lay teachers to help the Brothers.



MR. EDWARD V. MCGILL
Glee Club Instructor



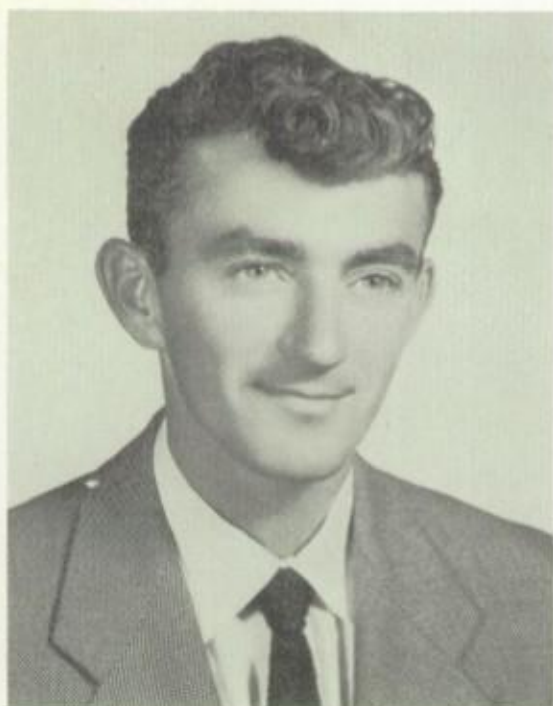
REV. BROTHER F. P. MORKAN
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MR. JOHN J. MURPHY
English



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Religion, Mathematics



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Biology, Science



REV. BROTHER J. A. REIDY
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REV. BROTHER C. G. ST. JOHN
Religion, English



MR. R. W. STRATTNER
History, English



MR. ARTHUR SULLIVAN
Basketball Coach



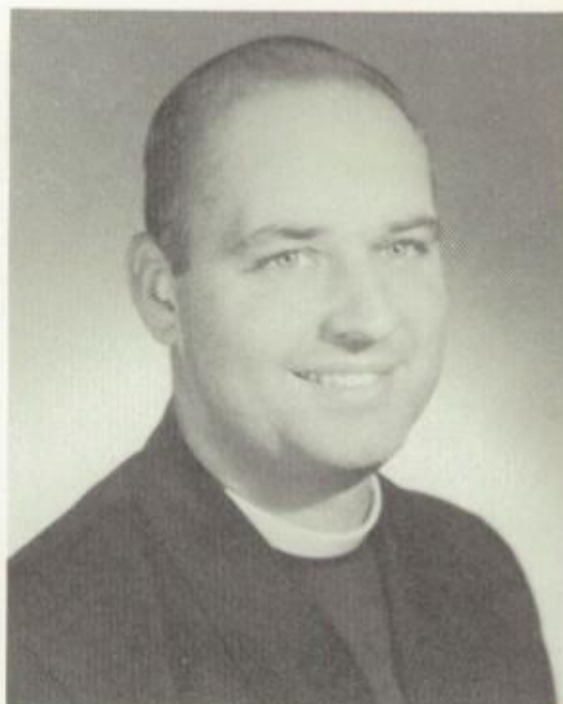
REV. BROTHER R. T. UNSWORTH
Religion, Spanish

Brother Murray is the manager of the school cafeteria. A two-year faculty member, he has previously taught in New York and Newfoundland. Mr. O'Keefe has been at Rice for seven years. After school he coaches the Varsity Track teams to their many victories. Brother Reidy spends his afternoons coaching the Frosh and Varsity Swimming teams. Brother St. John moderates both the Glee Club and the Dance Committee. He is also responsible for the establishment and success of the flourishing Bowling League. Mr. Strattner is completing his fourth year at Rice. Soon, he hopes to earn his Doctorate in History at nearby Columbia. Mr. Sullivan has been Rice's coach for six seasons. Some graduates will meet him at St. John's University, where he teaches philosophy.

Brother Unsworth is the moderator of the yearbook and Camera Club. He is also the school's Vocation Director. Brother Vranka is the Athletic Director, Varsity Basketball moderator and President of the C.H.S.A.A. Freshman Basketball League. Brother Walsh, who came to replace Brother Dolan, is in charge of the mission collections. He formally taught at Bergen Catholic H. S.



PROFESSOR JOSE L. VELEZ
Spanish



REV. BROTHER E. M. VRANKA
Religion, Physics, Math



REV. BROTHER J. B. WALSH
Religion, Latin, English



BROTHER DOYLE OVERSEES the reading habits of his English III class in Room 52. He also taught Latin III to the Juniors.



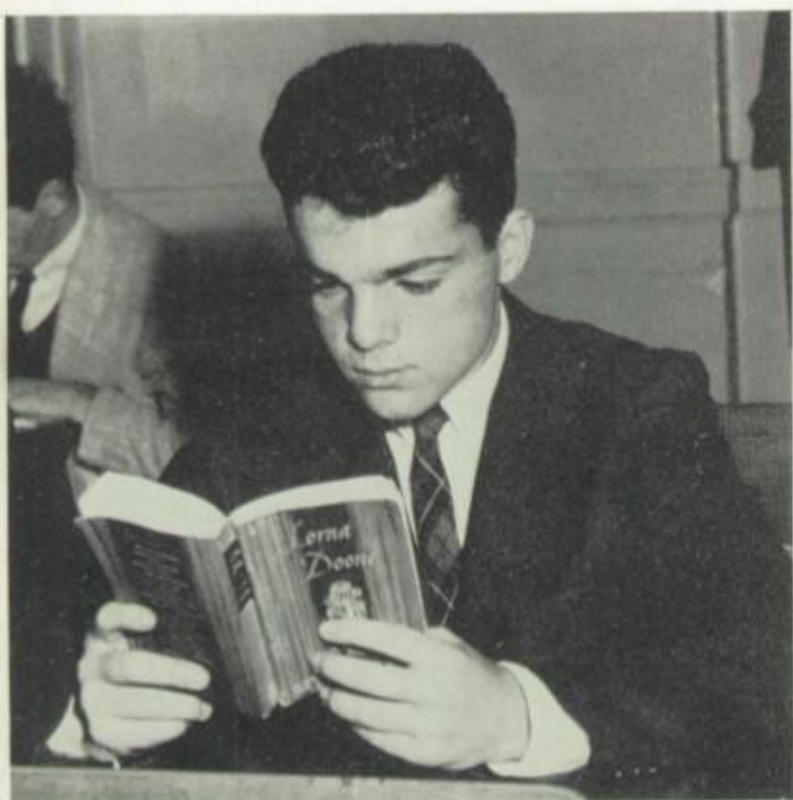
GUIDANCE DIRECTOR, Br. Bradley breaks the news to Hector Monge and Kevin Sullivan about their C.E.B. exams. Both plan college careers.



BROTHER FISH LISTENS to a tough Trig problem that Bob Insull can't solve. Looking on—Walter Kristlibas and Pete O'Hara. Brother taught Trig, Chemistry and Advanced Algebra in 73.



BROTHER KEARNEY PRESIDED over the Rice bookstore where students could buy anything from five cent pencils to 14 dollar jackets. With him are assistants Louis Lagala (2-51), Bill Appleyard (4-72), Ray Daria (4-71).

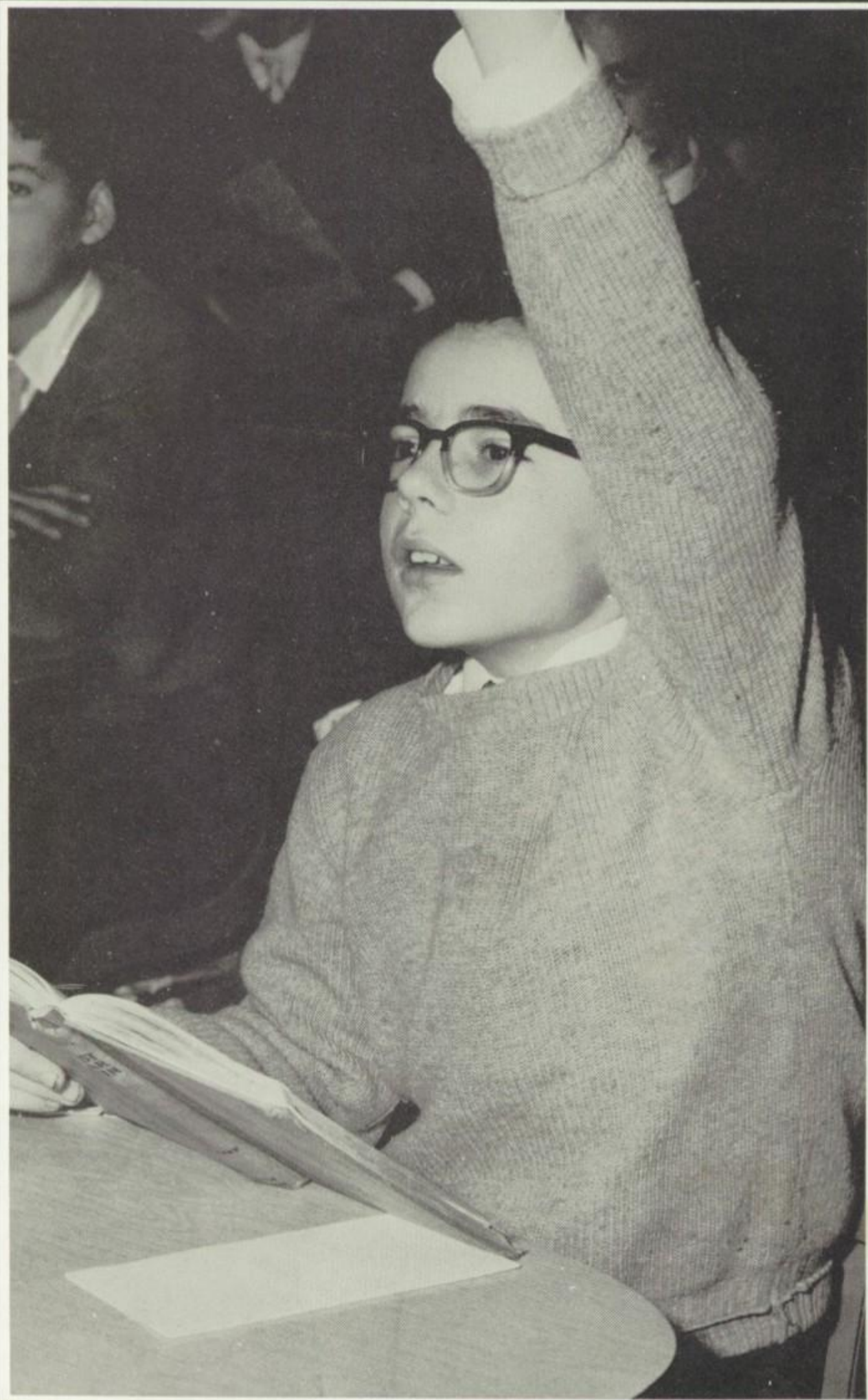


SAL SARRICA (3-53) is a typical underclassman. An average student, he takes part in activities and sports. He is well liked by teachers and students and, in turn, has a genuine liking for the school. And, in common with his classmates, he found "Lorna Doone" a tough novel to plow through.

The following thirty-two pages, containing almost one hundred pictures, show three-quarters of the student body at Rice made up of over 650 underclassmen. They range from serious Juniors—like Sal Sarrica (*top, left*)—to smiling, toothless ones—like Mike Flynn (*top, right*). There are grammar school-like Freshman—like John Brennan (*middle*)—and wondering ones—like Edwin DeShong (*bottom*). They may be intent, scholarly types—like Ronald (97 average) Mueller (*next page*). They represent a cross-section of New York's Catholic youth. Many came to Rice because their brothers, cousins or friends were here. Others were attracted by the modest tuition. Many came simply because it was a Catholic school and they wanted a good, Catholic education. Most grow to really like the school, for, like few other schools in this big city, it has the friendly atmosphere of a neighborhood school.



underclassmen





FRESHMEN FILL FIVE ROOMS





FORTY-THREE MEMBER ROOM 1-41 make their first appearance in the yearbook. The class followed a business program. Home Room teacher was Br. Madden. Br. Kearney taught them General Science, while Br. Dolan had them for a double period of difficult algebra. Mr. Mastrandrea and Mr. Murphy taught social studies and English. Class had a high percentage of top athletes and some good scholars, too. They are—Left to Right—
First Row: Rocco Mongelli, Edward Cadigan, James Martin, Arthur Moran, Stephen Rozsas, Charles Dolson, Nicholas Chudkosky, Edwin Martinez, Vincent Corrigan, Richard Lewis, Louis Salle, Daniel Courtney, Francis Ferris, Dennis McGee, James O'Neil. *Second Row:* Brian Milton, Joseph Mignone, Daniel McKay, Chester Baranowski, John R. O'Connor, Francis Celli, Kirby Martin, John Smith, William Deveraux, John P. O'Connor, Peter Sullivan, Christopher Wichtendahl, Richard McGrath, John Mehegan. *Third Row:* Michael Vail, William Clair, John Purcell, Patrick McIlmurray, William Morrow, Kevin Rogers, Joseph McMahon, Thomas Agar, John McKenna, Ronald Perry, Raymond Bonneau, Ronald Williams, John Fong, John Durkin.

..... Rooms 41 and 45



ROOM 1-45 ARE—Left to Right—*First Row:* John Stefanac, Robert Neidig, Gerald Twomey, Dennis Grady, Rafael Garcia, Arthur Cavanagh, Robert Purcell, Arthur Henry, James Tierney, Eugene Feeley, James Harrison, Patrick Norton, John Mulligan, James Dyer. *Second Row:* John Slattery, Thomas Lynott, James Woulfe, William Condon, Peter Bradley, Francis McGuinness, Charles Cunneen, Edwin De Shong, Bernard Flanagan, Peter McCann, Victor Bernabe, Frank Murray, Edward Daly. *Third Row:* Thomas Donlon, Philip Masterson, Lawrence Mulligan, Michael Ruggere, Thomas Murray, Brendan Minogue, Robert Pappas, John Denlea, James O'Connor, John Hughes, Robert Dennehy, William Connolly, Douglas Mitchell, Guy Beaudine, Patrick Doherty, Maurice Vosges, Thomas Cushing, James Griffin. *Absent:* John Frisbie, Michael Kelly, James McHale. Class followed an academic program which meant they studied Latin. Home Room teacher was Br. Long. Mr. Murphy was their English mentor while Br. Flaherty introduced them to Latin. Br. Madden, Br. Dolan and Br. Martin taught General Science, algebra and social studies respectively. Class had almost as many on the Honor Roll as Room 1-44. Next year their program will get even more difficult.



FRESHMAN 42

THE GYM'S BALCONY provided an excellent vantage point for snapping a parade-like formation picture of these Frosh from 1-42. They represent first year's other business class; did the usual subjects with an extra algebra period twice each week and an extra English Grammar period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Br. Martin was their official. Other teachers were: Mr. Murphy, English; Br. Madden, General Science; Mr. Mastandrea, Social Studies; Br. Murray, algebra. Class boasted a good share of students and athletes with representatives on the track, swimming and basketball teams. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Thomas Doyle, Martin Patten, Edward Kennedy, James Sullivan, Ronald Gaworski, Daniel Shine, John Wheeler. Second Row: Cecil

Campbell, Robert Garofalo, Michael Cali, Anthony Neglia, Christopher Houlihan, James Carolan, Richard McNulty, John Callahan. Third Row: Richard Walsh, Ruben Cardona, Renault Goodson, John Sasso, Francis Orlando, William Mathews, Dominick Cousins, Michael Nolan, Patrick Connors. Fourth Row: Joseph Long, Anthony Megaro, William McNamee, Edward O'Neil, Joseph Montle, Joseph Montle, Joseph Rodriguez, George Yerks, Thomas Caffrey, Philip Porteus. Fifth Row: Robert Armstrong, Henry Karash, Eugene Devaney, Michael Kuba, Arthur Fludd, William Bennett, Mark Woods, John Fleming, Quincy Boykin, Michael Corrigan. Absent: George Haviland.



FRESHMAN 43

YES—THESE ARE FRESHMEN, although many look hardly old enough for Grade Five. Their youthful appearance belies their capabilities, however; for they were one of the best classes in the school. Br. Martin was their religion teacher. He also handled the social studies. Other teachers were: Br. Vranka, algebra; Mr. Murphy, English; Br. Flaherty, Latin, Br. Kearney, General Science. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Michael Lydon, Alfred Sward, John Brennan, James Loggie, Rafael Ortiz, Gerald Smith, Stephen Boyle. Second Row: John Hunt, Edward Mraz, Thomas Kearney, John Frey, Robert Breen, Vincent Costello, Peter Daria. Third Row: Robert Wipper, Patrick Ryan, James Moran,

George Desmond, James Morton, Edward Walsh, William Reilly. Fourth Row: Thomas Fitzgerald, Jacek Wysocki, James McCaffery, Eugene Martin, Robert Mindinger, Timothy O'Leary, Vincent Donegan, William Wallace. Fifth Row: William Bienes, Eugene Gartlan, Alfred Hamilton, Joseph O'Reilly, Charles Faherty, Terence Shanley, John Joyce, Enrique Medina, Lawrence Thweatt. Sixth Row: Bryan O'Connor, Woodrow Miller, Thomas Maroney, Robert Walsh, Robert Klein, John Lawrence, John Mirabile, Eric Steele. Absent: Gerald Thierer. Small size of many made them naturals for the sub-midget relay teams.



PRESENTING ONE-HALF of Room 1-44. They are—Left to Right—
First Row: John Conway, Patrick Grenville, Kevin Halligan, Thomas Smith, Bartholomew Schneider, Ronald Mueller, Kenneth Reinhardt, Philip Funchion, James Maloney. *Second Row:* John Quinn, James Curran, John Rowland, William Twomey, Francis Molinari,

George Kinslow, Brian Bishko, Alfred Pfeiffer. *Third Row:* Patrick Tooman, Albert Connelly, Henry Gwinn, Maurice Murphy, Hugh Agar, Nestor Vargas, Vincent Vaselovic, Salvatore Santaniello. *Absent:* Patrick Callaghan, Arthur Goerke. Official teacher was Br. Flaherty. Class had thirteen on the Honor Roll.

ROOM 1-44'S OTHER HALF is just as good looking as the upper section of this page. Class's teachers were: Br. Dolan, Latin; Mr. O'Keefe, General Science; Br. Kearney, algebra; Mr. Murphy, English; Mr. Mastandrea, Social Studies. They are—Left to Right—
First Row: John Kearney, Louis DeAmicis, Rodney Brown, George Bruggeman, Thomas Toner, Joseph Diaz, Werner Parthe, Edward

Unser. *Second Row:* James Kearney, Michael McLaughlin, John Spearman, Joseph Andruszkewicz, Thomas O'Connor, Carl McKinley, Joseph Herbert, James Paris. *Third Row:* Robert Treacy, Paul Moss, Edward Courtien, Daniel Devaney, Michael Mastrangelo, Francis Whalen. Class was always breathing down the neck of Room 45 in the race for report card honors.



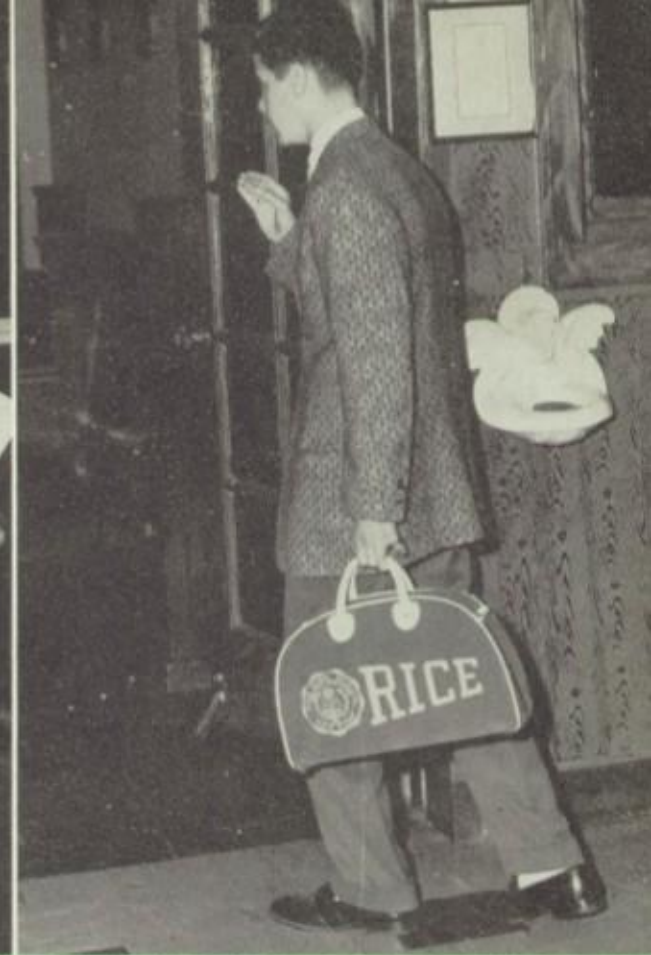
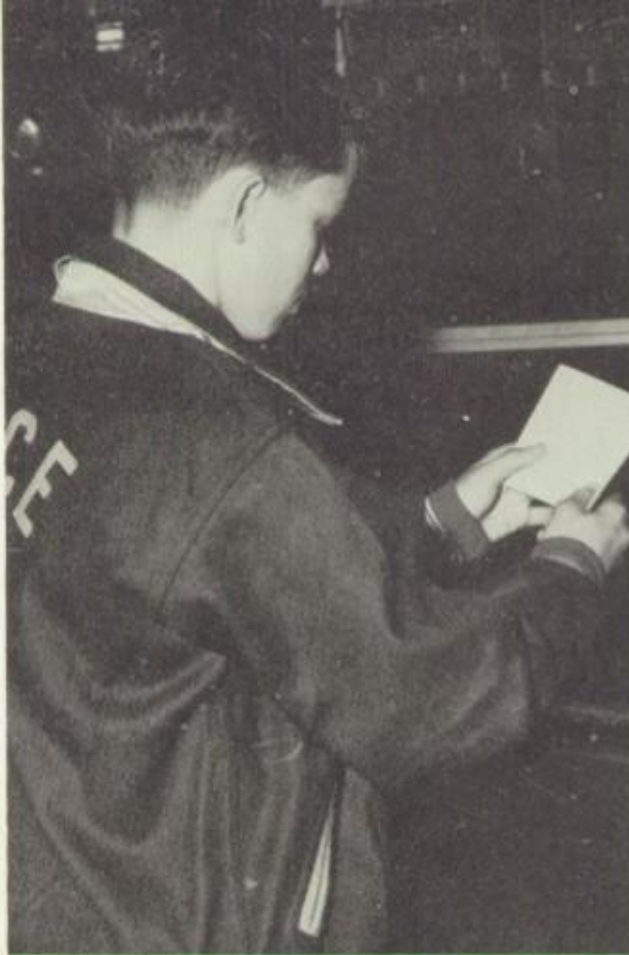
RELIGION

forms part of every student's curriculum

RELIGION IS THE REASON for Rice's very existence. It permeates the entire school day with prayers before each period and at the beginning and end of each day. Every student is encouraged to visit the chapel daily. Many—like John McKenna (1-41) at left, and Joseph O'Reilly (1-43)—drop into the chapel just before leaving school. Religion period provides a chance for all to increase their knowledge of God. Students are given a solid course marked by regular assignments and special Provincial Examinations. Hence, students learn both to know and practice their religion.

LITTLE JAMES MALONEY (1-44), at left, unravels a mighty yawn during a before-school last minute cramming for Br. Flaherty's religion quiz. First year course dealt with the existence of God and the Life of Christ. During second year, Sophs cover the sacraments, the Mass, and Church History. Juniors cover the Commandments and the Precepts of the Church and the Theological and Moral virtues. Seniors examine the church teaching of various moral and social problems—with special treatment of the problem of the right vocation in life and the Sacrament of Marriage. At right, Rafael Garcia (1-45) reads his text, "The Way, the Truth and the Life," to the class.

FOLLOWING RELIGION PERIOD, some scholars from Room 1-43 head for the cafeteria, at left. They are (in front): Eugene Martin, James McCaffery, James Moran. In back—Thomas Maroney and John Mirabile. At right, eager-beaver collector Patrick Doherty uses police tactics to get some mission money from Douglas Mitchell while Brendan Minoque looks happily on. Picture was just a gag. Students throughout the school gave generously to the missions without being frisked. Small collection of extra pennies was taken each day during religion period. Funds raised go to the support of the Brothers' missions in Africa and the West Indies. Super-generous Room 45 even sent Br. Dolan, their algebra teacher, to the Brothers' mission in South Africa.



THE LANGUAGES . . .



IN A EFFORT TO DEVELOP Viceroy-like "thinking" men, Rice went all out to get the students to read. Study period became a reading period and English teachers assigned a good stack of books for students to devour. Object of the drive was to develop students' interest and reading ability. The school library provided a wealth of good material. Here, Richard Walsh (1-42) pours over a hefty book dealing with the Civil War.

STUDENTS COMPARE their handiwork and learn Latin as well. Brother Dolan had each boy make a set of flash cards to help him memorize his vocabulary. Latin is taught in three Freshman classes. Students consider it their toughest subject but are happy they have it when it comes time for college. Shown here are Alfred Pfeiffer and Philip Funchion (in front) and William Twomey and Hugh Agar in back. All are in Room 1-44.



FOUR FROSH from 44 admire Edward Unser's sharp string tie. They are Albert Connelly, John Quinn and Louis De Amicis. Freshmen were famous for coming early to school. Many were in class by a few minutes after eight. Some, like these, just gabbed; others studied for tests or tried to sneak in some last minute homework. The Brothers, however, were always around just as early to catch such delinquents.

Frosh Study Latin and English



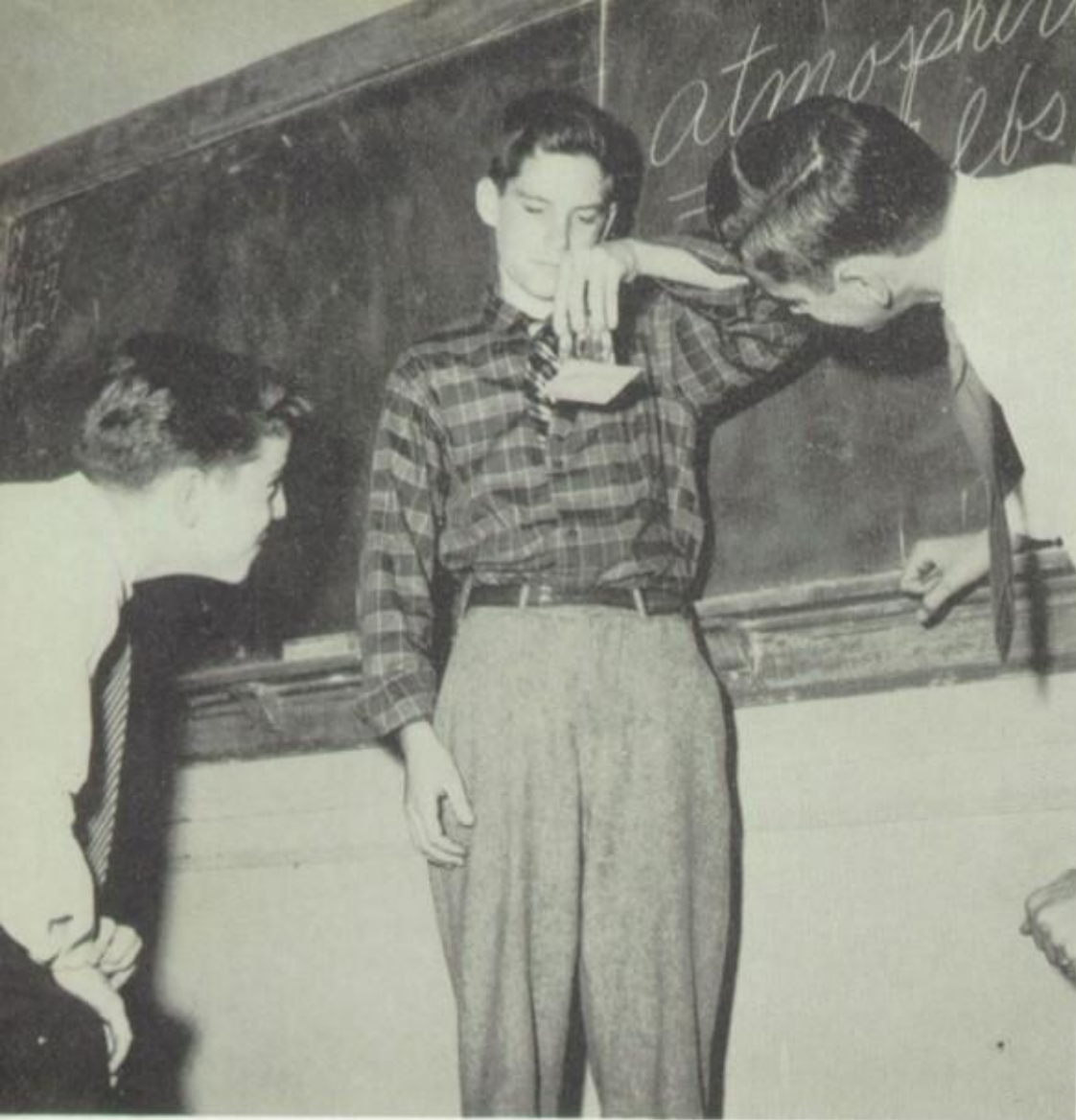
LOOKING IN ON THE REST of the class are Daniel Shine, Anthony Negaro and John Sasso, all of 1-42. Landing outside the room on fourth floor, provided an ideal perch for pictures. Downtown Manhattan is in the background.



THE LIBRARY PROVIDES a pleasant place to read some of the required books for Freshman English. Here, Ranault Goodson (1-42), John Sasso (1-42), Maurice Vosges (1-45) and John McKenna (1-41) peruse the latest library offerings. Reading program proved successful and student interest improved.



STUDIES PROVED TOO MUCH for this poor Frosh who is getting little sympathy from Thomas Murray, Denis Grady, Thomas Lynott, John Denlea—all of 1-45. Poor soul had just received his report card. Some people find it difficult to accept failures. The body was later moved to Study Club to serve as a visual aid.



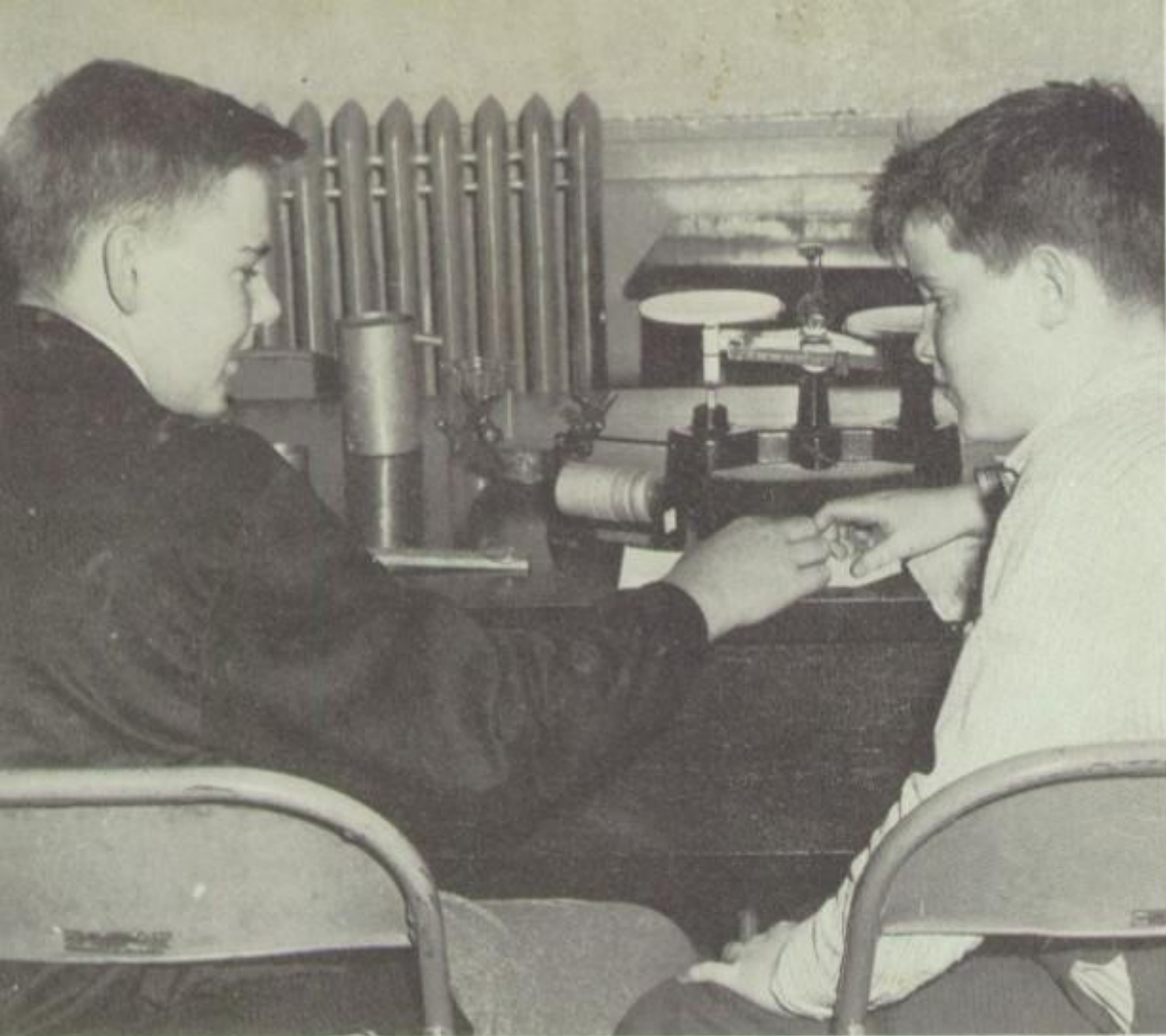
JAMES DYER PERFORMS a simple science experiment for the benefit of classmates Arthur Cavanagh and John Hughes—all of 1-45. Freshmen found science interesting, if somewhat magical at times. This experiment illustrated atmospheric pressure.



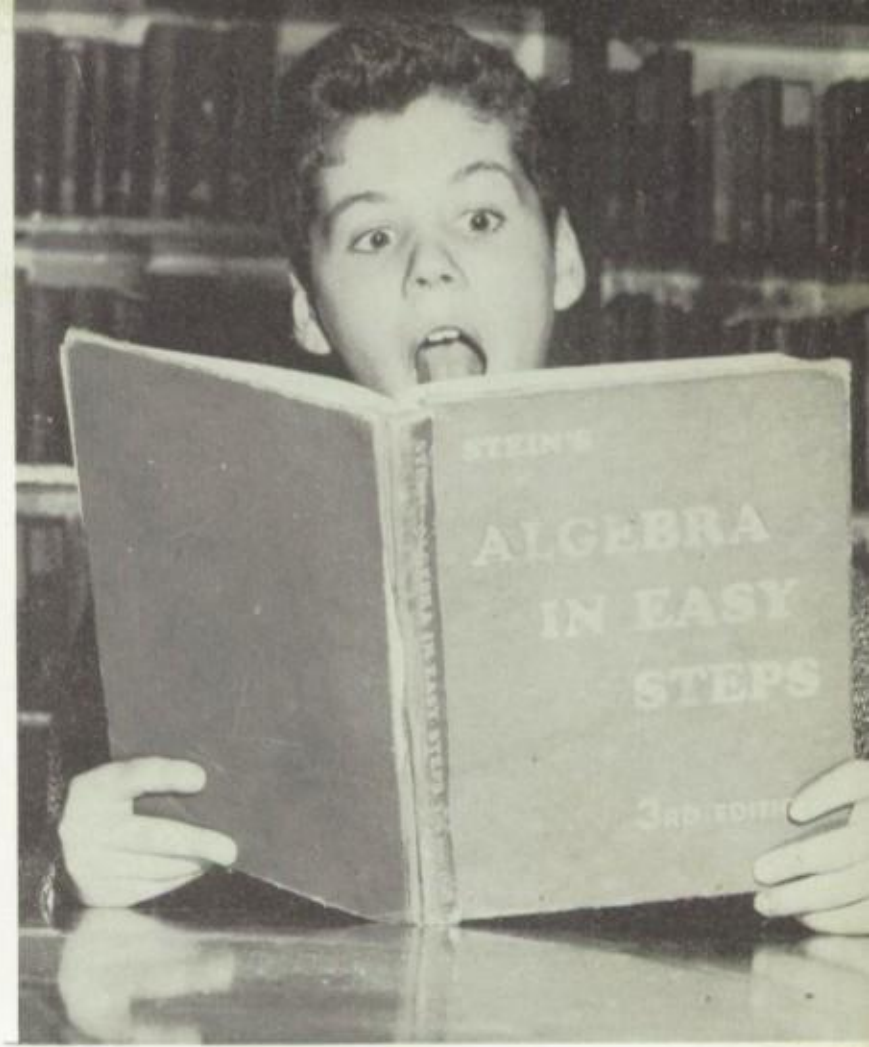
FRESHMEN COME IN ALL SIZES. Here, little Jim Loggie looks up to classmate Eric Steele. Both are in 1-43. Loggie, a mere 80 pounds, was a speedy sub-midget sprinter. Steele, with over 200 pounds of solid muscle, was a top-notch shout-putter.

GENERAL SCIENCE—SOCIAL STUDIES





ROBERT TREACY AND PATRICK GRENVILLE (both of 1-44) are pictured after school when they remained behind to do some lab experimenting under the guidance of Mr. O'Keefe. Freshmen delighted in lab work; performed simple experiments and watched more difficult ones being done by the teacher. These students were learning the facts about specific gravity. Whenever his track duties allowed, Mr. O'Keefe remained in the lab to help future scientists.



WHOEVER SAID ALGEBRA WAS EASY? Frosh John Conway (1-44) gapes at the complicated looking problems that he and fellow beginners must master. Some poor Frosh still regard algebra as a foreign language. By June, however, most have caught on.

— ALGEBRA — complete first year course —



THREE MEMBERS of 1-42, below, examine the wall map in search of some vital Social Studies facts. They are William Mathews, Thomas Doyle and Christopher Hollihan. Social Studies became a Provincial examination subject this year and students had to fill their heads with geographic, economic and political tidbits from all parts of the globe.

BROTHER SYNAN CONGRATULATES Freshmen Honor Roll members, at left, who were among the first to become members of the Rev. Br. E. F. Ryall Honor Society. To become a member, it was necessary to have at least an 85 average. Eager-beaver Frosh had highest percentage of members—many with over 90 averages.



ROOM 55 WAS BR. VRANKA'S (their official) pride and joy. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Kenneth Fredrickson, Michael Funchion, George Pilla, William Nick, Vincent O'Leary, Charles Ryan, Michael Herlihy, Thomas Davis, Alexander J'Inecco, Peter Krebs, Ronald Kriloff, Michael Doddy,

Thomas Quinn, Edward Cunningham, Anthony Sanpietro, William Casey, Edward Franz, Michael McCann. Second Row: John Maloney, Kenneth Peeples, Stephen Wiejaczka, James Gormley, John McGurrian, John Hoenigmann, Thomas O'Connor, Leonard Sepkowski, Dennis Weeks, Dennis Lynch, Donald

SOPHOMORES . . .

ONE-HALF OF 51 FORM a sort of pyramid for the photographer, below. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Ernest Oswald, John Dennehy, James Marini, James McCartney, Robert Adams, Patrick Ambrose, James Tompkins, Edward Dorry, John Murtagh. Second Row: Peter McKenna, James Purcell, Dennis Friedel, Dusan Bartovic, John Mayo, Edward

Hidalgo. Third Row: Randolf Steele, Gerald Gallagher, Michael Ryan. Religion teacher was Br. Dolan. Class had fine spirit; was tops in missions and active in activities and sports. Br. Martin and Br. Kent taught them World History and Math 10 respectively.





Collins, Kevin Irwin, Brendan Duffy, John Reggio, Daniel Doherty. *Third Row:* William Starr, John McGeever, Edward Leavy, John Horan, Thomas O'Gara, Daniel Kellett, James Lacy, John Higgins, James Collins. *Absent:* Kenneth Healy. Class's other teachers were: Br. Murray, Math 10; Br. Reidy,

Latin II; Br. Martin, World History; Mr. Strattner, English; Br. Unsworth, Spanish I. The group proved one of the best in second year. Many made the honor roll and very few failed on quarterly examinations. Many were only 14 years old at start of school year and looked even younger.

... Rooms 55 and 51

THE SECOND HALF OF ROOM 51. They are—left to right—*First Row:* Robert Capuzelo, Richard Schultz, Joseph Gourin, Shean Jones, Francis Corda, John Gonzalez, Richard Orridge, Dennis Desmond, Michael Casey. *Second Row:* Francis Bednarski, Lawrence Dowd, James Neary, Leonard Barazzotto, Timothy McInerney, Nicholas Amendolara. *Third Row:* James

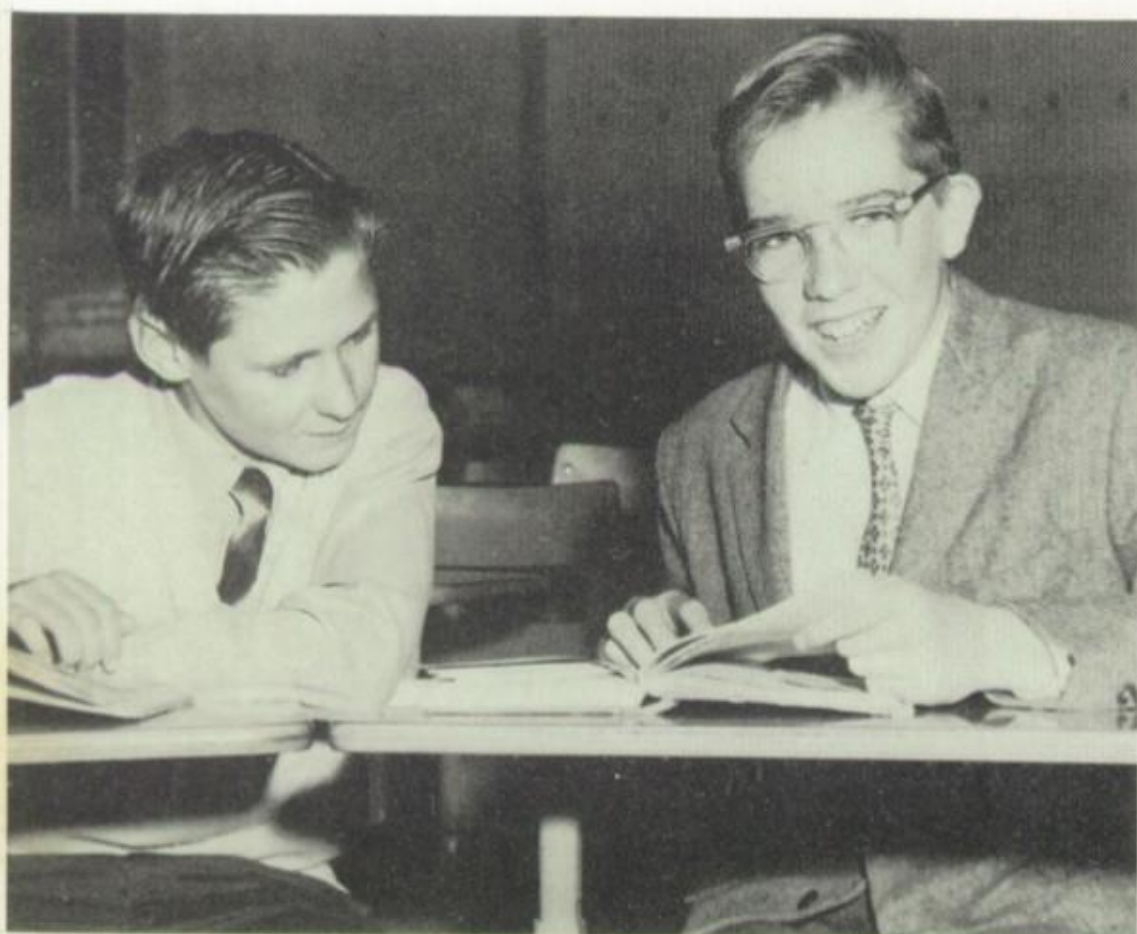
Barry, John McKeon, Bernard Cullen. *Absent:* John Doherty, Louis Lagala, David Stell, Robert Cowan. Other teachers were: Br. Unsworth, Spanish I; Br. Reidy, Latin II and Mr. Strattner, English II. Class found second year work much more difficult than first. They got off to a slow start, but soon recouped their losses.





ROOM 46, WITH FEW CHANGES, occupied the same classroom for the second year in a row. Religion teacher was Br. Madden. Others included: Br. Kearney, Business Math; Mr. Mastandrea, World History; Br. Reidy, English; Br. Murray, Math 10; Professor Velez, Spanish I. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Richard Armitage, Michael Connolly, Raymond Kosman, Efrain Quintana, John Kerrigan, Henry Cachia, Edward McGinty, Mark Grillo, Walter Mitchell, Gerard Adamec, Thomas Casey, Kevin Kilduff, Stephen Janosik. Second Row: Anthony Mello, Benito Torres, Joseph Mc-

Andrews, Brian Teehan, Robert Fink, Frank Panzerella, John Collins, Morton Shepperson, Michael Sheridan, John Bowden, Eugene Edey, Salvatore Martorano, Michael Murphy, Michael Stack, Joseph Fazio, Stephen Victor, Michael Rivers. Third Row: Francis Hughes, Gaetano Zitoli, John O'Leary, Francis Chatterton, Edward McQuade, Kevin Rooney, Clemente D'Allessio, Eugene Kearney, Nicholas Saunders, John Monnelly, Bernard Reilly, James O'Connor, Terence McNulty, Thomas Dowd, Raymond Towey, John Mahoney. Absent: Kevin Boylan.



TWO LITTLE SOPHS GET TOGETHER for some vocabulary drill in Spanish. Sophomores liked Spanish. It proved much easier than Latin and marks were generally higher. These two—Edward Franz and Thomas Quinn (both of 2-55)—were excellent Spanish students. Language study involves a great many tests, drills and vocabulary. Hence, students had to keep noses to the grindstone.

SOPHOMORES 46





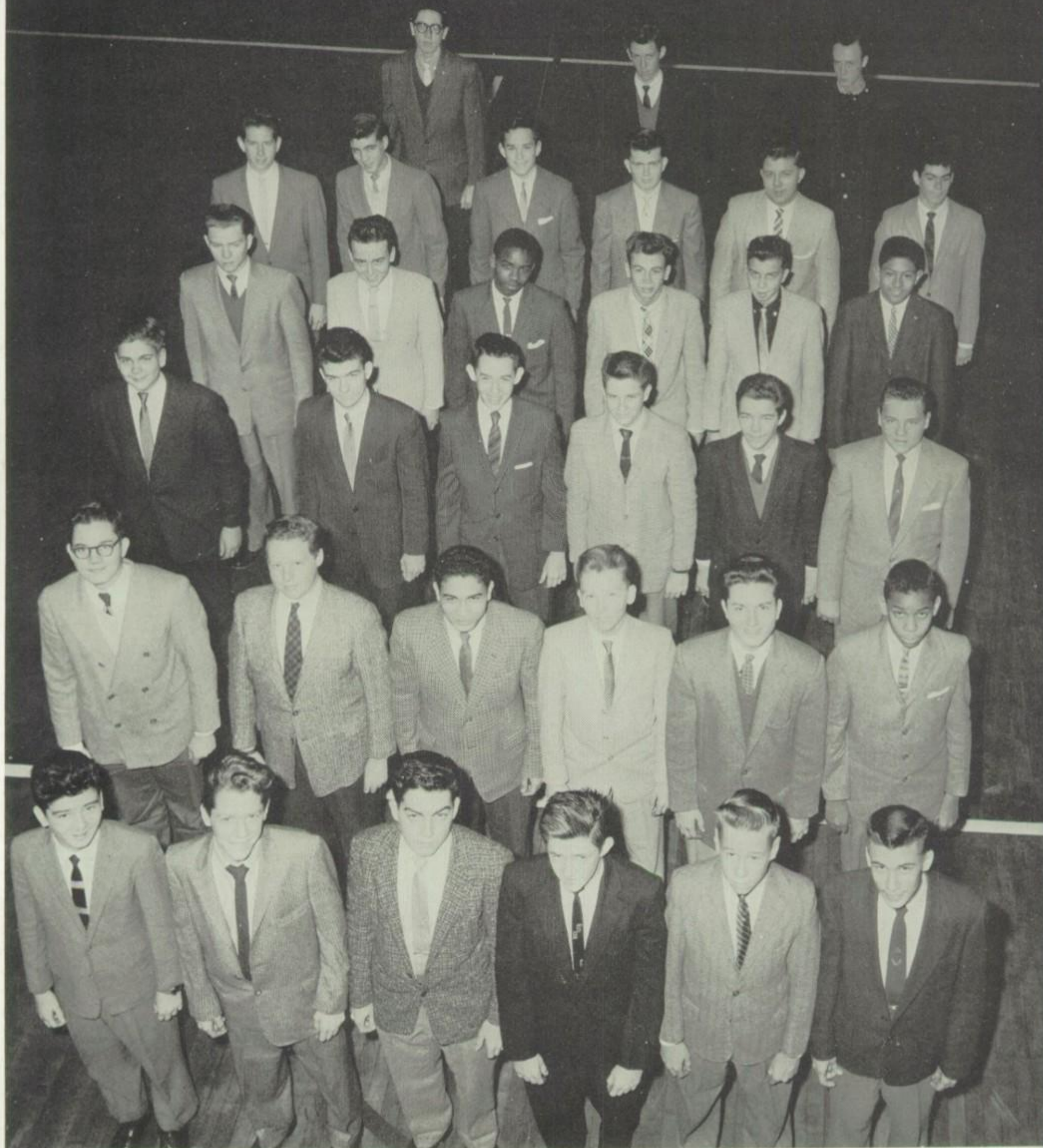
Sophs study Spanish



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE 7-UP, according to these pop addicts from 2-55, below. They are Kevin Irwin, John Hoenigmann, William Nick, James Collins and Michael Herlihy. The new machine was installed this year to take some of the pressure from the "Coke" machine. Ricemen consumed up to fifty cases of pop each week. Many students, like these shown, stopped for a refreshing bottle before going home.



TWO SOPHS PUMP each other's hand in a mutual admiration pact for making the Honor Roll. Second year had a good representation on the Honor Roll and numbers increased throughout the year. Honor Roll members were entitled to special privileges, including early dismissal at least two days each week. These two eggheads are James McCartney (2-51) and Daniel Kellett (2-55). Both stayed on top all year.



ROOM 2-58 WAS ONE of the three Sophomore academic classes. Brother Kearney was their home room teacher; Br. Reidy taught Latin II; Mr. Strattner, English II; Br. Kent, Math 10; Mr. Mastandrea, World History; Br. Madden, Spanish I. Class had a little of everything—brains, athletes and activity representatives. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Robert Hallett, Dennis McAleer, Patrick McCartney, Thomas Gavigan, John Courtney, Thomas Smith, Frederic Martin. Second Row: John Prior, Philip Curry, Harold Sanchez, James Lyons, Gilbert Ciotto, William Powell, Donald Clark. Third

Row: Raymond Szapala, Terence Forde, Robert Lonergan, Thomas McNamara, Dennis Lydting, Michael Roche, John Maroney. Fourth Row: Israel Ruiz, Thomas O'Connor, Andre Martialto, Patrick Gaudett, Ronald Consigli, Antonio Colon, Edmond Gayer. Fifth Row: John Garrett, Michael Cooney, John Harrison, James Drury, Robert Paterek, Michael Reilly, Thomas Daly. Sixth Row: Peter Spalding, Peter Seagriff, Donald Waterman, Eugene Bergold. Absent: Robert Grettler, John Dooley, William Hickey, William McLaughlin. Like other classes, they came from all parts of New York.

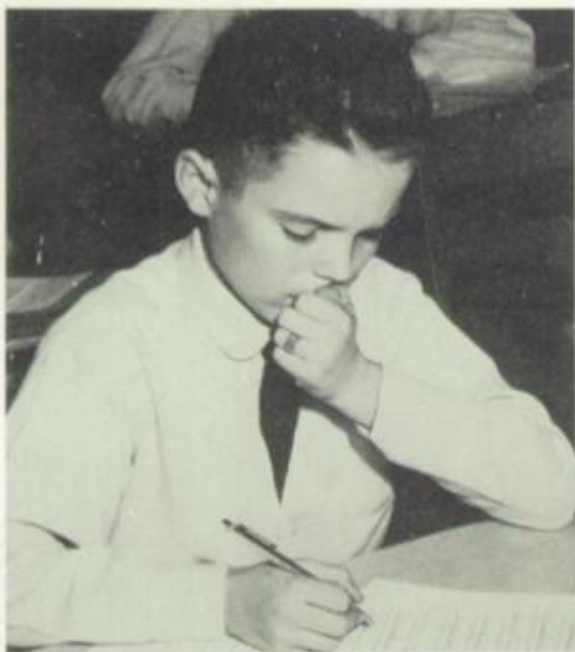
SOPHOMORES 58 and 48



ROOM 2-48 WAS A BUSINESS CLASS. Br. Kent was their Religion teacher, while Br. Kearney taught them Business Math. Other teachers included: Mr. Mastandrea, World History; Br. Murray, Math 10; Br. Madden, Spanish I; Br. Reidy, English II. Here's the first half—Left to Right—First Row: George Gulley, John Nash, William Collette, Robert Graham, Lawrence Sullivan, Gerald Valdes, Edward McGay. Second Row: Dennis Shea, Carl Mariette, Frank Maguire, James Davis, Joseph Maiorana, Emanuel Andrews, Olice Williams. Third Row: William Winters, Kevin Scanlon, Patrick Paladino, Walter Schroeder, Michael O'Brien, Patrick Young, Stephen Pratt.



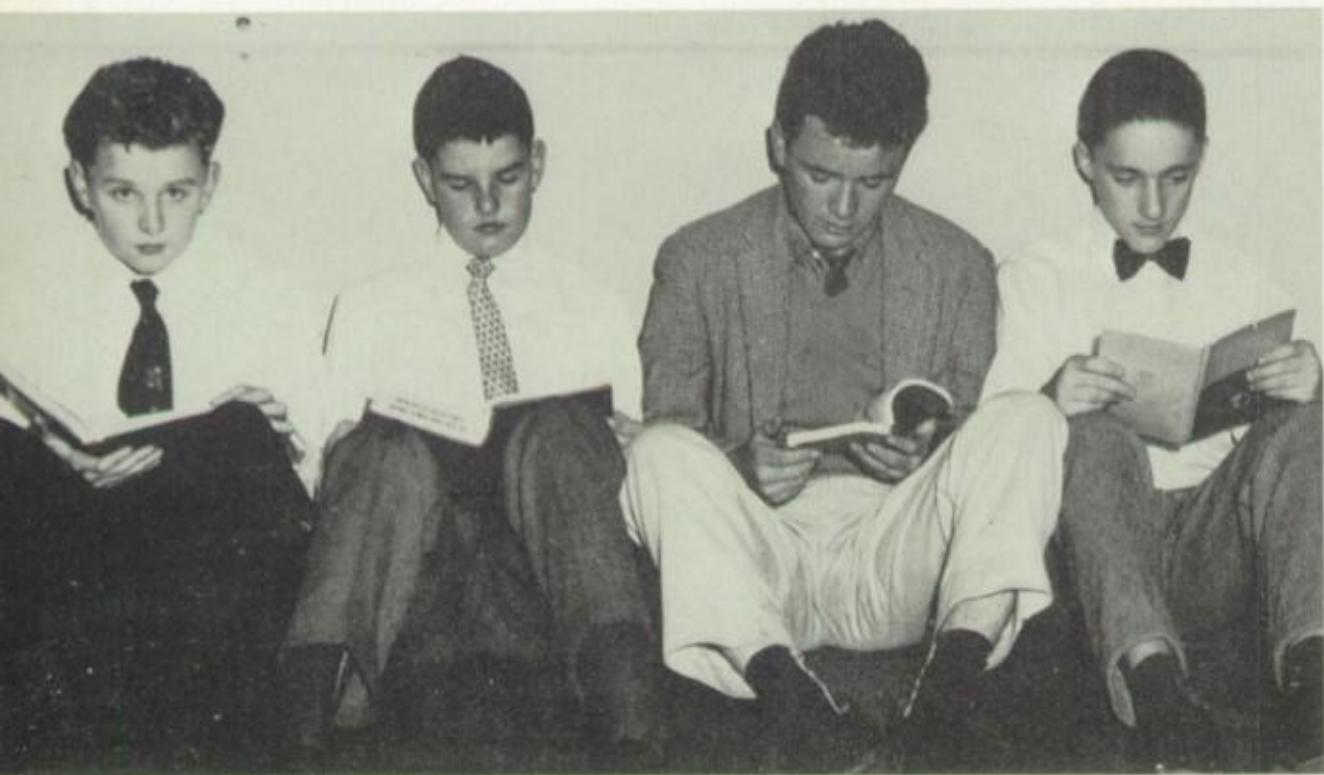
THE OTHER HALF OF 2-48 IS JUST AS SHARP LOOKING. Class had representatives on all the school's teams and showed great school spirit. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Stephen Torretto, John Madigan, Andrew Wallace, Patrick Clancy, John Kennedy, Robert Rodriguez, John Hopkins, Peter Moran. Second Row: John Touhy, Raymond Reid, Eugene Sullivan, James Moran, Brendan Devine, Paul Cance, Arthur Ross. Third Row: Timothy Nihill, Robert Simmons, Hugh O'Hare, Edward Hughes, William Terrell, Gerard Szigethy, James Joyce. Entire class was present for this historic photo.



"ES MUY DIFICIL," Ed Dorry (2-51) seems to be saying to himself as he ponders the next word on his Spanish exam. All five Soph classes took Spanish; will do more next year.



AFTER CONFESSION, Ken Frederickson (2-55) reads the instructional pamphlet given him by Father O'Brien. Weekly confessions have now become as traditional as the Saturday bath thanks to the efforts of Rice's four chaplains.



PERCHED ON ROOM 2-51'S PLATFORM, four members of that class get together for a before-school cram session in preparation for a World History quiz. They are: John Dennehy, Leonard Barazzotto, Michael Casey, Dennis Desmond. Sophs wrote four Regents and two Provincial exams this year.



MIKE McCANN (2-55), at far left, finds a quiet spot on the stairs to study his Latin vocabs—bane of every language student. At near left—Robert Hallett (2-58) finds something quite different. Rubber spider planted on his desk was supposed to induce a minor stroke. Unperturbed Bob could hardly work up a good scare for the photographer.

SOPH MATH and BUSINESS



LOOKING LIKE a "back to school wear" advertisement, three Sophs, above, chat in the lobby before making the long climb to their fifth floor classes. They are: Thomas O'Connor and Donald Collins (both of 2-51) and Ed McGinty (2-46). Cold spell just before Christmas forced Ricemen to really bundle up. Mercury hit ten for several days running.



SERIOUS CONFAB PREOCCUPIES THREE SOPHS before school. Patrick Ambrose (2-51), Peter McKenna (2-51) and Donald Clark (2-58) are wondering what Br. Reidy's Latin test will be all about. There was always a great deal of rushing around before school comparing notes and rumors about forthcoming tests.

BUILDING A BARRCADE of empty 7-UP bottles keeps Daniel Kellett (2-55), Thomas Gavigan (2-58) and William McLaughlin (2-58) occupied. Generally, some poor kids taking a short cut through the cafeteria became unwilling volunteers for the task of getting the cases ready for new deliveries.





INTENT LOOKING SOPHS LISTEN to talk by Br. Synan during an assembly in the auditorium. Occasion was the presentation of Honor Roll certificates and the Principal took the opportunity to urge all to more study. Assemblies were rare because of lack of space. Br. Synan generally used the P.A. system or visited classrooms personally.



THREE BOYS ON A BOOK. Mike Herthy and Mike Function (2-55) and Pete McKenna (2-51) laugh at some art work that McKenna has done in his Latin book during one of his distracted moments.

HERE'S PETE McKENNA (2-51) again—This time with his mother. Occasion was Soph parents' night and smiling Brother is Br. Lasik. Pete can still afford to smile since his mom hasn't seen the card.



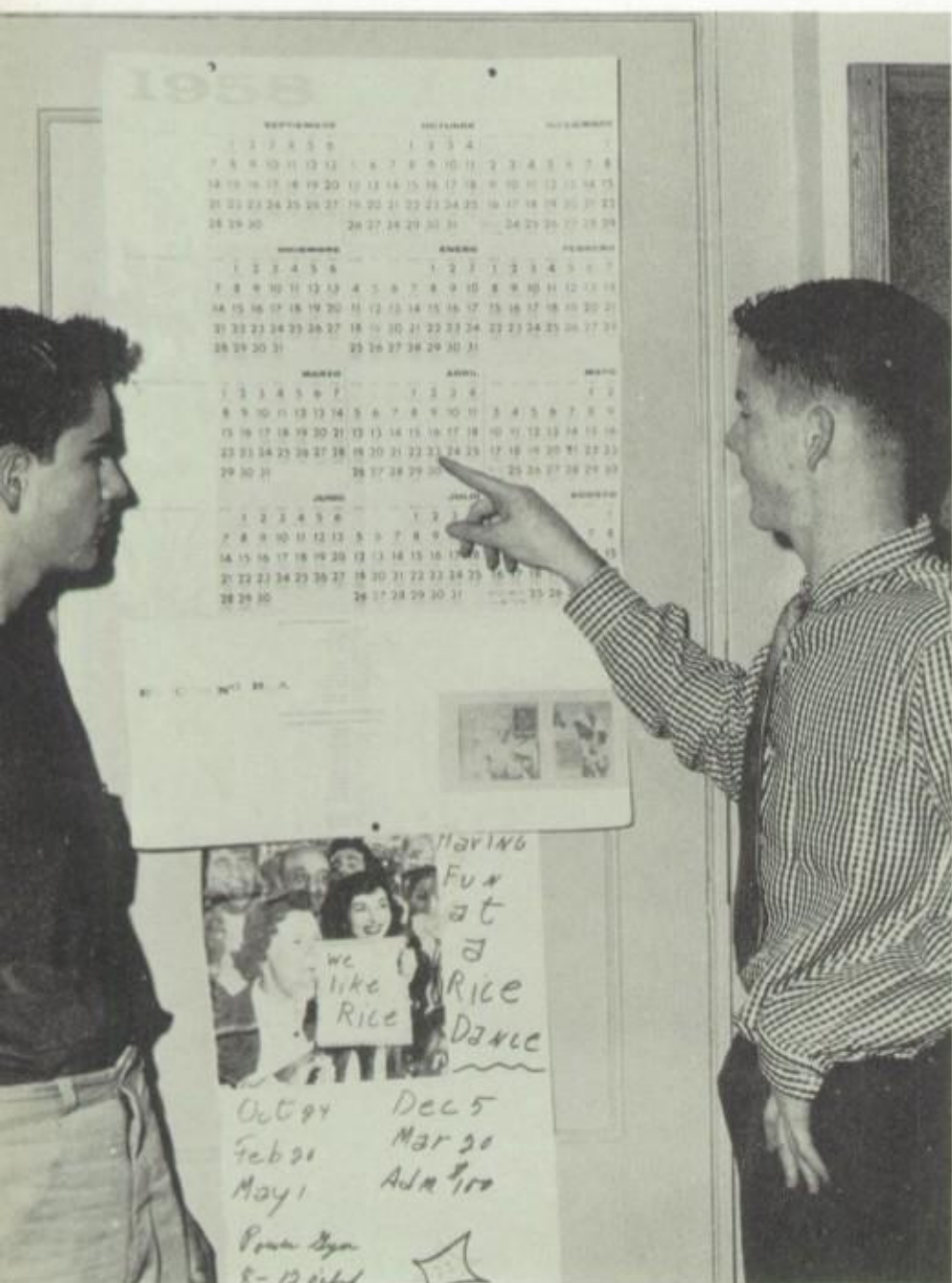


TWENTY-FOUR OF THE SOPHOMORES who made the Honor Roll stand proudly with their certificates after receiving them from Br. Synan. There were representatives from every Soph class, with the largest from 2-55. All did their best to remain on the elite roll and others tried hard to gain membership.

THE LANGUAGES and HISTORY *are continued*



TWO SOPHS—George Pilla (2-55) and Patrick Ambrose (2-51), above, were typical of the large number of second year students who participated in activities. George and Patrick joined the band and by year's end had become good sax players. In the background is Denis Desmond (2-51), who learned drums. At left, Br. Kent examines Francis Corda's report card while Frank and his mother wait anxiously. Frank was in 2-51; had Br. Kent for Math 10.



THE SPANISH CALENDAR in Room 3-52 provides an opportunity for Junior Spanish scholars to learn their seasons, months, days and numbers. Above, George Godas and James Quinn bone up on their numbers. Poster below plugs the Rice dances.

3-53 DISPLAYS varying expressions during Br. Lasik's Bookkeeping class after one of Brother's jokes. Students found Bookkeeping harder than they thought.



JUNIORS 53



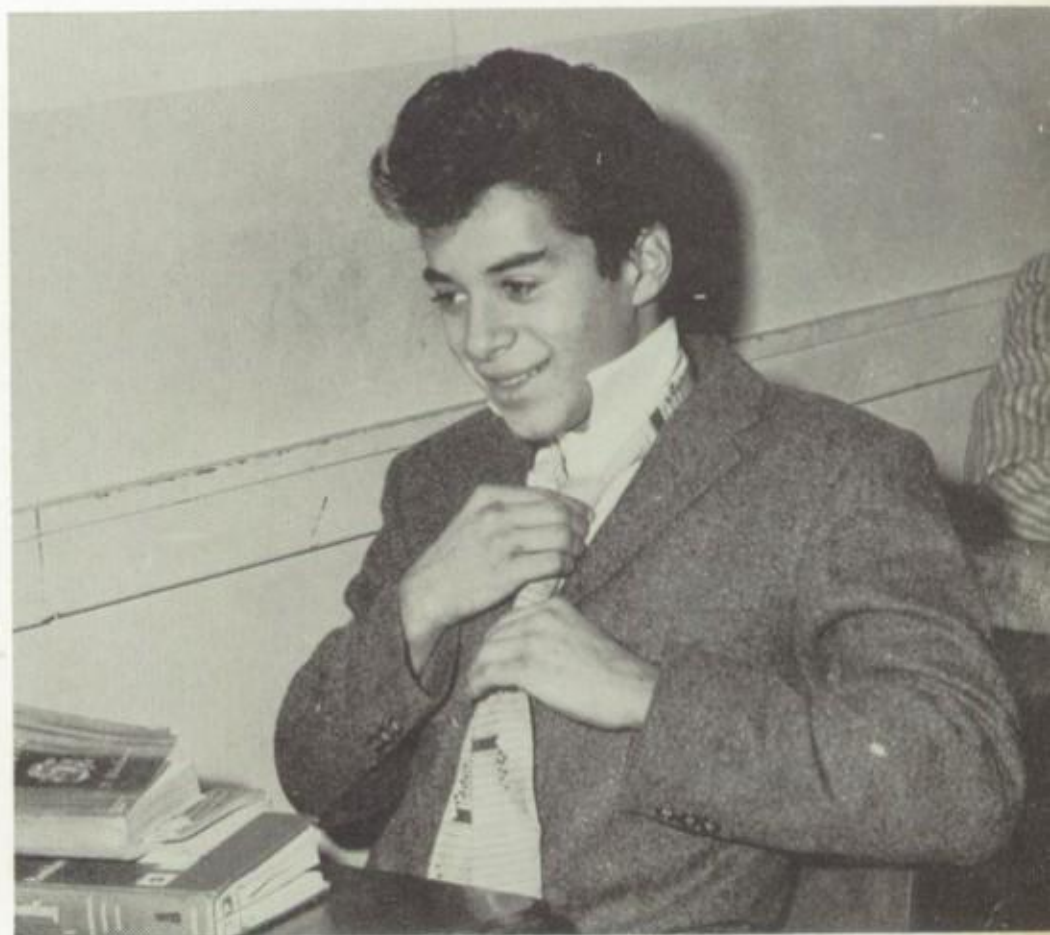


ROOM 3-53 WAS A BUSINESS CLASS. They studied Bookkeeping (with Br. Lasik) and Mechanical Drawing (with Br. Kent) instead of Latin and Physics. Other teachers were: Br. Reidy, Religion; Professor Velez, Spanish; Br. Vranka, Intermediate Algebra; Br. Doyle, English. They are—Left to Right—First Row: Charles Tyrell, Joseph Cinquemani, John Kralik, Francis O'Brien, Timothy Griffin, Philip Comas, Edward Hogan, Salvatore Sarrica, Ernest Clemens, Charles Keown, Raymond Bowden, Douglas Astorita, James Divilly.

Second Row: Robert Cleary, James McQuiness, William Figueroa, Michael Barry, James Keane, Eugene McAnuff, William McLaughlin, John Santaella, Raymond Saunders, Ralph Rosario, Louis Flores, Edward Donovan, Thomas Forkin, Louis Sardo. Third Row: Douglas Kearney, Dennis Greene, Michael O'Connor, Richard Haas, Alvin Tymes, Norman McPhillips, Richard Carroll, Joseph Sala, Martin Flynn, William Keating, Thomas Rocks, Stephen Kirwin, John O'Neil.



FOLLOWING MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS, future draftsmen store their drawing boards. They are Charles Keown, Michael Barry, Thomas Rocks and Edward Donovan, all of 3-53. Mechanical Drawing taught students the importance of neatness.



PHILIP COMAS (3-53) gets his tie on just in time for class. Juniors and Seniors were required to wear coats and ties this year. The new rule really improved the appearance of the students and taught them the importance of dressing properly.



BERNIE HIGGINS PROUDLY ACCEPTS Br. Synan's congratulations upon making the Honor Roll for the November report card. Francis Garthaffner is at left; Ernest Larini, at right. All are in 3-57 which had ten on the Honor Roll.

POOR JEREMIAH McCARTHY was caught in the clean-up drive. Here, classmates Thomas Weeks, Harold Victor and Jose De Jesus heap insult upon injury by adding more paper to Gerry's jail. All are in 3-57.



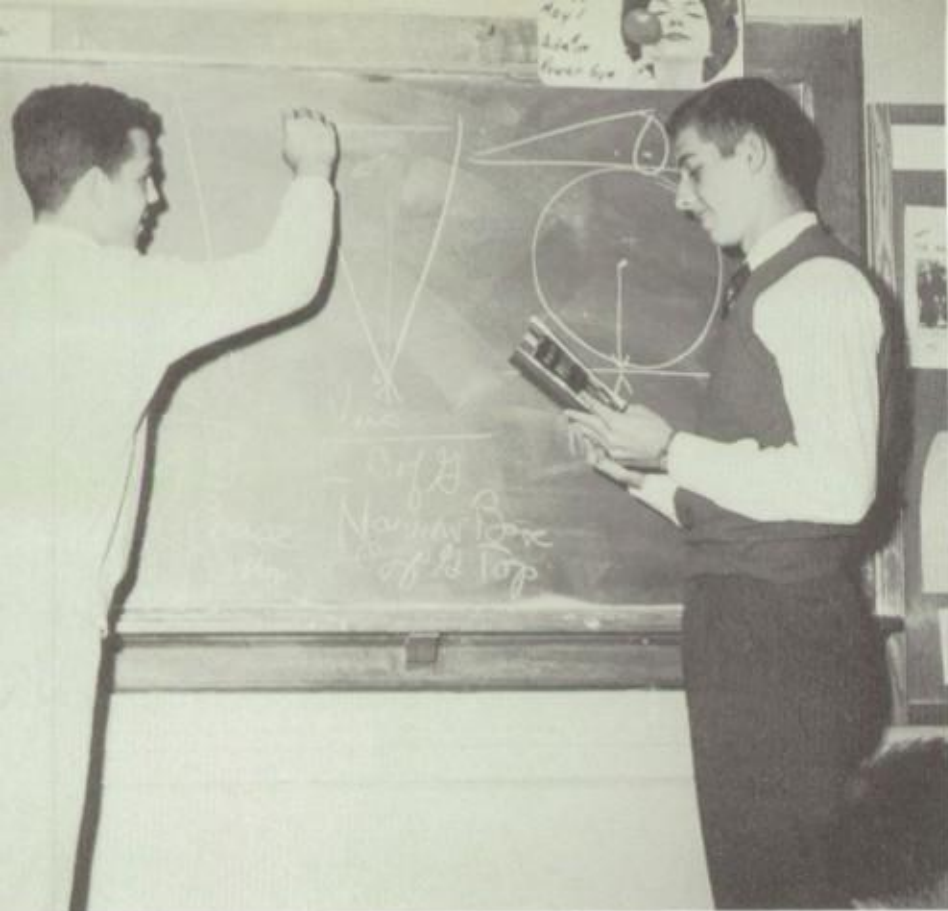
JUNIORS

*learn Academic
and
Business Math*

Room 57



ROOM 3-57 STUDIED a stiff academic program of Latin III (Br. Doyle), Spanish II (Professor Velez), Intermediate Algebra (Br. Bradley), Physics (Br. Vranka), American History (Mr. Strattner), English III (Br. St. John). Religion teacher was Br. Unsworth. Despite the schedule, they had many on the Honor Roll all year



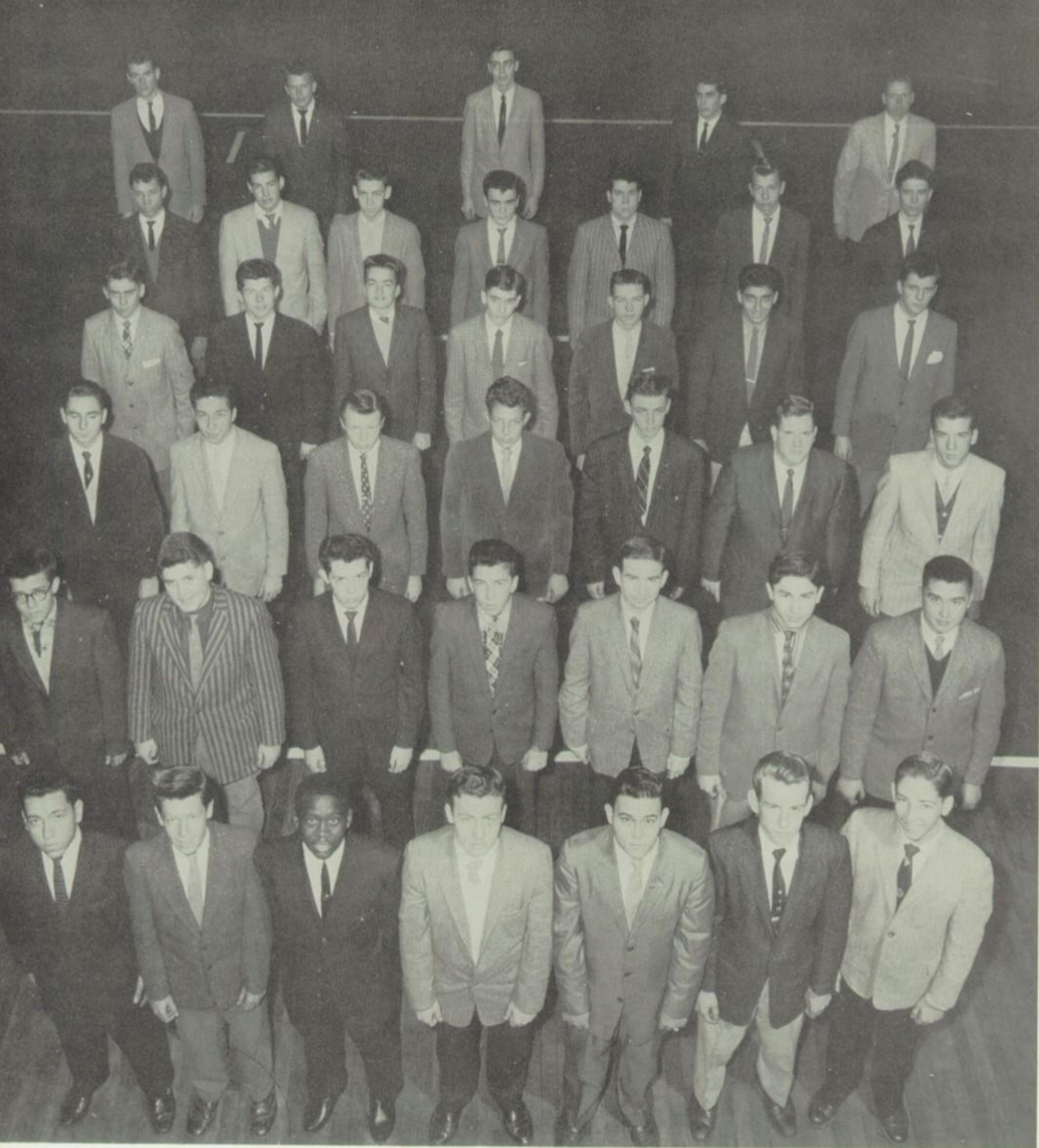
WORKING OUT a tough physics problem takes the combined efforts of Robert Downes and Albert Rose, both of 3-57.

KEVIN BYRNE, Richard Duffy and James McFadden get a laugh out of Jerome Battle's gag sign which reads: "My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with facts."



and were active in activities and sports. They are—Left to right—
First Row: Kevin Byrne, Bernard Higgins, Jose De Jesus, Thomas Brennan, Richard Bernardino, James Kutch, Michael Occhipinti, David Hordern, Jeremiah McCarthy, Patrick Prior, Walter Probst, Thomas Morley, Robert Fleming. Second Row: Brian McTiernan, Thomas Weeks, Francis Garthaffner, Allen Belzel, Harold Victor,

Edward Dunn, Michael Flanagan, James McFadden, James Driscoll, Thomas Wagner, Joseph Iannuzzo, Richard Duffy, Anthony DeNunzio, John Corrigan. Third Row: Edward Brady, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Bernard Murray, Ernest Larini, Robert Downes, John Wyer, Daniel Daly, Albert Rose, Timothy Sullivan, Walter Scanlon, Michael Mangan, Jerome Battle, Edward Mirabile.



ROOM 3-54 MAKES a military-looking group as they line up for their annual picture. They followed an academic program; had Br. Lasik for official. Br. Bradley and Br. Doyle taught them Intermediate Algebra and Latin III respectively. Other mentors were: Br. St. John, English III; Br. Unsworth, Spanish II; Br. Kent, Physics. From left to right—they are—First Row: Raymond Viader, Francis Guerin, Edward McBride, James Ryan, Robert Requena, Joseph Nolan, Joseph Kompel. Second Row: Francis Blennau, John McCarthy, John Hughes, Francis Brennan, Robert Callaghan, William

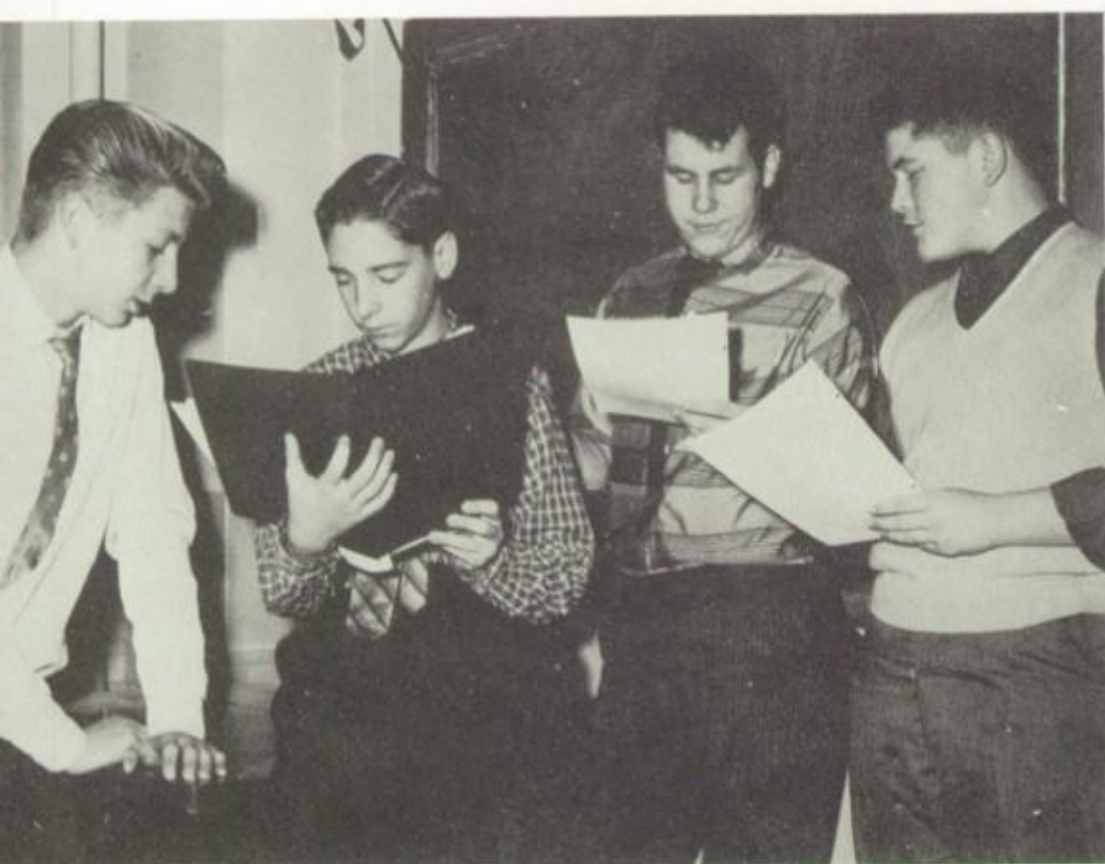
Ramirez, Michael Vega. Third Row: Lorenzo Lavacca, Joseph Adams, Patrick Farley, Albert D'Angelo, Daniel Keohane, Gerald Leonard, Ernest Malchiodi. Fourth Row: John O'Brien, William Gorman, Joseph Condon, Ronald Calvert, Francis Kobe, Santiago Perez, Noel Blackwell. Fifth Row: Anthony Metoyer, Lawrence Crowley, Richard Greenan, Thomas Keenan, Charles Teney, Edward Schloeman, John Clark. Sixth Row: Michael Breheny, Timothy McCann, Philip Lavelle, William Barnett, Owen Sweeney. Absent: Andrew Bishko, Thomas Clarke, Thomas Russell.

JUNIORS 54



WILLIAM GORMAN APPEARS FRIGHTENED by photographer's menacing flashbulb. Actually, poor Bill was more frightened by the Spanish II test he was doing. Class found Spanish hard, but easier than Latin, which was too filled with subjunctives and whatnot.

IMPROMPTU STUDY SESSION before physics tests winds up a gas session for Mike Breheny, John O'Brien and Phil Lavelle. All three were good students. Mike played Varsity Basketball; John was a track star. Phil stuck to his books and made the honor roll all year.

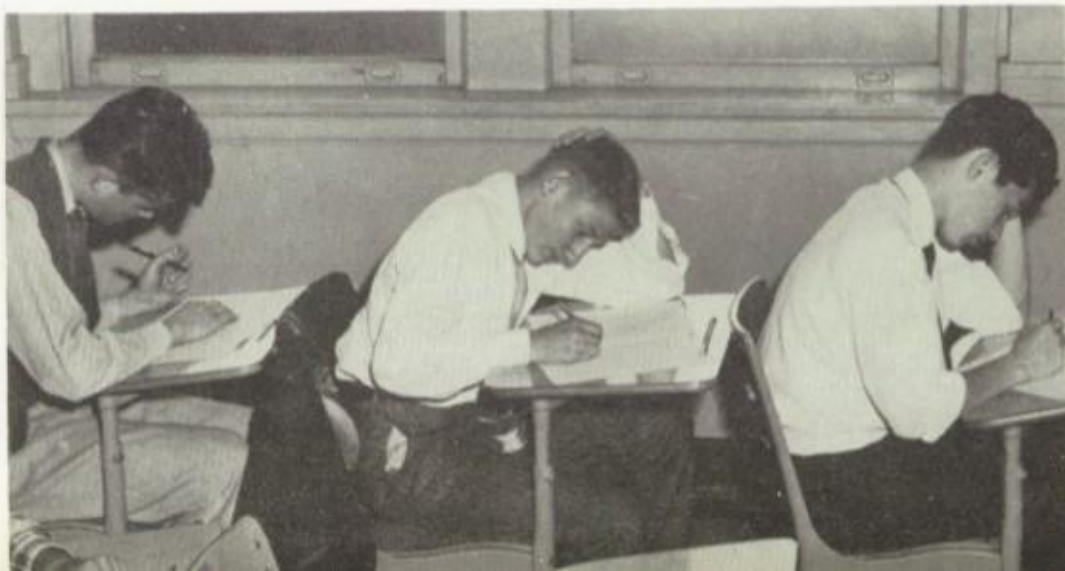


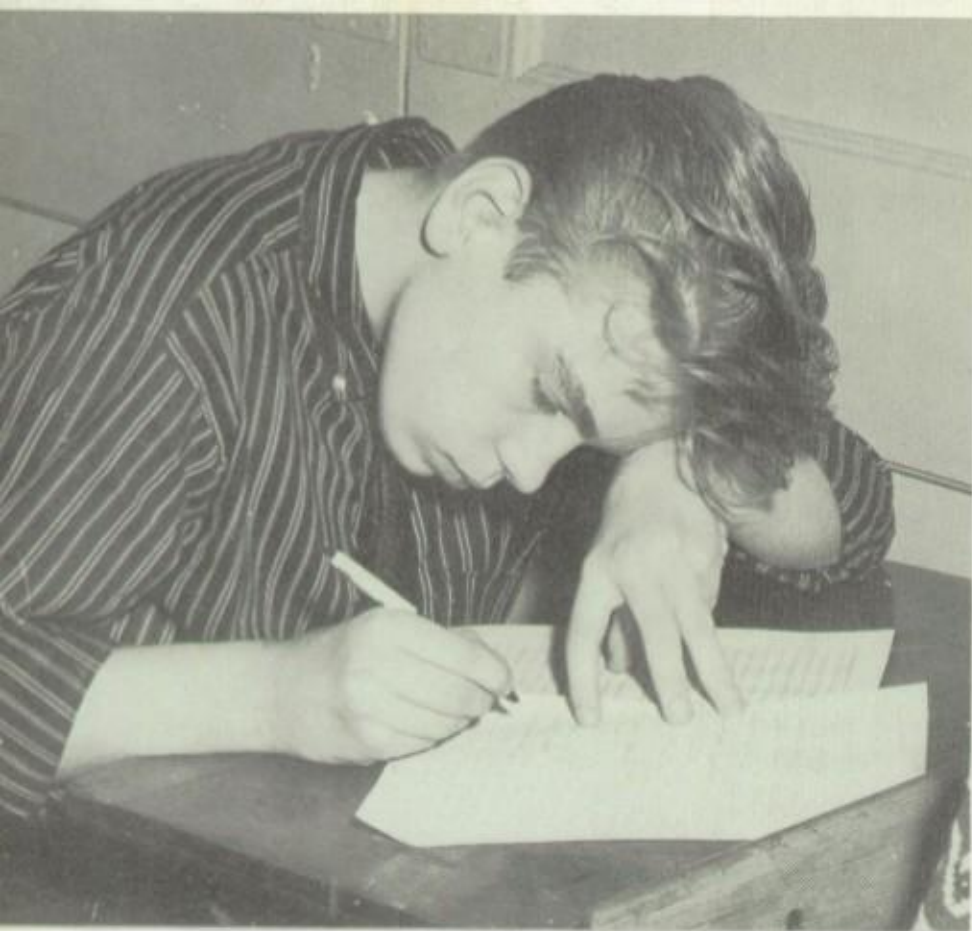
PROOF-READING their vocation project are Ed Schloeman, Joseph Kempel, Charles Teney and John McCarthy. Class published an interesting folder on various religious orders.

LONG TREK EACH MORN from Buchanan, N. Y., causes Frank Brennan to work up a big appetite. Here, he is caught attempting an unscheduled sandwich break. Frank received suspended sentence.

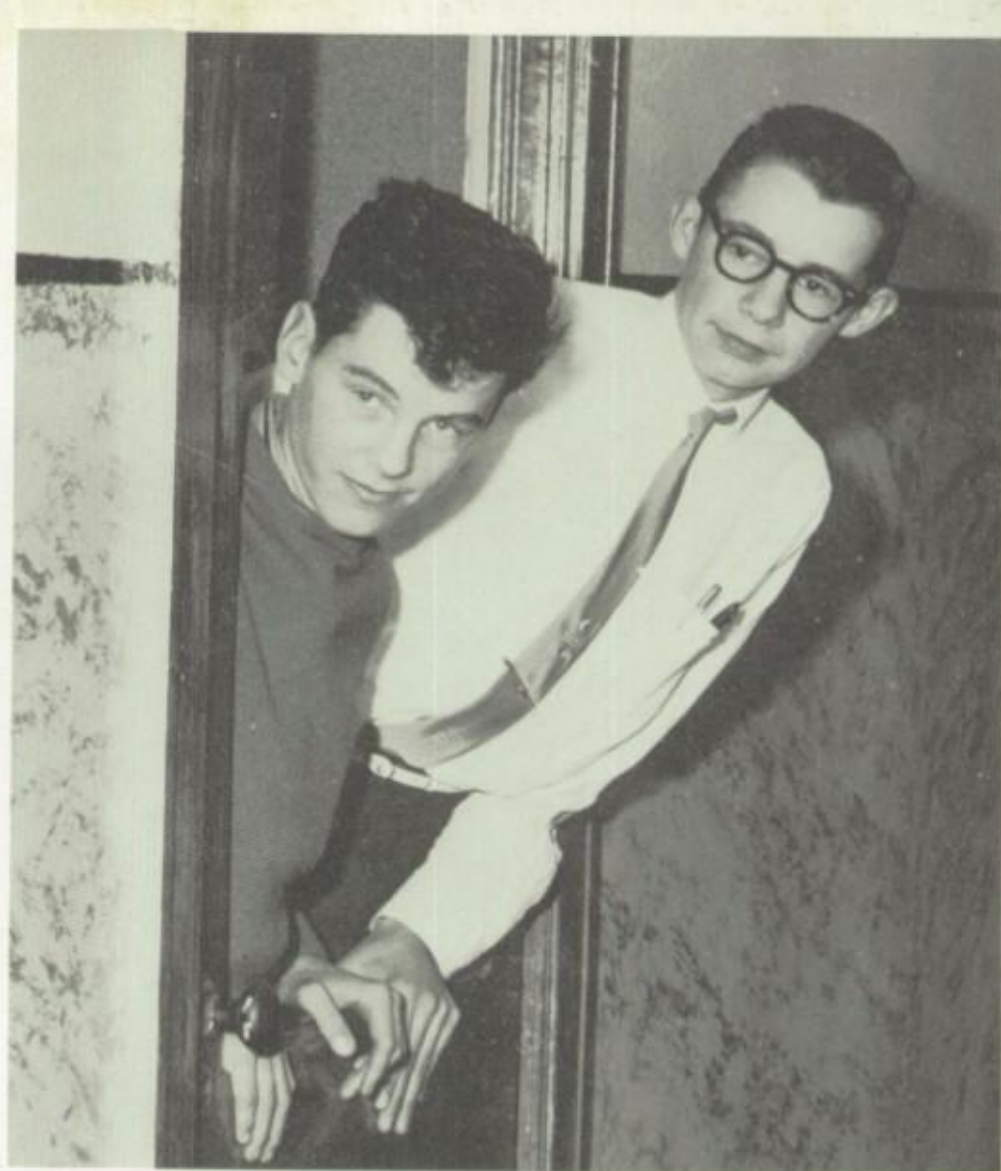
USING THE HUNT AND PECK system Thomas Keenan, below, types his stencil for the vocation booklet. Looking on is Br. Lasik, producer and director of class' assorted projects.

THREE MEN ON A TEST. They are, below, Noel Blackwell, Andrew Bishko, and John Hughes—pictured during a lengthy Latin quiz.





A PICTURE IN CONCENTRATION—Joe Sullivan was so intent upon his Spanish quiz that he didn't notice the photographer.

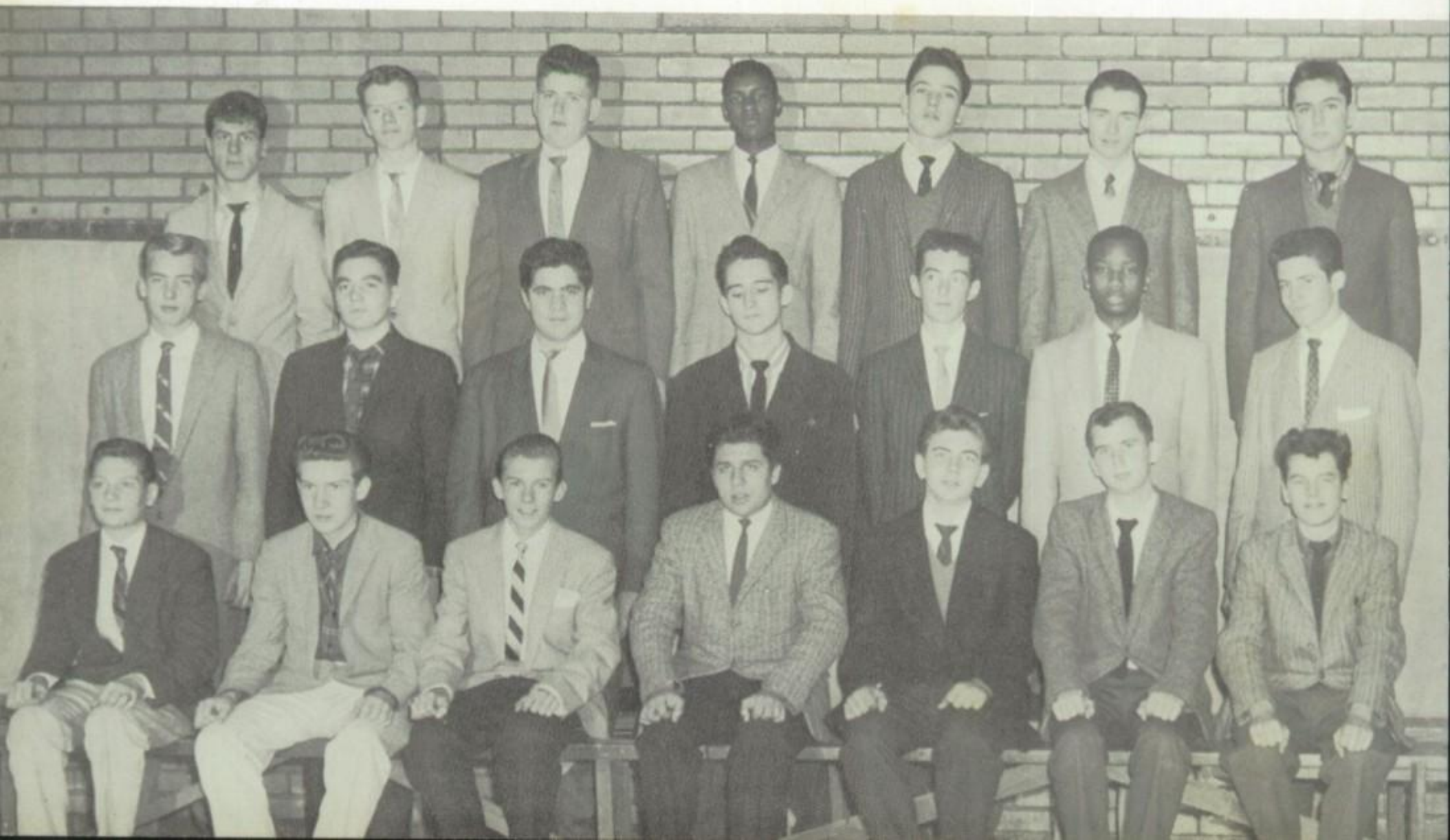


JIM CONNOLLY AND WILLIAM GILLAN avail themselves of windowless door to watch action in corridor. Gust of wind slammed door and the glass shattered, providing ideal picture frame.

JUNIORS

Room 52

ROOM 3-52, with only 31 students was the smallest class in the school mainly because their classroom was equally small. Religion teacher was Br. Murray. Others included: Br. Unsworth, Spanish II; Br. Lasik, Bookkeeping; Br. Doyle, English III; Br. Bradley, Intermediate Algebra; Br. Vranka, Physics. They are—left to right—First Row: Robert Steiner, Eugene Hagan, Albert Haley, John Lopez, Daniel O'Brien, James Connolly, Frank Cikutovich, Donald Foley, Joseph Sullivan. Second Row: Richard Mellas, Michael Gill, Joseph Oliva, Patrick Lenihan, Thomas Reilly, James McCoy, Harold McShane, Arthur Stukas, William Whelan, Terence Bray. Third Row: Nicholas Lopano, James Quinn, John J. Walsh, Michael Cotton, James Toner, Richard Dillon, George Godas, Louis Casabianca, Gerard Saviola, Francis Murray.

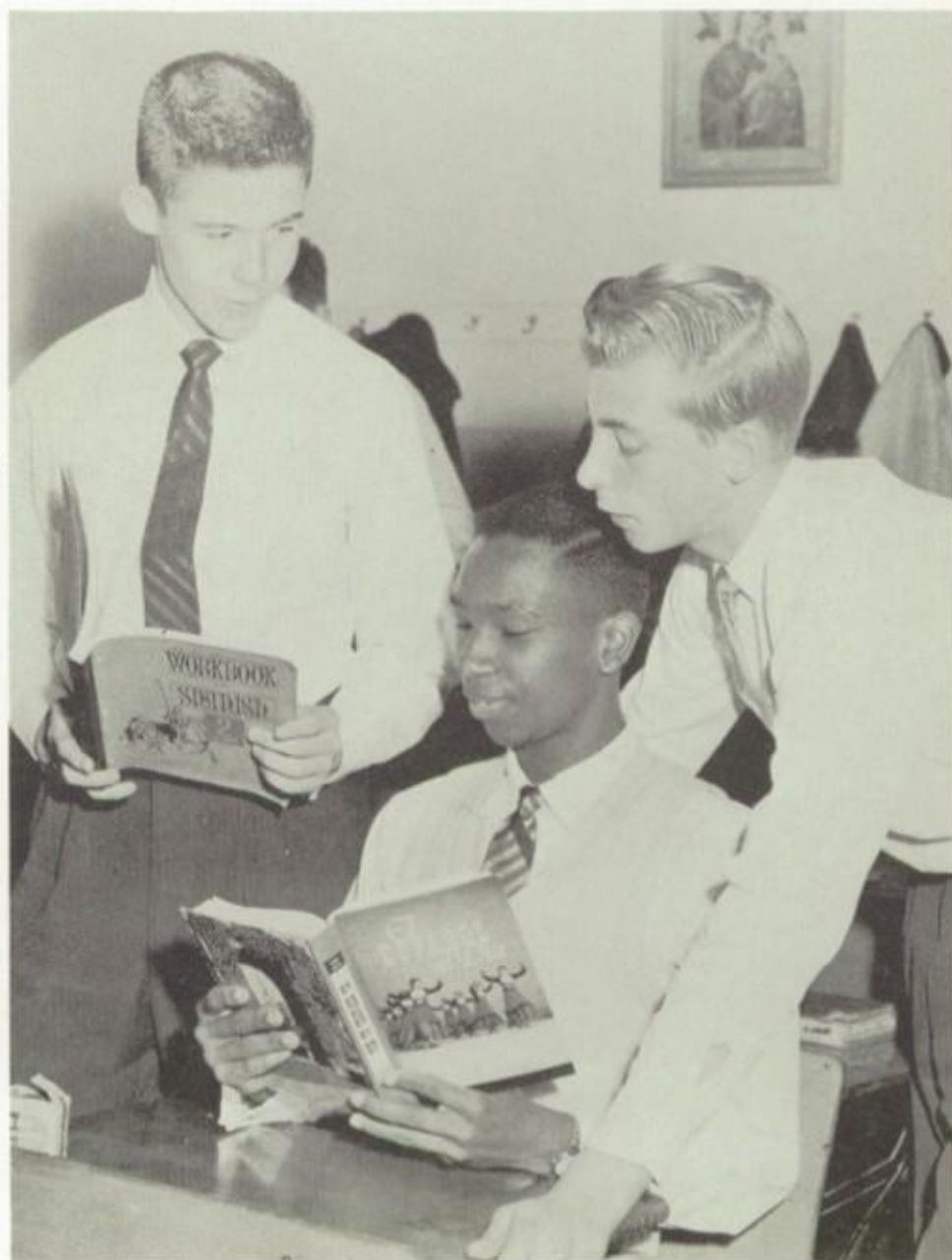




JUNIORS—MOSTLY FROM 3-52—LISTEN INTENTLY to speaker during an infrequent assembly in the auditorium. Generally, Juniors studied harder than ever before. With many colleges now basing acceptances on the first three years of high school and early College Entrance Board tests, the college-anxious third year students tried their best at the books. Junior year was smaller than usual, with only 189 versus 210 Seniors.

LATIN III and SPANISH II

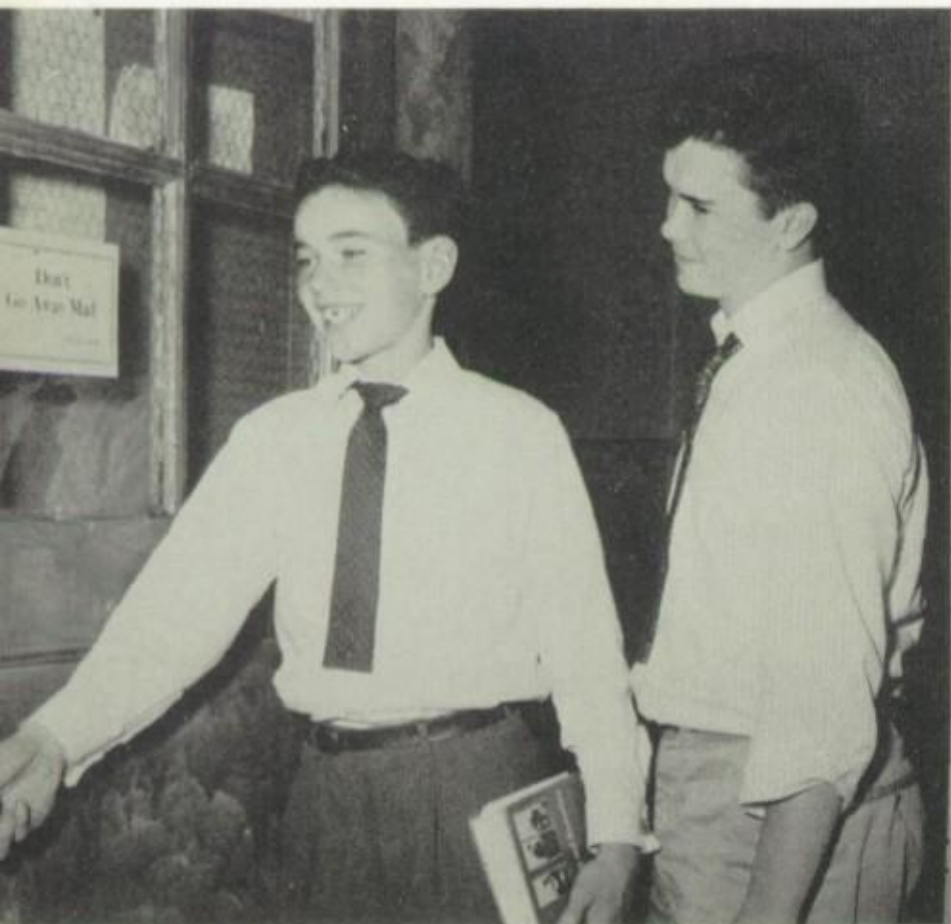
THREE BOYS FROM 52 CHECK Spanish text book against the workbook. They are Harold McShane, James McCoy and Richard Mellas. Students found Spanish interesting, but were confused by the many Spanish idioms which they had to memorize. Workbook provided over 300 pages of practice, however, and the boys soon learned.





JAMES PATTEN can't seem to take Winston Lewis' point seriously. Both were in 3-56; had Brother Morkan as Official Teacher. Class was small with only 32 students.

MICHAEL FLYNN and Thomas Cawley get a chuckle out of sign posted on the door of 3-56, below. It reads: "Don't go away mad. Just go away." Both have big Bookeeping books which they were studying for Br. Lasik.



FIFTEEN OF 3-56'S STALWARTS gather for a split picture, above. They are—left to right—First Row: James O'Donnell, Philip Rutulante, Michael Gaine, Thomas Newell, Richard Hartnett, John Gerlich. Second Row: Robert Connors, Patrick Murtagh, Thomas Cawley, Robert McKenna, Thomas Carroll, James Kenny. Third Row: Gerald McCloskey, Robert Kenney, James Murphy. Absent: Kenneth Curtin, John Gildea. Class was the friendliest in Junior year; was liked by all.



ENGLISH III



FIFTEEN MORE FROM 3-56, below. They are—left to right—First Row: John O'Keefe, Philip Lynch, William Bishop, John O'Connor, Charles Oliver, Michael McKiernan. Second Row: Joseph Garvey, Louis Scagnelli, James Lynch, Winston Lewis, Thomas Mullahey, James Patten. Third Row: John F. Walsh, Joseph Gubelman, Michael Flynn. Other teachers included: Br. Kent, Mechanical Drawing; Professor Velez, Spanish II; Br. Vranka, Intermediate Algebra; Mr. Murphy, English III.

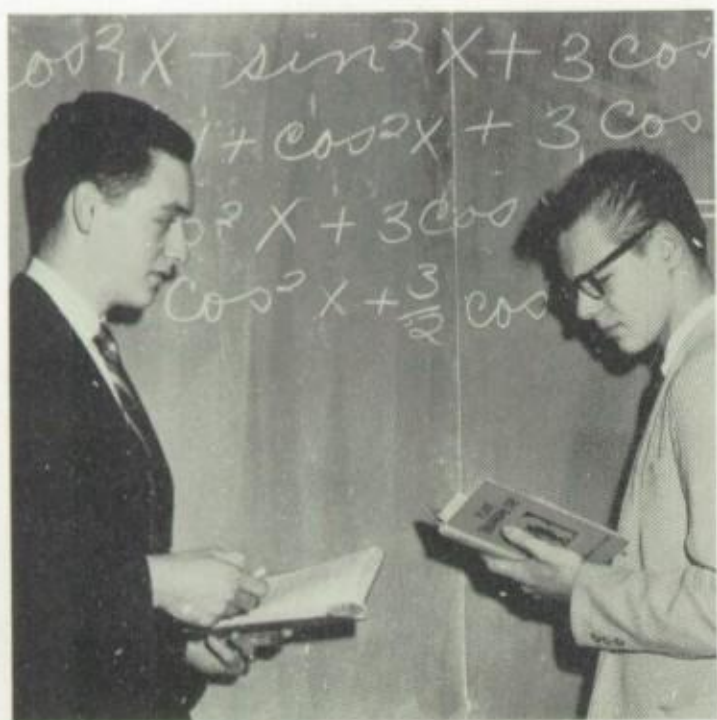


CHARLIE OLIVER APPEARS to be chasing his girl during one of the school dances. Ollie was a graceful dancer. He rarely missed a dance. 3-56 had many representatives at the school dances.

ROBERT CONNORS, below, has a deadly serious look as he attempts to memorize a piece of poetry from the bulky third year English literature book. Reading program introduced this year increased the students' interest and knowledge of their native tongue.



AMERICAN HISTORY



PETER O'HARA and William Oberheim (both 4-73) puzzle over a tough trig problem during a chalk session. At upper right, Kevin Smith (4-73) nibbles on his pen while cracking an Advanced Algebra problem. At middle right, Angus Kennedy (4-73) is perplexed over a question on the State Scholarship exam. At lower right, John Reilly (4-74) catches up on current events in order to face the American History Regents.

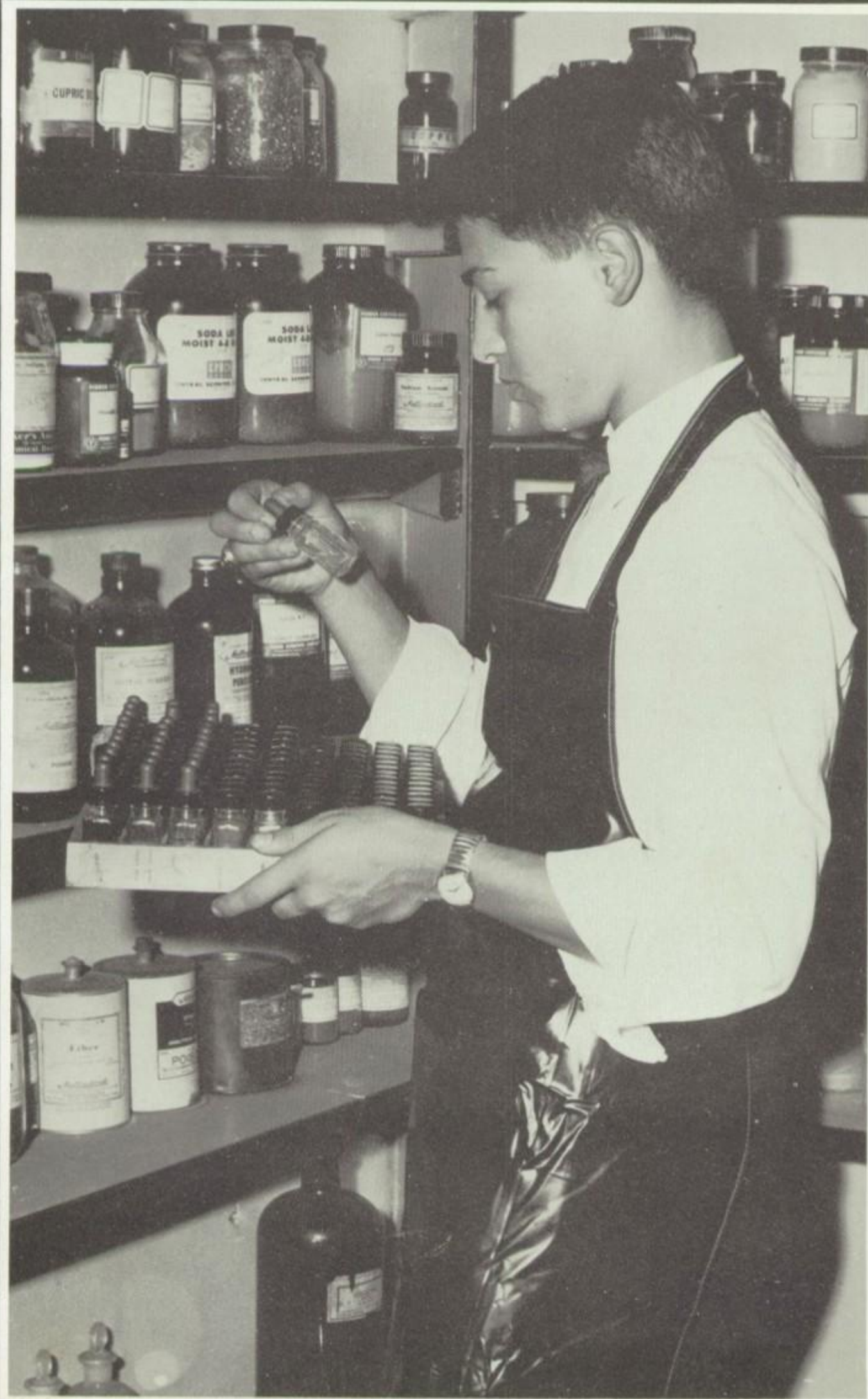
Rice's seventeenth graduating class is the largest in the school's history. It brings the number of graduates close to the two thousand mark. The 219 young men pictured here began at Rice as one of the largest Freshmen classes. They numbered 248. Over the years, the usual number moved to other cities, entered seminaries or Brotherhoods or simply left school. The nine from this class in the Irish Christian Brothers (see pps. 80-81) have been included among the graduates. Some new students replaced the transfers for much the same reasons, but the class had one of the best perseverance rates in history.

More Seniors than ever are planning to go to college. Others will seek employment with firms who, from past experience, have come to welcome Rice graduates. A few will enter the service directly where they hope to get some career training.

Whatever their ambitions, Rice graduates will have a unique advantage; for the training they have received has placed them a big step ahead of their fellow graduates elsewhere.



seniors





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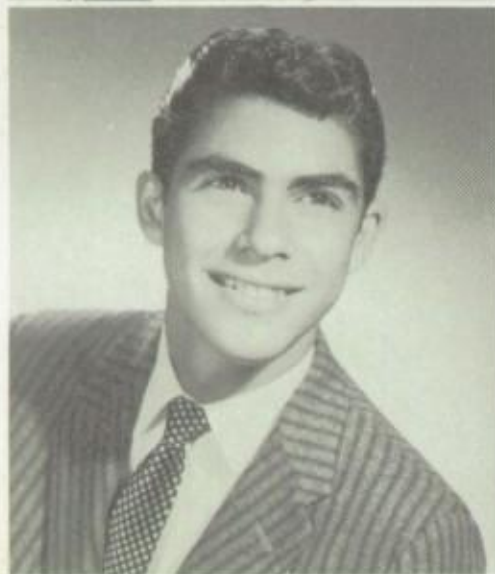
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Promotor, Dance Committee, Swimming
. . . Iona . . . Lawyer.



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St. Bartholomew . . . Swimming, Soft-
ball . . . To College . . . Marines . . .
Undecided.



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mural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Army
. . . Army Officer.



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St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 2; Glee Club,
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Intramural Basketball, Class Officer 4
. . . St. John's . . . Air Force . . .
Journalist.

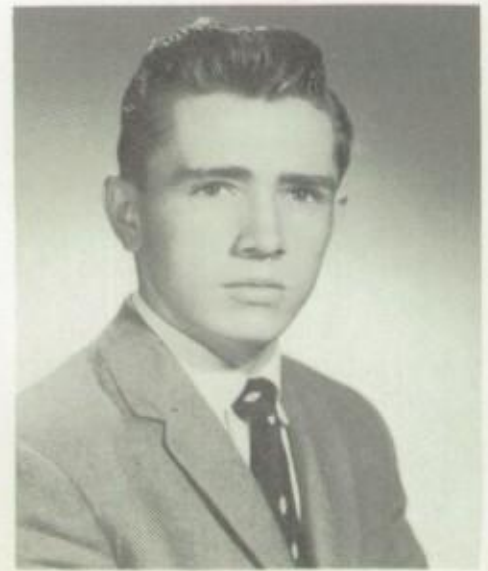


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Electronics Career.

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Bookroom Staff . . . Marines . . . Police
Force.



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Debate Club, Oratory Club, Intramural
Basketball, Swimming, Class Officer 2,3
. . . Cathedral College . . . Diocesan
Priest.

DANIEL G. CLEARY

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Queens 1 RA 8-4986
Most Precious Blood . . . Honor Roll 1;
Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball
. . . Marines . . . Undecided.

JOHN J. COLEMAN

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Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . .
Navy . . . Accounting Career.

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St. Teresa of Avila . . . Honor Roll 1;
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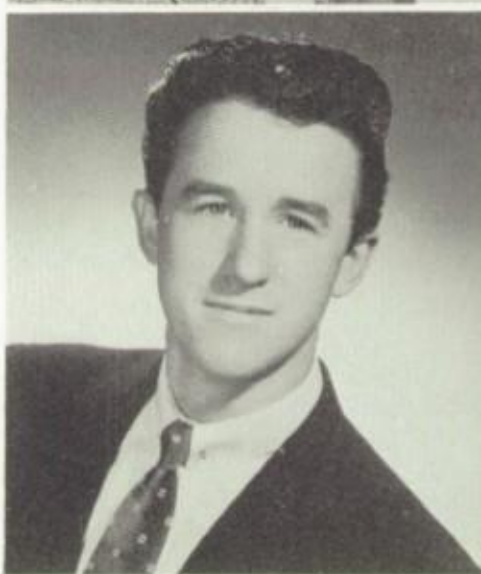
41-39 57th Street

Queens 77 HA 4-5447
St. Sebastian . . . Intramural Basketball
. . . Navy . . . Navy Career.

ROBERT F. COOK

35 Hillside Avenue

Manhattan 40 LO 9-9133
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs . . . Glee
Club, Freshman Track, Varsity Indeer
Track . . . Iona . . . Business Career.



EUGENE J. CORTON

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Good Shepherd . . . Air Force . . . Un-
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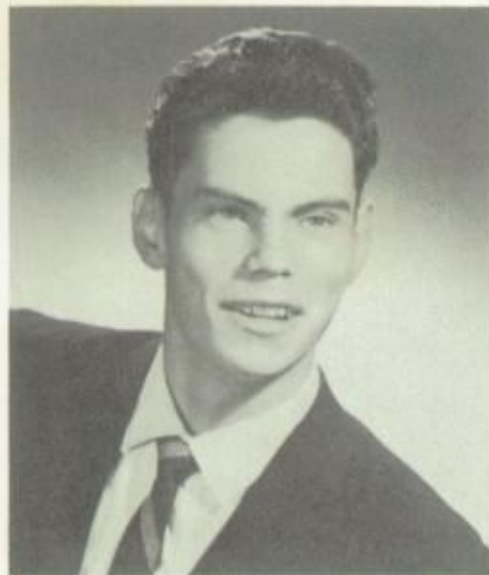
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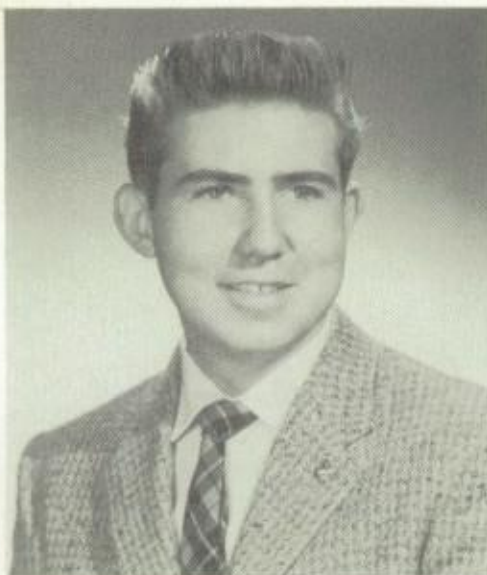
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Manager . . . To College . . . Air Force
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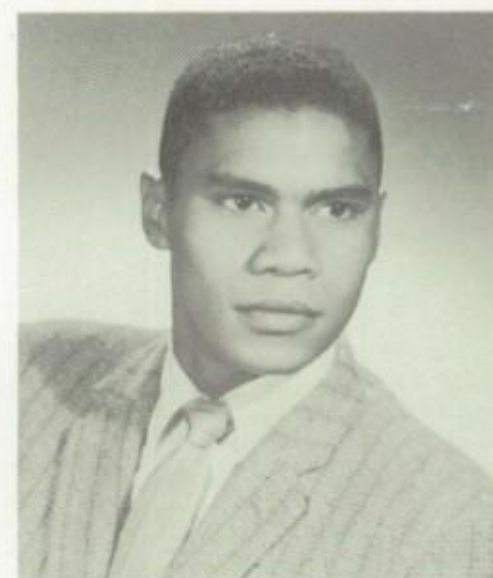
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Club, Bookroom Staff . . . To College
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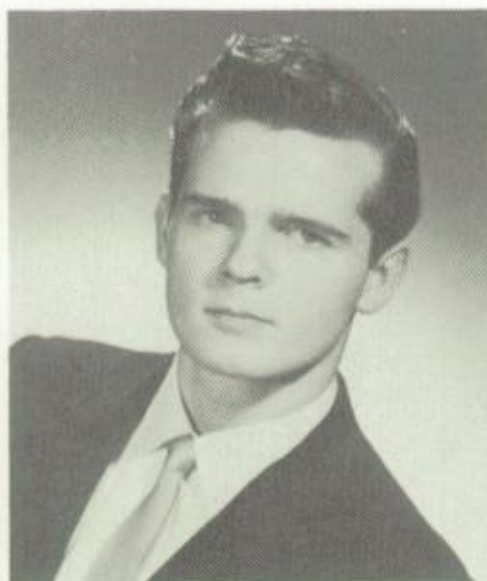
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Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Navy
. . . Navy Career.



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man Track . . . To College . . . Marines
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Manhattan . . . Marines . . . Undecided.



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tramural Basketball, Freshman Track,
Class Officer 2 . . . St. John's . . . Army
. . . Business Career.



THE URGE TO BUILD THINGS really never leaves a boy. Here, five seniors construct a tower of pop bottles. They are Ed Pryle (72), Thomas Mann (73), Dan Gray (47), Ferdinand Malalan (72) and Larry Gray (47). Tower was unsuccessful, so builders switched to Coke bottles.

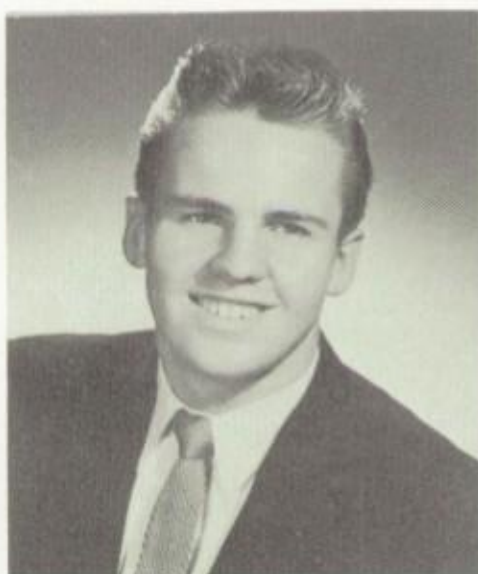


SYMBOL OF A SENIOR—the coveted class ring. Some Seniors waited until this year to purchase rings. Most bought them at the end of their Junior year. These proud ringmen are James Ehrlein, Steve Andruszkewicz, Joe Capobianco and Ed Riordan. All are in 4-71.



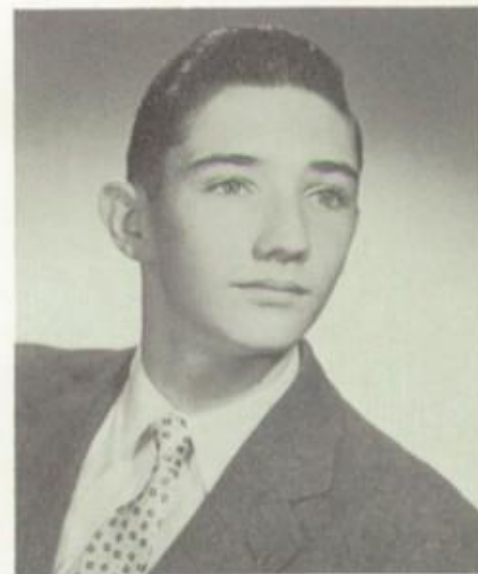
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St. John's . . . Navy . . . C.P.A.



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Basketball . . . Iona . . . Undecided.

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Basketball . . . To College . . . Unde-
cided.



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Marines . . . Undecided.

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St. Teresa . . . Camera Club, Intramural
Basketball, Softball . . . Fordham . . .
Air Force . . . Undecided.

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Queens 77 RA 9-4875
St. Teresa . . . Dance Committee, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Manhattan . . .
Electrical Engineer.

GERARD J. FAHY
26-27 98th Street
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St. Gabriel . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club,
Library Club, Freshman Basketball, In-
tramural Basketball, Softball . . . To
College . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JOHN J. FARRER
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St. Columba . . . Navy . . . Navy Career.

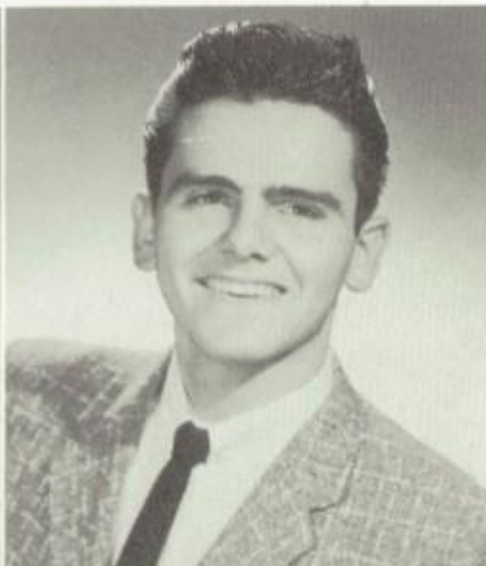


JOHN A. FIERST
23-33 30th Avenue
Queens 2 RA 6-0308
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel . . . Glee Club,
Dance Committee, Freshman Basketball,
Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . .
Navy . . . Undecided.

RAYMOND J. FIGUEROA
122 East 103rd Street
Manhattan 29
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 4; Dance Com-
mittee, Band, Freshman Track, Swimming
. . . Marines . . . Career in Marine
Corps.

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541 Isham Street
Manhattan 34 LO 7-9198
Good Shepherd . . . Glee Club, Intra-
mural Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track
. . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JOHN L. FLANAGAN
513 East 145th Street
Bronx 54 MO 9-2068
St. Pius . . . Glee Club, Intramural Bas-
ketball . . . Iona . . . Marines . . .
Police Work.



EDWARD P. FOLDESSY
212-12 73rd Avenue
Queens 64 HO 8-6592
American Martyrs . . . Honor Roll 1,2,
3,4; Apostleship of Prayer Promotor,
Dance Committee, Bowling, Chess Club
. . . Manhattan . . . Air Force . . .
Automotive Engineering.

JOHN J. FRACENTESE
162 East 107th Street
Manhattan 29 LE 4-5563
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 1; Dance
Committee . . . To College . . . Navy
. . . Electrical Engineer.

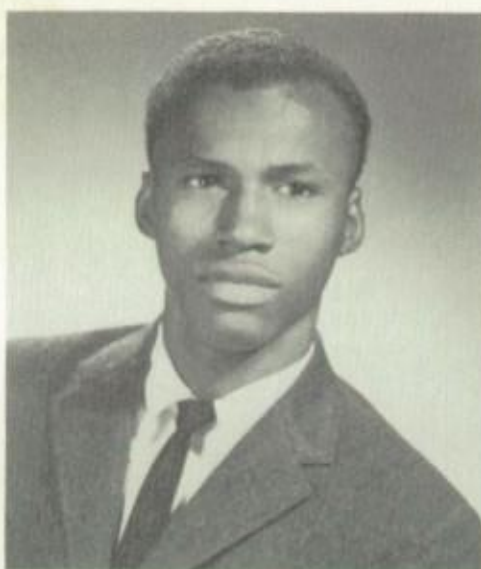
MICHAEL M. FRAIN
285 Park Place
Brooklyn 38 MA 2-5231
St. Teresa of Avila . . . Honor Roll 1;
Glee Club, Junior Varsity and Intra-
mural Basketball, Softball, Class Officer
4 . . . Iona . . . Business Career.

ROBERT K. FREDRICKSON
40-10 Vernon Boulevard
Queens 1
St. Patrick . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club,
Intramural Basketball . . . To College
. . . Undecided .





CHARLES A. GARCIA
158 West 106th Street
Manhattan 25 AC 2-2195
Ascension . . . Glee Club, Yearbook Staff,
Camera Club, Intramural Basketball,
Freshman, Cross-Country, Varsity Indoor
and Outdoor Track . . . Army (via West
Point) . . . Chemical Engineering.



CHARLES J. GASTON
124 East 117th Street
Manhattan 35 LE 4-2616
St. Paul . . . Class Officer 3; Glee Club,
Intramural Basketball, Freshman, Cross-
Country, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor
Track . . . Villanova . . . Undecided.



THOMAS J. GEARITY
1140 Burke Avenue
Bronx 69 OL 4-4055
Sts. Philip and James . . . Glee Club,
Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . .
Police Force.



ROBERT P. GEARY
90-26 209th Street
Queens 28 SP 6-6276
Incarnation . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Glee
Club, Debate and Oratory Club, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Holy Cross . . .
Priesthood.



EDWARD A. GEIS
2934 Fenton Avenue
Bronx 69 OL 5-5840
Holy Rosary . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Debate
Club . . . Iona . . . Lawyer.

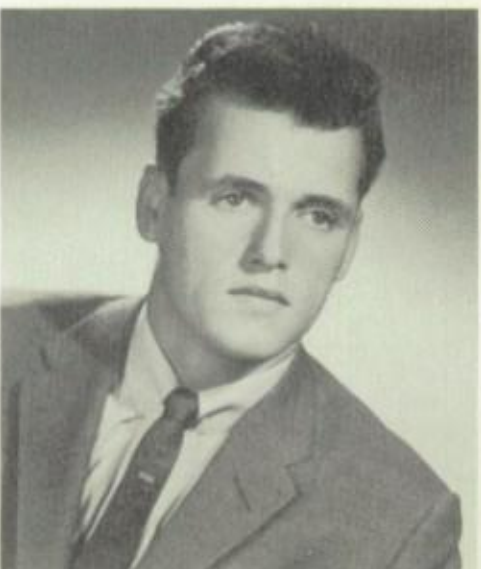


GARY J. GERARDI
21 Stevens Avenue
Little Fall, N. J.
Holy Angels . . . Intramural Basketball,
Swimming, Bowling . . . St. John's . . .
Science Career.

BERNARD T. GIBBONS
367 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn 38 UL 7-5869
St. Teresa of Avila . . . Iona . . .
Lawyer.

EDWARD J. GIBNEY
43-18 49th Street
Queens 4 HA 9-2921
St. Sebastian . . . Intramural Basketball,
Swimming . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

JOSEPH W. GLOSS
120-18 Van Wyck Boulevard
Queens 20 JA 9-2794
St. Clement Pope . . . Dance Committee,
Intramural Basketball, Class Officer 4
. . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . Chemist.





DISCUSSING WAYS AND MEANS of saving enough wampum to afford the Prom are Seniors Willie Lattimore, Michael Holland, Richard Rogers, Philip Ryan and James Troy (all of 74). Prom was the biggest social event in graduates' young lives. It was talked about from December until May.



EDWARD F. GONZALES
782 Franklin Avenue
Brooklyn 38 ST 3-4716
St. Teresa of Avila . . . Honor Roll 1,2,4
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.



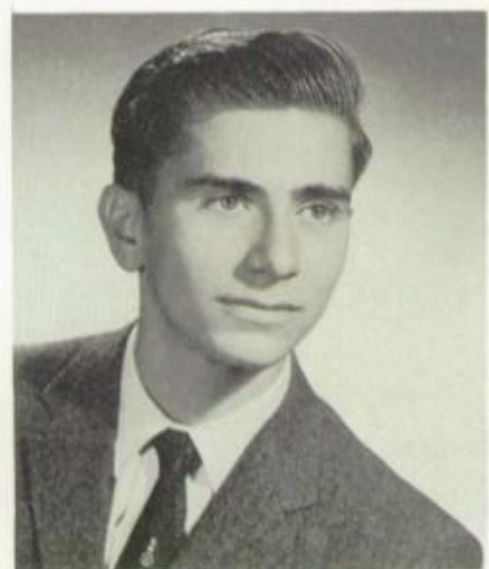
THOMAS J. GORMAN
443 East 184th Street
Bronx 58 CY 5-1850
Our Saviour . . . Glee Club, Swimming,
. . . Manhattan . . . Electrical Engineer.



DANIEL J. GRAY
50-17 45th Street
Queens 77 EX 2-3488
St. Teresa . . . Intramural Basketball,
Freshman and Cross-Country Track . . .
To College . . . Air Force . . . Commercial
Pilot.



LAWRENCE J. GRAY
24-26 87th Street
Queens 69 HA 6-0744
Our Lady of Fatima . . . Glee Club, Band,
Intramural Basketball . . . Coast Guard
. . . International Business Machines.



ANGELO J. GRECO
1906 Third Avenue
Manhattan 29 TR 6-3297
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Legion
of Mary, Apostleship of Prayer Pro-
motor, Camera Club, Stamp Club, Intra-
mural Basketball, Handball (Captain 1)
. . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Bio-
Chemistry Career.



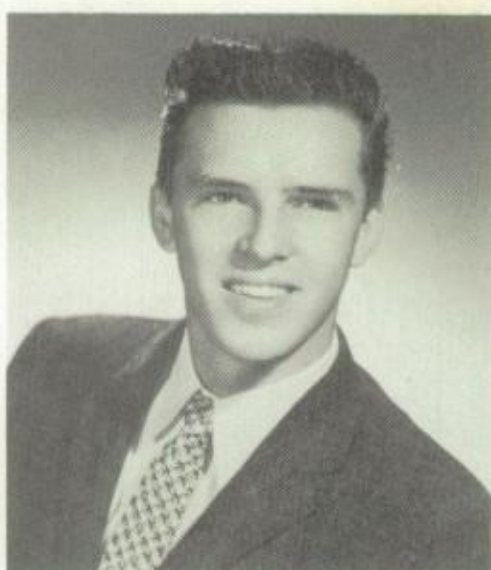
JAMES A. GRIFFIN
507 West 169th Street
Manhattan 32
St. Rose of Lima . . . Honor Roll 1,2;
Debate and Oratory Club, Camera Club,
Stamp Club . . . Fordham . . . Army
. . . Writer.



PETER J. GUINAN
443 55th Street
Brooklyn 20 HY 2-5239
Our Lady of Perpetual Help . . . Dance
Committee, Oratory Club, Intramural Bas-
ketball . . . To College . . . Army . . .
Undecided.



ROBERT A. HARDY
3500 Dekalb Avenue
Bronx 67 TU 2-3708
Immaculate Conception . . . Undecided.



JOHN E. HASENEY
122-08 150th Avenue
Queens 20 VI 8-1519
*St. Anthony . . . Dance Committee . . .
To College . . . Navy . . . Undecided.*



ROBERT J. HEFNER
47-06 49th Street
Queens 77 ST 4-5951
*St. Teresa . . . Intramural Basketball,
Stamp and Coin Club . . . Iona . . .
Marines . . . Policeman.*



PAUL E. HENDRICKS
366 48th Street
Brooklyn 20 HY 2-6449
*St. Michael . . . Honor Roll 1; Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Navy
. . . Chemical Engineering.*



MICHAEL HOLLAND
502 West 213th Street
Manhattan 34 LO 7-2290
*Good Shepherd . . . Glee Club, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Air Force . . .
Police Force.*



JAMES C. HOPE
12-35 35th Avenue
Queens 6 RA 9-6698
*St. Rita . . . Library Club . . . To College
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.*



JOHN J. HURLEY
692 East 142nd Street
Bronx 54 CY 2-1098
*St. Luke . . . Dance Committee, Intra-
mural Basketball, Bowling . . . Navy
. . . I.B.M. Operator.*



JOSEPH A. IANNAZZO
745 East 231 Street
Bronx 66 OL 3-2288
*St. Francis of Rome . . . Glee Club,
Camera Club, Swimming . . . Air Force
. . . Undecided.*



ROBERT C. INSULL
95-23 Liverpool Street
Queens 35 RE 9-1262
*St. Pius V . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Debate Club, Library Club, Coin Club
. . . Manhattan . . . Air Force . . .
Chemistry Teacher.*



THOMAS J. JACK
433 East 68th Street
Manhattan 21 LE 5-9437
St. Catherine of Siena . . . Chess Club,
Intramural Basketball . . . To College
. . . Marines . . . Undecided.



FREDERICK J. JIMENEZ
303 East 148th Street
Bronx 51 CY 2-5923
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Fresh-
man Basketball (Co-Captain), Intramural
and Varsity Basketball . . . To College
. . . Army . . . Undecided.



THOMAS C. JOACHIM
101-61 103rd Street
Queens 17 VI 7-2205
St. Mary Gate of Heaven . . . Honor Roll
1,2; Dance Committee, Camera Club,
Intramural Basketball, Freshman and
Varsity Indoor Track, Bowling, Softball,
Chess Club . . . To College . . . Air Force
. . . Undecided.



STEPHEN J. JONES
815 Cauldwell Avenue
Bronx 56 LU 5-8393
SS. Peter and Paul . . . Glee Club, Class
Officer 4, Intramural Basketball . . .
Marines . . . Police Force.



JOHN F. KELLY
53 Kermit Place
Brooklyn 18 UL 4-0006
Immaculate Heart of Mary . . . Honor
Roll 1; Bowling . . . Iona . . . Un-
decided.



ANGUS J. KENNEDY
1060 Rogers Avenue
Brooklyn 26 IN 9-8347
St. Jerome . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Debate
Club . . . To College . . . Air Force . . .
Physicist.



DANIEL G. KENNEDY
465 East 138th Street
Bronx 54 ME 5-5683
St. Jerome . . . Intramural Basketball
. . . Iona . . . Army . . . Undecided.



JAMES J. KENNEDY
4 Summit Court
Queens 55 IN 3-3930
St. Michael . . . Glee Club, Intramural
Basketball . . . Iona . . . Undecided.



PATRICK J. KILCOOLEY
161 West 108th Street
Manhattan 25 AC 2-6653
Ascension . . . Legion of Mary, Glee
Club, Class Officer 4 . . . Navy . . .
Navy Career.



NEW COATS AND TIES made Seniors look really dapper. Business-like appearance also made the students more business-like. They looked mature and most began to act accordingly. These fourth year men, laughing at Pete Negroni's joke are Ray Unser, Bill Delaney, Hector Monge, Bernie Gibbons, Bob McNamara, Pete, and William Appleyard. All are in 72.



THE SENIOR CURRICULUM

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TWO SERIOUS SCIENTISTS, at left, make use of their bunsen burner to warm up a powerful potion. They are Dennis Kreitsek and Bernard Doherty (both 4-72). Three classes studied Chemistry this year with Br. Fish. All five classes did Biology, so students had an adequate science program. Chem students were required to do at least forty experiments and keep a detailed workbook.



BIOLOGY BOTTLES hold little appeal to Rickard Dillon and Joe Capobianco (both 4-71), above. Science samples illustrated growing stages of plant and animal life. *At right*, aerial view of four Seniors as they rest between landings on their seven-story hike to Room 73. They are Stephen Wiejaczka and Angelo Greco (*in front*) and Robert Wasilewski and Robert Cevasco (*in back*).



LOOKING FOR ALL THE WORLD like a mad scientist is Ferdinand Malalan (4-72). He is using a centrifuge to mix a solution in the hope of producing a visible precipitate that will pass Br. Fish's inspection. Seniors worked in lab at study period and often after school in order to complete required experiments.



FIVE MEMBERS OF 4-47, the only Senior class not located on the seventh floor, make their way to class in time for the 8:45 bell. They are: Daniel Gray, Daniel Ramos, Ben Rosal, John O'Brien and Ted Sammon. 47 was a business class. They took Business Law and Typing rather than Chemistry and Trig. Br. Fish was their official teacher.

EUGENE J. KNOPF

34 Post Avenue

Manhattan 34 LO 7-9088
St. Jude . . . Glee Club, Intramural
Basketball, Freshman, Cross-Country, Var-
sity Indoor and Outdoor Track . . .
Army . . . Undecided.

DENNIS L. KREITSEK

13-21 146th Place

Queens 57 FL 3-1935
St. Luke . . . Freshman Basketball, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Air Force
. . . Undecided.

WALTER A. KRISTLIBAS

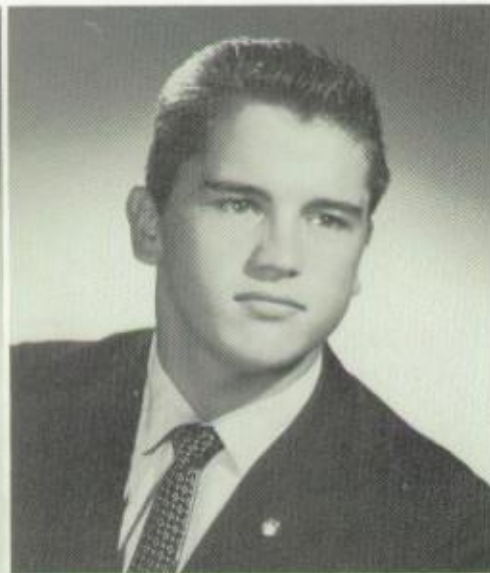
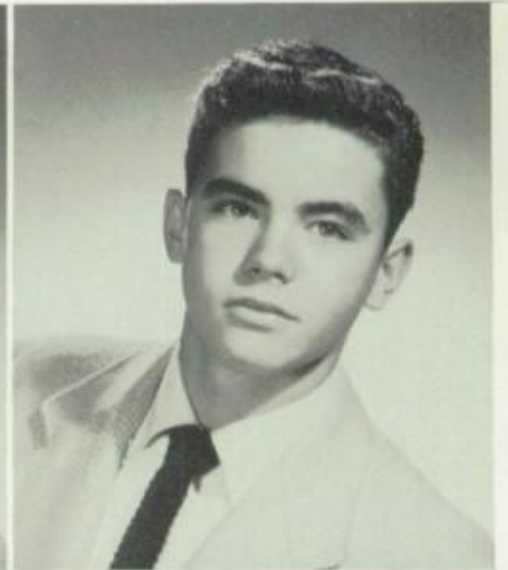
340 Clifton Place

Brooklyn 16 UL 7-2702
St. Ambrose . . . Intramural Basketball,
Cross-Country, Varsity Indoor and Varsity
Outdoor Track . . . To College . . .
Doctor.

WERNER E. LAMBERTY

1865 University Avenue

Bronx 53 LU 7-1417
Holy Spirit . . . Glee Club, Dance Com-
mittee, Freshman Track, Band . . . To
College . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.



WILLIAM J. LATTIMORE

117-60 142nd Street

Queens 36
St. Clement . . . Freshman Track, Cross-
Country, Varsity Indoor, Varsity Outdoor
Track, Class Officer 1,2,3 . . . Air Force
. . . Mechanic.

THOMAS P. LEE

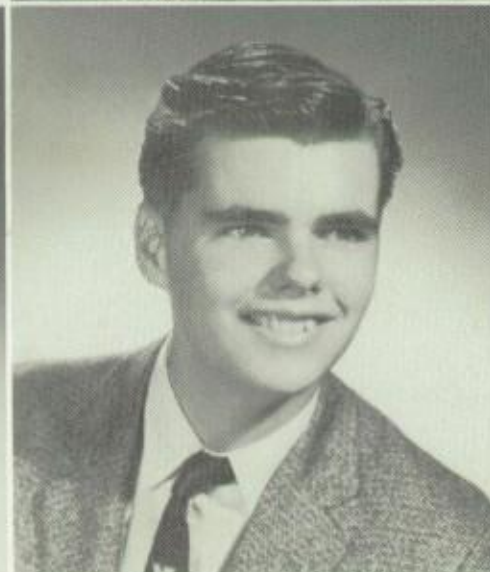
341 East 139th Street

Bronx 54 LU 5-8798
St. Jerome . . . Honor Roll 3, Intramural
Basketball . . . Fordham . . . Army . . .
Undecided.

HENRY L. LEMKAU

89-93 221st Street

Queens 22 HO 4-5396
Our Lady of Lourdes . . . Oratory Club
. . . To College . . . Teacher.



JOHN P. LEONARD

511 West 186th Street

Manhattan 33 TO 7-1186
St. Elizabeth . . . Intramural Basketball
. . . Marines . . . Undecided.

PATRICK W. LOFARO
745 Ninth Avenue
Manhattan 19
Sacred Heart . . . Intramural Basketball,
Bowling . . . Iona . . . Science Career.

BRUCE A. LOMBARDI
88 Seaman Avenue
Manhattan 34 LO 9-8878
Good Shepherd . . . Intramural Basket-
ball . . . Manhattan . . . Navy . . .
Undecided.

THOMAS A. LOSAVIO
833 Elton Avenue
Bronx 51 LU 5-1489
St. Rita . . . Intramural Basketball,
Bowling . . . Air Force . . . Pilot.

JOSEPH M. LYDON
1363 Plimpton Avenue
Bronx 52 JE 7-7759
Sacred Heart . . . Navy . . . Undecided.



THOMAS G. LYNCH
162-37 95th Street
Queens 14 VI 3-3562
Our Lady of Grace . . . Intramural
Basketball . . . Army . . . Police Force.

JOHN K. MACKLIN
53-76 63rd Street
Queens 78 HA 9-5031
Transfiguration . . . Honor Roll 1,4; Glee
Club, Intramural Basketball, Softball . . .
Iona . . . Undecided.

CHRISTOPHER J. MADONNA
41-33 Benhan Street
Queens 73 HA 9-6298
St. Bartholomew . . . Honor Roll 1,2;
Glee Club, Freshman Basketball, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Un-
decided.

THOMAS MAGUIRE
561 West 189th Street
Manhattan 40 WA 8-3984
St. Elizabeth . . . Intramural Basketball,
Bowling, Softball . . . Navy . . . Un-
decided.





WARREN F. MAINELLA
135 Arlington Avenue
Brooklyn 7 AP 7-1085
St. Michael . . . Band, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . St. John's . . .
Army . . . Doctor.



FERDINAND P. MALALAN
707 Ninth Avenue
Manhattan 19
Sacred Heart . . . Intramural Basketball,
Freshman Track, Varsity Outdoor Track,
Bowling . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Un-
decided.



VICTOR A. MALDONADO
2199 Fifth Avenue
Manhattan 37
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Fresh-
man Track, Handball . . . To College
. . . Navy . . . Accounting Career.



JOHN J. MALLON
66-32 71st Street
Queens 79 TW 4-9038
St. Margaret . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee
Club, Freshman Basketball, Intramural
Basketball, Softball . . . Marines . . .
Electrician.



PATRICK C. MANNION
1013 Third Avenue
Manhattan 21 TE 8-4527
St. Vincent Ferrer . . . Legion of Mary,
Intramural Basketball, Cross Country,
Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track . . .
Navy . . . Professional Ballplayer.



THOMAS J. MANN
452 West 50th Street
Manhattan 19 CO 5-3848
Sacred Heart . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Glee
Club, Oratory Club, Intramural Basket-
ball, Bowling . . . Iona . . . Army . . .
C.P.A.

GERARD V. MARSH
235 East 95th Street
Manhattan 28 TR 6-4732
St. Francis de Sales . . . Honor Roll 1;
Library Club, Swimming . . . To Jr.
College . . . Air Force . . . Construc-
tion Technician.

JOHN J. MARTIN
229 East 116th Street
Manhattan 29 FI 8-1593
Our Lady of Mount Carmel . . . Honor
Roll 2; Stamp Club, Intramural Basket-
ball . . . To College . . . Navy . . .
Undecided.

CHARLES J. MAURER
59 Ten Eyck Street
Brooklyn 6 EV 4-7007
Immaculate Conception . . . Honor Roll
1,3; Glee Club, Intramural Basketball
. . . Manhattan . . . Engineer.





THREE MELLOW-VOICED GLEE CLUBBERS practice a Christmas hymn for the annual recital at Grand Central. They are Ted Alvino, John O'Neil and Ted Sammon (all of 47). Many Seniors belonged to the Glee Club. Their mature voices formed the backbone of the bass section.



JOE MURPHY (72) and Pat Donovan (74) try their best to get a discount from bookroom proprietor Bill Appleyard (72). They wanted to sell Hero sandwiches in bookroom before school, but Appleyard argued that mustard would mess the notebooks. Besides, the bookroom was already selling pretzels.

ROBERT A. McALLISTER

275 Cypress Avenue

Bronx 54 LU 5-4340

St. Luke . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines . . . Fire Department.

RAYMOND T. McCAULEY

30 Bush Street

Brooklyn 31

Visitation . . . Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Marines . . . Business Career.

WILLIAM P. McCORMACK

375 Cypress Avenue

Bronx 54 LU 5-1772

St. Luke . . . Glee Club, Band . . . Undecided.

THOMAS J. McENTEGGART

429 East 147th Street

Bronx 55 WY 3-1375

St. Pius . . . Glee Club . . . To Jr. College . . . Air Force . . . Draftsman.

BERNARD J. McGOVERN

281 Bonner Place

Bronx 56 LU 8-9145

St. Angela Merici . . . Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track . . . Air Force . . . Air Force Career.

JAMES J. McGOWAN

95-20 42nd Avenue

Queens 73 TW 8-6377

St. Bartholomew . . . Dance Committee, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Police Force.

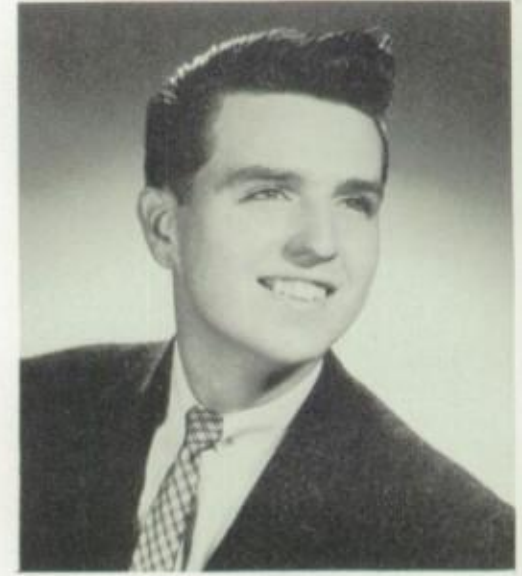




PETER F. McHALE
674 East 136th Street
Bronx 54 MO 9-4157
St. Luke . . . Apostleship of Prayer
Promotor, Dance Committee Intramural
Basketball, Class Officer 1,2,3,4 . . .
Naval College . . . Naval Officer.



JAMES M. McKENNA
435 62nd Street
Brooklyn 20 HY 2-4507
Our Lady of Perpetual Help . . . Intra-
mural Basketball . . . To College . . .
Undecided.



WILLIAM A. McKINNEY
3436 Bailey Place
Bronx 71 KI 6-6192
Visitation . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of
Mary, Swimming . . . Providence . . .
Undecided.



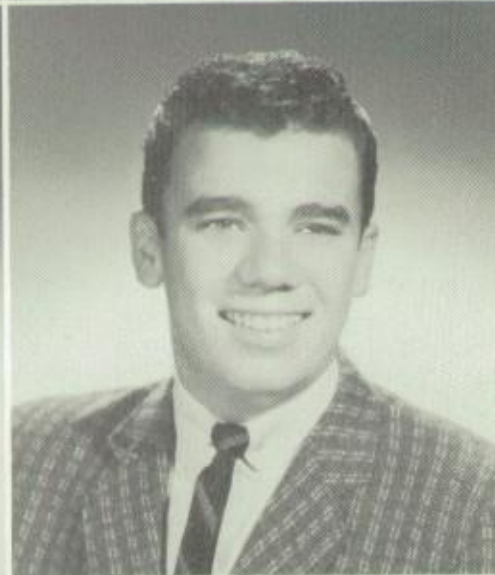
THOMAS J. McMAHON
275 Cypress Avenue
Bronx 54 MO 9-0016
St. Luke . . . Dance Committee, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Un-
decided.



ROBERT K. McNAMARA
50-27 47th Street
Queens 77 RA 9-7326
St. Teresa . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Camera
Club, Intramural Basketball, Softball . . .
Iona . . . Brotherhood.



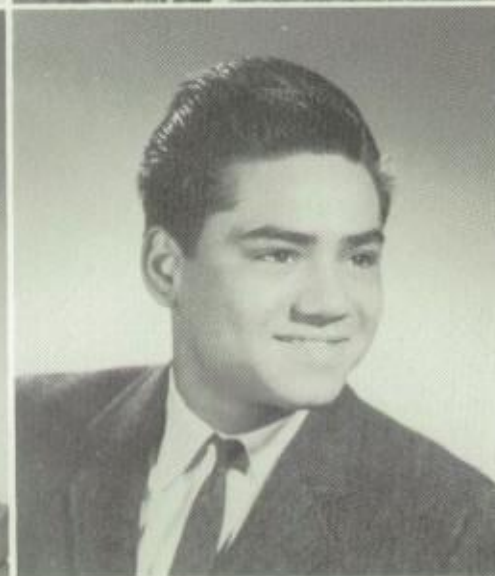
THOMAS F. McTIERNAN
326 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn 38 NE 8-5840
St. Teresa of Avila . . . Freshman Track,
Cross Country Track . . . To College . . .
Navy . . . Undecided.



JAMES P. MELIA
452 63rd Street
Brooklyn 20 HY 2-4906
Our Lady of Perpetual Help . . . Honor
Roll 1,2; Dance Committee, Freshman
Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . .
Army . . . Police Officer.



ADOLPH J. MENENDEZ
165 East 112 Street
Manhattan 29
Our Lady of Angels . . . Honor Roll 1,2;
Oratory Club, Intramural Basketball . . .
St. Francis . . . Undecided.



RICHARD W. MERCADO
506 West 136th Street
Manhattan 31 AD 4-8333
Annunciation . . . Glee Club, Intramural
Basketball, Freshman Track, Swimming
(Co-Captain 1) . . . Electrical Technician.

DENNIS M. MINOGUE
11 Hillside Avenue
Manhattan 40 LU 7-6148
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs . . . Honor
Roll 1,2,4; Intramural Basketball, Fresh-
man, Cross-Country, Varsity Indoor and
Varsity Outdoor Track . . . To College
. . . Chemical Field.

FRANK E. MOLL
133-50 Roosevelt Avenue
Queens 54 FL 3-3687
St. Michael . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Apostle-
ship of Prayer Promotor, Intramural Bas-
ketball . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . .
Undecided.

THOMAS J. MONAHAN
2853 Webb Avenue
Bronx 68 KI 6-0124
Our Lady of the Angels . . . Honor Roll
1; Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . .
Air Force . . . Undecided.

HECTOR R. MONGE
999 Aldus Street
Bronx 59 WY 1-0316
St. John Chrysostom . . . Legion of Mary,
Apostleship of Prayer Promotor, Release
Time Teacher, Glee Club, Intramural
Basketball, Bowling . . . Iona . . .
Doctor.

JOHN J. MOOLICK
514 Tinton Avenue
Bronx 55 LU 5-9620
St. Anselm . . . Honor Rol. 1,3; Dance
Committee, Intramural Basketball . . .
Iona . . . Marines . . . Marine Officer.

JOHN R. MORAN
32 Rosevelt Avenue
Bergenfield, N.J. DU 5-4529
St. John . . . Glee Club, Intramural
Basketball, Swimming . . . To College
. . . Business Career.

KENNETH A. MORRIS
133 West 113th Street
Manhattan 26 UN 5-5487
St. Aloysius . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3;
Legion of Mary, Glee Club Accompanist,
Band, Class Officer 2,3; Intramural Bas-
ketball, Freshman, Cross-Country, Varsity
Indoor and Varsity Outdoor Track . . .
Boston College . . . Undecided.

JOSEPH J. MRAZ
23-80 37th Street
Queens 5 RA 1-3489
St. John . . . Class Officer 4 . . . To
College . . . Navy . . . Draftsman.

DANIEL J. MURPHY
289 Brook Avenue
Bronx 54
St. Luke . . . Class Officer 1, Intramural
Basketball, Handball . . . Army . . .
Police Officer.





JOSEPH F. MURPHY
132 Ohio Street

Queens 6 OV 1-5381
St. Ignatius . . . Glee Club, Freshman
Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . .
St. John's . . . Navy . . . Business Career.



A CROSS-SECTION OF THE SENIORS listens to an address by a representative of the Coast Guard Academy. Many were interested, but the stiff qualifications threw cold water on many students' ambitions. A '58 grad, Richard Consigli, is now at the Academy. Several Seniors still hope to enter.



THOMAS M. MURTHA
931 Amsterdam Avenue

Manhattan 25 UN 5-9314
Ascension . . . Apostleship of Prayer
Promotor, Intramural Basketball, Bowling
. . . Navy . . . Police Force.



THOMAS J. MYERS
982 East 179th Street

Bronx 60 KI 2-9259
St. Thomas Aquinas . . . Freshman Bas-
ketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Air
Force . . . Undecided.



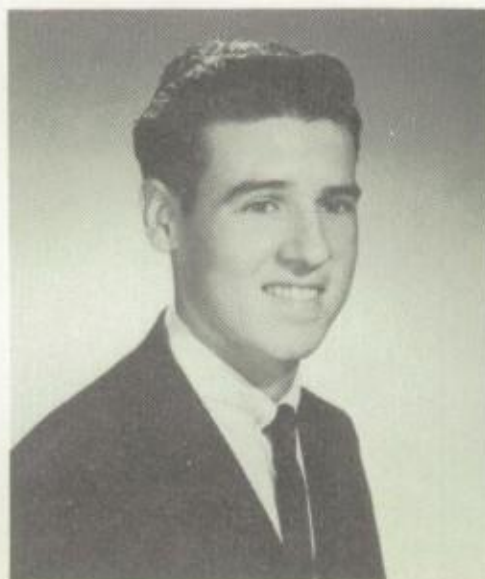
DAVID W. NEARY
48 Post Avenue

Manhattan 34 LO 7-2647
St. Jude . . . Intramural Basketball,
Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track,
Softball . . . To College . . . Navy . . .
Undecided.



PETER J. NEGRONI
306 East 109th Street

Manhattan 29 AT 9-8745
St. Cecilia . . . Honor Roll 1, Class Offi-
cer 4, Intramural Basketball . . . St.
John's . . . Air Force . . . Teaching
Career.



PATRICK J. NEILAN
107 East 96th Street

Manhattan 28 FI 8-5657
St. Francis de Sales . . . Dance Com-
mittee, Freshman Basketball, Intramural
Basketball . . . To College . . . Marines
. . . Undecided.



ROBERT F. NETUSIL
24-14 43rd Street

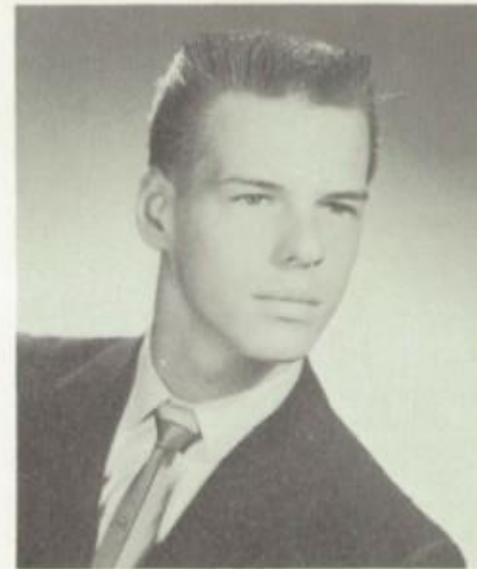
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St. Joseph . . . Honor Roll 4; Dance
Committee, Intramural Basketball, Swim-
ming . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.



HERBERT M. NICK
2025 Palmetto Street
Brooklyn 27 HY 7-3980
St. Mathias . . . Honor Roll 1, Intramural
Basketball . . . Army . . . Undecided.



CHARLES L. NOVAK
47-47 38th Street
Queens 4 EX 2-3062
St. Raphael . . . Honor Roll 1,2,4;
Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball
(Co-Captain 4) . . . St. Peter's . . . Air
Force . . . Accountant.



WILLIAM S. OBERHEIM
13-12 125th Street
Queens 56 FL 8-9743
St. Fidelis . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club, Debate Club, Band, Intramural
Basketball . . . Fordham . . . R.O.T.C.
. . . Psychiatry.



JOHN J. O'BRIEN
51-47 48th Street
Queens 77 RA 9-7499
St. Teresa . . . Apostleship of Prayer
Promotor, Glee Club, Chess Club, Class
Officer 4 . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Un-
decided.



WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR
672 East 179th Street
Bronx 57 CY 4-6072
St. Joseph . . . Honor Roll 4, Glee Club,
Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball,
Freshman and Cross-Country Track . . .
Iona . . . Marines . . . Teacher.



EDWARD P. O'HALLORAN
380 East 139th Street
Bronx 54 LU 5-1430
St. Jerome . . . Intramural Basketball
. . . Marines . . . Undecided.



PETER I. O'HARA
3776 62nd Street
Queens 77 IL 7-6048
St. Sebastian . . . Honor Roll 1; Bowling
. . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . Teacher.



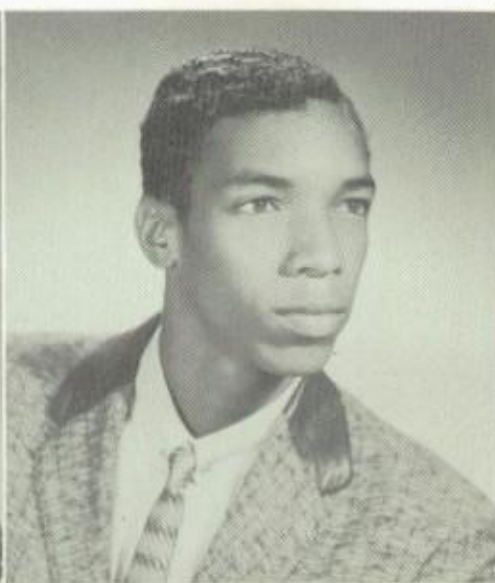
WILLIAM G. O'MALLEY
332 42nd Street
Brooklyn 32 ST 8-5982
St. Michael . . . Glee Club, Band, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Air Force . . .
Undecided.



JAMES P. O'NEIL
381 East 143rd Street
Bronx 54 LU 5-8282
St. Pius . . . Intramural Basketball . . .
Army . . . X-Ray Technician.



JOHN L. O'NEIL
42-15 43rd Avenue
Queens 4 RA 9-3066
Queen of Angels . . . Honor Roll 4; Glee
Club, Dance Committee, Chess Club, In-
tramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Un-
decided.



JAMES A. POWELL
261 West 116th Street
Manhattan 26 MO 6-4990
St. Thomas the Apostle . . . Air Force
. . . Undecided.



ROBERT P. PRUNTY
5309 Sixth Avenue
Brooklyn 20 GE 8-4737
St. Agatha . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Dance
Committee, Intramural Basketball, Fresh-
man Track, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor
Track . . . St. Peter's . . . Army . . .
Accountant.



EDWARD J. PRYLE
3205 Clarendon Road
Brooklyn 26 IN 9-0835
St. Jerome . . . Honor Roll 1; Oratory
Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona
. . . Undecided.



MICHAEL J. QUINN
34-15 94th Street
Queens 72 TW 8-7496
Blessed Sacrament . . . Chess Club, In-
tramural Basketball . . . Navy . . .
Undecided.



DANIEL J. RAMOS
1200 Seneca Avenue
Bronx 59 TU 7-3135
St. Athanasius . . . Dance Committee
. . . Army . . . Police Force.

GEORGE P. REILLY
753 Hancock Street
Brooklyn 33 GL 5-0160
Our Lady of Good Counsel . . . Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Marines . . . To
College . . . Business Career.

JOHN A. REILLY
753 Hancock Street
Brooklyn 33 GL 5-0160
Our Lady of Good Counsel . . . Bookroom
Staff, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines
. . . Police Officer.

CHARLES H. REINHARDT
104 Carlton Avenue
Brooklyn 5 MA 4-3325
Sacred Heart . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Dance
Committee, Intramural Basketball, Fresh-
man and Cross-Country Track, Swimming
. . . St. John's . . . Marines . . . Lawyer.



ROBERT B. RENAGHAN
1591 Metropolitan Avenue
Bronx 62 TA 9-0750
St. Raymond . . . Freshman Basketball,
Intramural Basketball, Bowling . . . Iona
. . . Police Force.

EDWARD P. RIORDAN
64 Reeve Place
Brooklyn 18 HY 9-4223
Immaculate Heart of Mary . . . Intra-
mural Basketball, Softball . . . To College
. . . Navy . . . Accountant.

ROGELIO W. RODRIGUEZ
2010 Turnbull Avenue
Bronx 62 TY 2-5836
St. Cecilia . . . Dance Committee, Band,
Freshman, Junior Varsity, Varsity and
Intramural Basketball . . . St. John's
. . . Air Force . . . Doctor.

RICHARD R. ROGERS
319 West 54th Street
Manhattan 19 CI 6-1487
Holy Cross . . . Legion of Mary, Debate
Club, Glee Club, Freshman Track, Swim-
ming . . . Navy . . . Radar Operator.

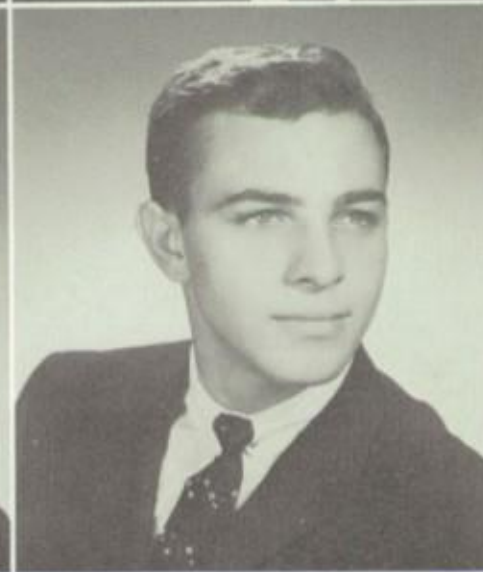
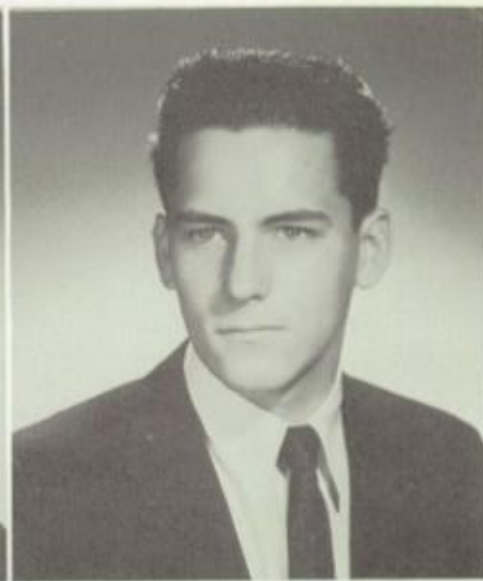
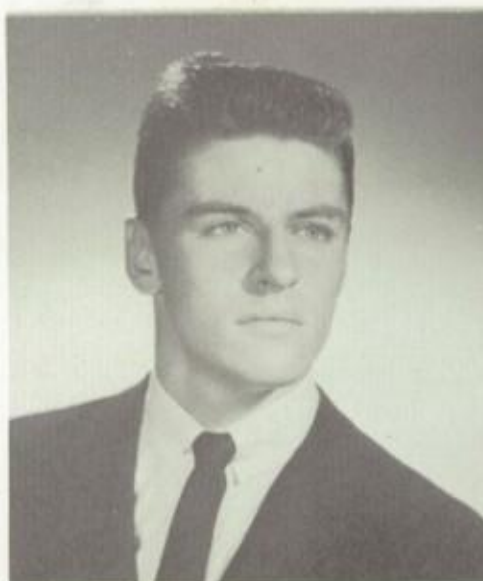
BEN F. ROSAL
146-12 Cherry Avenue
Queens 55 LE 9-0135
St. Mary . . . Dance Committee, Fresh-
man Basketball, Intramural Basketball
. . . Iona . . . Undecided.

PETER L. RUGGERE
515 West 122nd Street
Manhattan 17 MO 3-4634
Corpus Christi . . . Debate Club, Class
Officer 3 . . . Maryknoll . . . Priesthood.

GERARD F. RUGGERO
720 Tenth Avenue
Manhattan 19 JU 6-8032
Sacred Heart of Jesus . . . Glee Club,
Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball,
Freshman Track, Bowling . . . Marines
. . . Business Career.

HENRY C. RUSSO
456 Autumn Avenue
Brooklyn 8
St. Sylvester . . . Class Officer 4; Fresh-
man, Cross-Country and Varsity Indoor
Track, Chess Club . . . To College . . .
Undecided.

JAMES M. RYAN
106 East 97th Street
Manhattan 29 TR 6-2858
St. Francis de Sales . . . Class Officer 4;
Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball
. . . Business Career.





MICHAEL E. RYAN
50-89 42nd Street

Queens 77 EX 2-4065
St. Teresa . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural
Basketball . . . Navy . . . Undecided.



PHILIP P. RYAN
625 Wales Avenue

Bronx 55
St. Anselm . . . Dance Committee, Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Army . . . Police
Force.



THOMAS J. RYAN
1009 Lincoln Place

Brooklyn 13 PR 2-6570
St. Gregory . . . Intramural Basketball
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.



THEODORE F. SAMMON
129 West 170th Street

Bronx 52 LU 8-6788
Sacred Heart . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee
Club, Dance Committee, Freshman Bas-
ketball, Intramural Basketball, Freshman,
Cross-Country, Varsity Indoor and Out-
door Track, Handball . . . Iona . . .
Marines . . . Undecided.



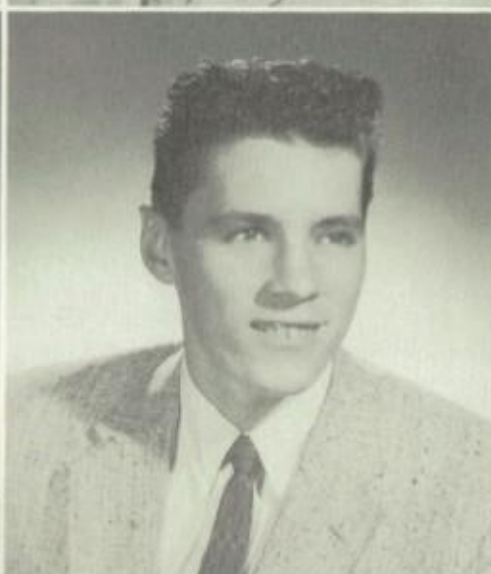
KEVIN T. SMITH
58-92 57th Street

Queens 78 HY 7-2099
St. Stanislaus . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee
Club, Intramural Basketball . . . To Col-
lege . . . Army . . . Undecided.



JOHN T. STACK

1512 Amsterdam Avenue
Manhattan 31 WA 6-7337
Annunciation . . . To College . . . Army
. . . Science Career.



JOHN W. STARR

67-40 Parsons Boulevard
Queens 65 JA 3-7572
St. Nicholas of Tolentine . . . Dance Com-
mittee, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines
. . . Undecided.



PAUL J. STEFANSKI
208-14 109th Avenue

Queens 29 HO 5-0188
SS. Joachim and Anne . . . Coin Club
. . . R.C.A. Institute . . . Air Force . . .
Electronics Technician.



JOHN J. SULLIVAN
4 West 108th Street

Manhattan 25 MO 6-0861
Ascension . . . Intramural Basketball,
Freshman and Cross-Country Track, Bowl-
ing . . . Navy . . . Naval Career.



HECTOR MONGE GIVES that "are you crazy?" look to Brian Cox as Brian explains his solution to a Trig problem. At right, Kevin Sullivan gives his ideas. All are in 72 which studied Trig all year with Br. Fish.



BROTHER KELLY, 4-73'S OFFICIAL, enjoys a laugh with three of his charges. They are Charlie Gaston, Harry Bryan and Ken Morris. Brother Kelly was kidding them about their chances of getting into College. Charlie wants Iona, Harry hopes for Xavier, in New Orleans, and Ken is dreaming about Boston College.



KEVIN A. SULLIVAN
2111 Clinton Avenue

Bronx 57 FO 4-6231
St. Martin of Tours . . . Glee Club,
Bowling . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . .
Teaching Career.



CHARLES V. SULTANA
534 West 178th Street

Manhattan 33
Incarnation . . . Dance Committee, Band,
Intramural Basketball, Chess Club . . . To
College . . . Marines . . . Undecided.



JOSEPH G. SWEENEY
3340 Decatur Avenue

Bronx 67 OL 2-6080
St. Brendan . . . Intramural Basketball,
Swimming . . . To College . . . Business
Career.



JOHN P. TIERNEY
104 East 96th Street

Manhattan 28 AT 9-3802
St. Francis de Sales . . . Army . . .
Business Career.



JOHN E. TIMONY
565 West 125th Street

Manhattan 27 MO 6-4591
St. Joseph . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural
Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . .
Army . . . Undecided.



EDWARD J. TRACY
972 Home Street

Bronx 59 WY 1-1480
St. John Chrysostom . . . Glee Club,
Intramural Basketball, Camera Club . . .
Undecided.



JAMES B. TROY
639 60th Street

Brooklyn 20 HY 2-7423
Our Lady of Perpetual Help . . . Intra-
mural Basketball . . . Jr. College . . .
Marines . . . Draftsman.



JEREMIAH J. TUOHY

145 East 105th Street

Manhattan 25 RI 9-1423
Ascension . . . Intramural Basketball,
Handball, Swimming . . . Manhattan
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.



DENNIS D. TWOMEY

40-42 Warren Street

Queens 73 IL 8-9253
Blessed Sacrament . . . Honor Roll 1;
Apostleship of Prayer Promotor 4; Dance
Committee, Intramural Basketball . . .
Iona . . . Navy . . . Business Career.



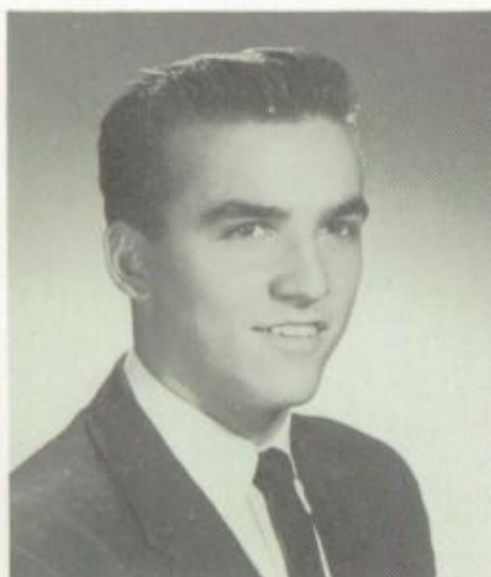
RAYMOND L. UNSER

1224 Southern Boulevard

Bronx 59 DA 3-6857
St. John Chrysostom . . . Glee Club,
Intramural Basketball . . . Marines . . .
Electrician.



PROVING THAT CHEMISTRY CAN BE FUN are, above, Carl Argila and Ken Carty who is laughing about Carl's observation that NaCl tastes very much like salt. Serious student at left is Kevin Sullivan. All are in 72. Below, five graduates discuss coming dance just before school. They are Pat Donovan (74), Gerard Ruggero (47), John Tierney (71), Joe Lydon (74) and Joe Bergen (74). All were regulars at Rice dances.



JAMES J. WALKER

325 East 80th Street

Manhattan 21 RE 4-7783
St. Monica . . . Swimming . . . Iona
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.





JOSEPH P. WALSH
500 West 171st Street
Manhattan 32 SW 5-5846
Incarnation . . . Glee Club . . . Iona
. . . Navy . . . Undecided.

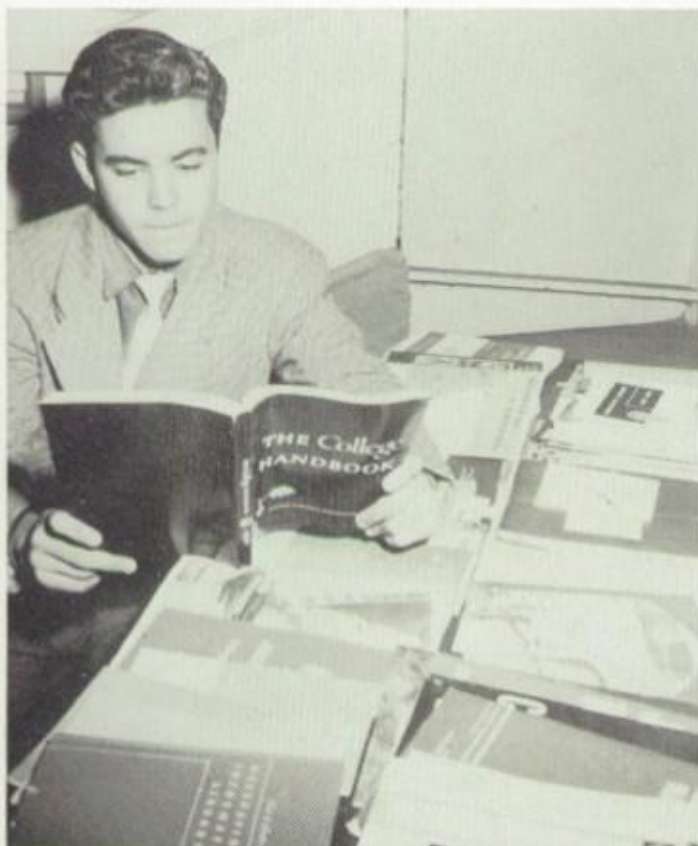


ROBERT J. WASILEWSKI
55 Messerole Avenue
Brooklyn 22 EV 3-5889
SS. Cyril and Methodius . . . Honor Roll
1; Chess Club, Intramural Basketball . . .
To College . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.



RICHARD J. WIEJACZKA
110 Huron Street
Brooklyn 22 EV 3-3697
SS. Cyril and Methodius . . . Honor Roll
1; Stamp Club . . . Iona . . . Army
. . . Undecided.

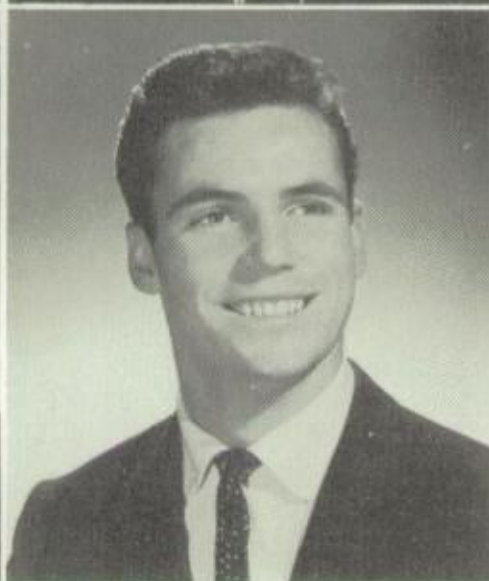
A FINAL ROUND-UP OF SENIOR INFORMALS, below. At upper left, Gerard Ruggero (47) proves he has a way with women as he fascinates sweet young thing during December dance. At upper right, Dennis Kreitsek (72) pours over "The College Handbook" located, with many other catalogues, in the Guidance Room. At lower left, John Kelly (73) reads his morning "Times" which was required reading for most Seniors. At lower right, jokester Ed Abell (72) writes an announcement on the board requesting teachers to kindly refrain from teaching any taxing subjects.



JAMES A. WIPPER
200 8th Avenue
Brooklyn 15 HY 9-2785
St. Francis Xavier . . . Honor Roll 1,2;
Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball,
Bowling . . . To College . . . Navy . . .
Naval Officer.



JAMES P. YOUNG
125 East 90th Street
Manhattan 28 TR 6-2578
St. Thomas More . . . Intramural Bas-
ketball, Bowling . . . Iona . . . Army
. . . Lawyer.



JOHN P. COSTELLO

518 58th Street

Brooklyn 20

GE 9-8147

Our Lady of Perpetual Help . . . John entered the Juniorate after one year at Rice. A brilliant student (98 average in first year), he hopes to teach science. He entered Lakewood in 1956.

JAMES D. FERGUSON

5120 19th Avenue

Brooklyn 4

CL 9-6611

St. Anthanasius . . . James entered the Brotherhood in September, 1956. He is a brother of Thomas of the class of '58. Hopes to teach at Rice someday.

ANDREW P. HEWITT

451 68th Street

Brooklyn 20

TE 6-7550

Our Lady of Angels . . . Andrew entered the Juniorate after two years at Rice. Like the others, he has four more years of training ahead. Came to Rice as a February Freshman in 1956.

ROBERT J. MANLEY

3751 89th Street

Queens 72

St. Bartholomew . . . Robert decided to become a Brother after two years at Rice. With the others, he'll receive the habit in September. Wants to teach and coach baseball—his favorite sport.

ANTONIO D. MARTY

370 West 52nd Street

Manhattan 19

JU 6-7095

Sacred Heart . . . Tony first met the Brothers in Sacred Heart Grammar School. After one year at Rice, he entered the Juniorate. His younger brother is a Freshman at Rice.

PAUL P. MASON

115-28 Francis Lewis Boulevard

Queens 12

St. Pascal . . . Paul has been in the Juniorate for two years. With his classmates, he will complete his training at Iona College where he will renew acquaintances with former classmates who are headed there.

THOMAS B. O'SHEA

565 West 215th Street

Manhattan 34

LO 9-4764

Good Shepherd . . . Thomas entered the Juniorate after one year at Rice. His next step will be a year of intense prayer and study at the Brothers' Novitiate in South Kortright, N. Y.

JOHN F. SHIELDS

605 East 141 Street

Bronx 54

St. Luke . . . John transferred to Lakewood after two years at Rice. He is the second member of the family to enter the Brotherhood. His older brother, Joe, another Riceman, is now a student Brother at Iona.

ROBERT T. TEMME

168 East 29th Street

Brooklyn 26

UL 6-7159

Holy Cross . . . Bob entered the Brotherhood after three years here. While here, he was a good student and top swimmer. He'll do his Novitiate at the Brothers' other Novitiate in West Park.





THE RICE CAMPUS was never like this. Discussing old times at Rice are postulants Andrew Hewitt, Paul Mason, John Costello and Tom O'Shea. Spacious campus has six buildings; is located 50 miles from Rice.



DURING A RECENT VISIT, Br. Reidy enjoys a laugh with Bob Temme and Sean Portley. Sean, a Junior, entered the Brotherhood last September. Of the 39 postulants, 12 were former Ricemen.

FUTURE BROTHERS... *Ricemen at Lakewood*



IN GOD'S SERVICE, there is always room for hearty laughter. These three were laughing at the cameraman. They're Bob Manley, Tony Marty and Jim Ferguson. Building in the background is the Scholasticate where young Brothers do one year of college training.



THIRTEEN RICEMEN received the habit last year. They are—left to right—Front: Brothers B. R. Shanley, A. K. Szigethy, C. R. Bolan, W. A. Smart, T. E. Dausch, John P. Flynn. Back: D. D. Crimmins, F. J. Markert, J. B. Moffett, H. D. Comiskey, R. T. Mueller, A. S. Giangrasso, P. C. Leavy.

THE MAIN BUILDING of St. Gabriel's Junior College houses the members of the faculty and some of the postulants. The ideal spot was purchased from Maryknoll three years ago. It houses fifty student Brothers and thirty-nine postulants.



STEVE OBERHEIM and John Danker enjoy a moment's rest between classes. They entered last September; are both Juniors. Busy routine did not allow for much leisure, but future Brothers loved it.



THOMAS RYAN (47), Joe Walsh (71), Dan Coll (71), and Bob Fredrickson (73) examine their Senior portrait yearbook proofs. At upper left, Mr. McGill directs a thrice-weekly Glee Club rehearsal. At middle left, Bob Neidig (45) makes like a modern Pied Piper on his flute. At lower left, Pete McHale (74) looks like a sandwich man as he plugs the Rice dances. On the next page, Bob Requena (54) adjusts the enlarger prior to printing one of the many yearbook pictures.

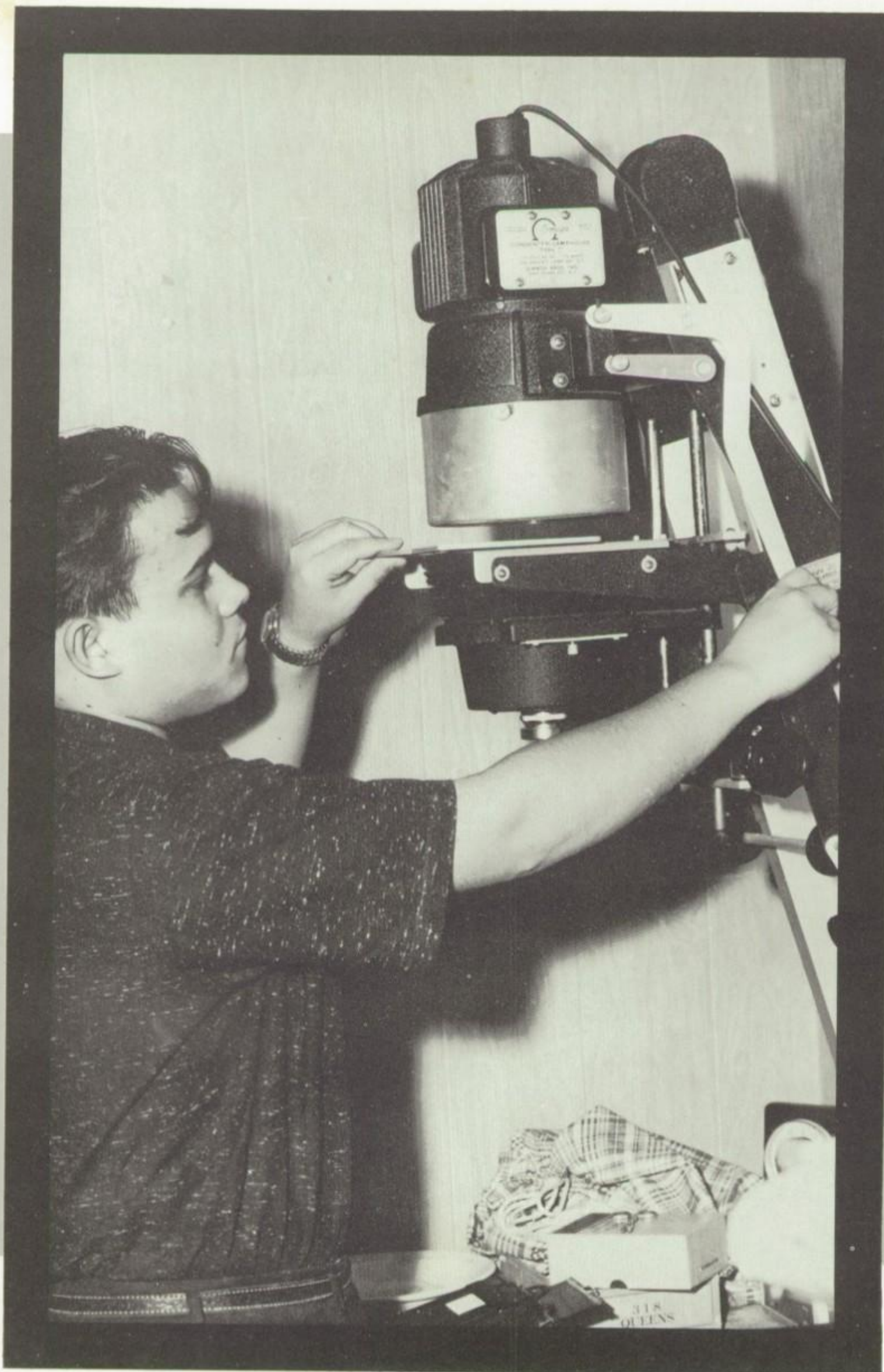


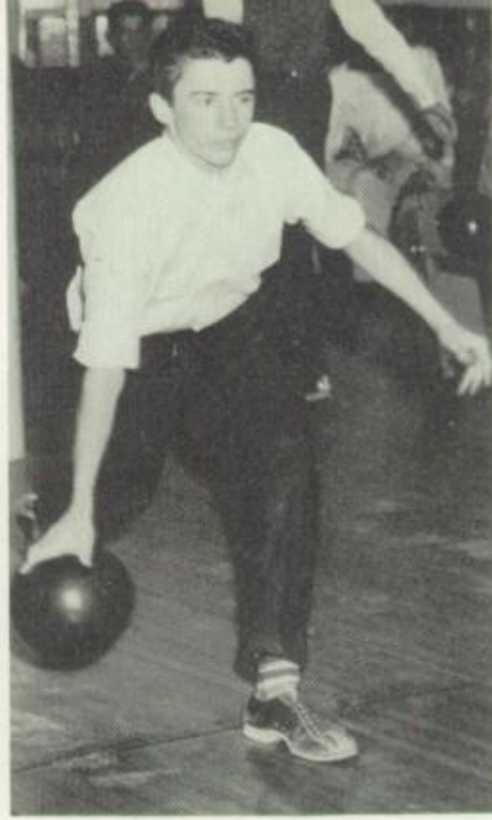
The following twenty-four pages show another phase of life at Rice. The school has a wealth of extra-curricular activities to provide a mental and physical tranquilizer for the growing students' active minds. Further, learning to sing, to speak, to dance, to play an instrument, etc., are all necessary talents that produce a well-rounded student. Rice is not a finishing school for future playboys; but in today's complex civilization, a boy must be prepared to do many things. His future changes with the news of the day. Scholastic endeavor provides the framework; extra-curricular pursuits bridge the gap between learning and application of this acquired knowledge.

Over four hundred students participate in one or more activities during study period or after school. They form the needed "pause that refreshes" in a student's busy day.



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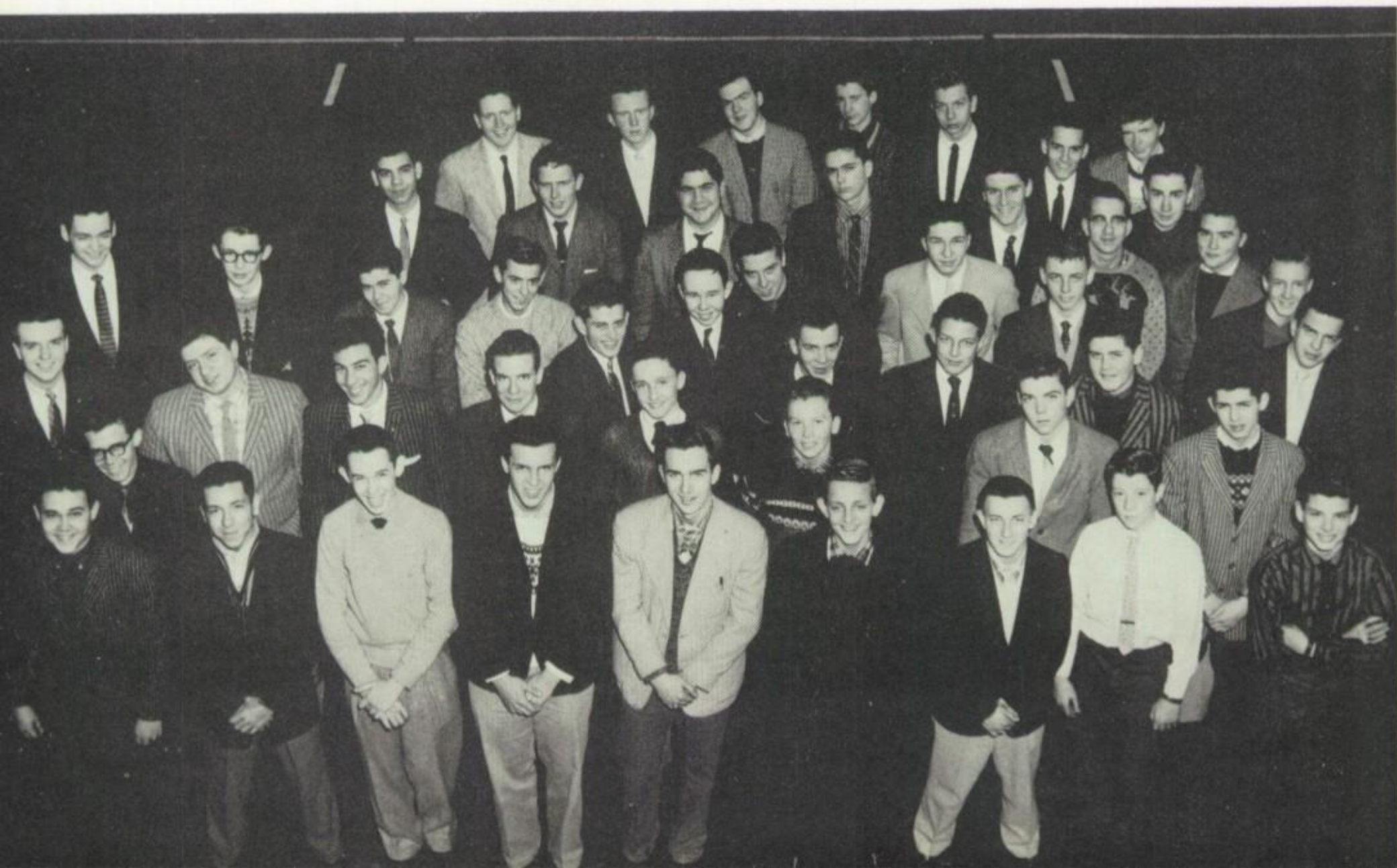
EDWARD FOLDESSY (73), at left, above, is a picture of concentration as he prepares to unleash another strike. Next to him is Jim Connolly (52) who almost bites off his tongue as he lets go of the 16 pound ball. Some bowlers had previous experience. Most were at it for the first time.

DAN COLL (71) accidentally fouls as he delivers ball. At right, Bob Renaghan (47) appears to be pointing out the route to the ball. Bob bowled before with parish team. Keglers wore special shoes supplied by the Broadway Bowling Alley.

BOWLING LEAGUE . . . a perfect strike

FORTY-THREE of the over fifty bowlers line up for an informal picture, below. Bowling was started a few years ago, but died after a few weeks. This year the students were more receptive. So many signed up, in fact, that it was necessary to spread the bowling over two days—Tuesday and Wednesday. Bowlers

reached the alleys, at 125th and Broadway around 3:30. They rolled three games each afternoon. Cost was \$1.20. The league had 18 teams; played a complicated tournament schedule which lasted all season. Winners were awarded trophies by the management.





WIDE-ANGLE LENS PICTURE catches four bowlers exhibiting their deliveries. They are Dan Coll (71), Owen Sweeney (54), Joe Herbert (44), and Arthur Goerke (44). Boys took sport quite seri-



ously—talked endlessly about their scores, averages, etc. Most improved their scores as the year progressed. Next year, Rice may enter competition with other I.C.B. schools.



PATRICK FARLEY (54) checks the score while teammates look on. They are John O'Neil (47), John Hurley (47), Frank Blennau (54), Nick Amendolara (51), Bob Lonergan (58), James Wipper (73). Bowlers took turns at scoreboard. Rice occupied almost every alley both afternoons. A few dropped out, but others quickly replaced them.



BROTHER ST. JOHN organized the bowling league and kept track of wins, losses, and averages. He and other Brothers often bowled with students.

SELECTING A BALL from the rack, below, are Seniors Tom Joachim (71) and Jim Wipper (73). Both captained their teams. Final results of league's winners were published in graduation supplement.



LEFT-HANDED BOWLER, Pat Paladino (48), below, has unusual but effective form. Pat was one of the few underclassmen in league.



GERARD RUGGERO (47) is almost perpendicular as he tries to avoid a foul. He was a good, average bowler.





BROTHER MORKAN APPEARS SKEPTICAL of Pete McHale's (74) monthly report. It seems Pete has juggled the books—an old habit he picked up in Bookkeeping. Looking on is Frank Moll (71) who has been a promoter for four years.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

The Apostleship of Prayer organization actually involves the entire school. Students pictured on these pages formed the office staff of the organization. Theirs was the task of distributing monthly intention sheets, posters and communion pledge sheets. The Promoters in each room tallied the intentions and pledges and posted them on the bulletin board in their respective classes. Brother Morkan completed the school totals and forwarded them to the world-wide Apostleship of Prayer headquarters at Fordham University.

The well-run prayer league served as an excellent reminder to all students of the necessity of frequent communion, daily prayer and sacrifice.

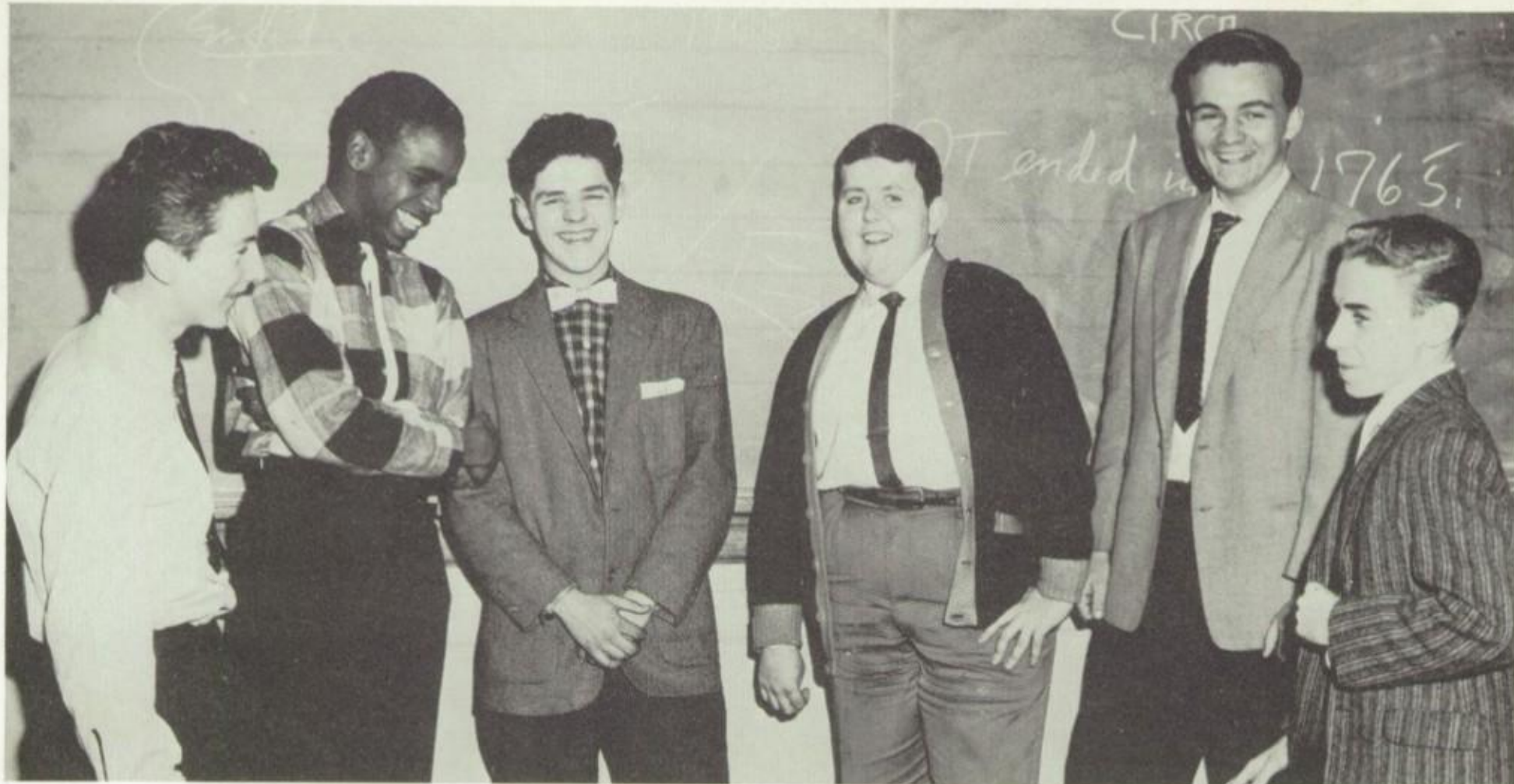


THREE JUNIORS, at left, check their totals. They are Michael Vega, Louis Casabianca and Anthony Garvey. They're from 54, 52, and 56 respectively. **At right, Martin Patten (42),** tries to get an extra intention sheet from Edward Cadigan (41). John Conway (44) pretends to ignore it all.



ADDING UP THE TOTALS for their respective classes are Ralph Rosario (53), James Griffin (45), and Hector Monge (71). Below, Edward Foldessy (73) pins his completed intention sheet to the bulletin board. Intention sheets were distributed during the Religion period. The intention poster was placed on bulletin board also.





AFTER A STUDY PERIOD Apostleship of Prayer meeting during which Brother Morkan remonstrated with some promoters for filing late returns, six class representatives enjoy a laugh over the bawling-out that Martialto got. They are James Lacy (55), Andre Martialto (58), William Collette (48), Edward Walsh (43), John O'Brien (47),

James McCartney (51). The Brothers also reminded all the students of their pledges to the spiritual treasury. Frequently, too, the monthly intention of the organization was the subject of their Friday instructions.

THE CLASS PROMOTERS meet for an informal picture taken just before a meeting, below. They are—left to right—First Row: Edward Walsh (1-43), James McCartney (2-51), William Collette (2-48), Edward Cadigan (1-41), Martin Patten (1-42), John Conway (1-44). Second Row: Michael Vega (3-54) Anthony Garvey (3-56), Ralph Rosario (3-53), James Lacy (2-55), Andre Martialto

(2-58), Edward Foldessy (4-73). Third Row: John O'Brien (4-47), James Griffin (1-45), Hector Monge (4-72), Peter McHale (4-74), Louis Casabianca (3-52), Frank Moll (4-71). The school has received special praise in the past for their loyalty to the Apostleship of Prayer. It has served as a wonderful reminder of the need for prayer and sacrifice.



RICE BAND

grows and blows . . .



THE TRUMPET section of the band, above: Raymond Figueroa, Enrique Medina, Joseph Montle, Allen Belzel. The "OOMP-PAH" boys, below. These are the unsung heroes of many bands. These fellows help to give a solid, musical beat. Their contributions of counter melody are invaluable. Front Row: Brian Bishko, Gerald Thirer. Back Row: John Harrison, James Driscoll, Kenneth Morris.



FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS the band has been under the baton of Brother Lasik. During that time great strides in the field of instrumental music have been made at RICE. Besides directing the band, much of Brother Lasik's time is spent giving individual, as well as group instruction in the various instruments.





REV. L. J. WOOD, O.S.B., filled the post of assistant Band Director during the year. His vast musical experience, coupled with his uncanny ear for musical tone made him a valuable asset to the department. Seen above is John Rowland under the tutelage of Fr. Wood.

A CASUAL GLANCE at these pages will display the youth of the members of the band. However, there are a few "old men." The services of the three seniors pictured at the right will terminate this year with their graduation. They are William O'Malley, Kenneth Morris, and Raymond Figueroa.

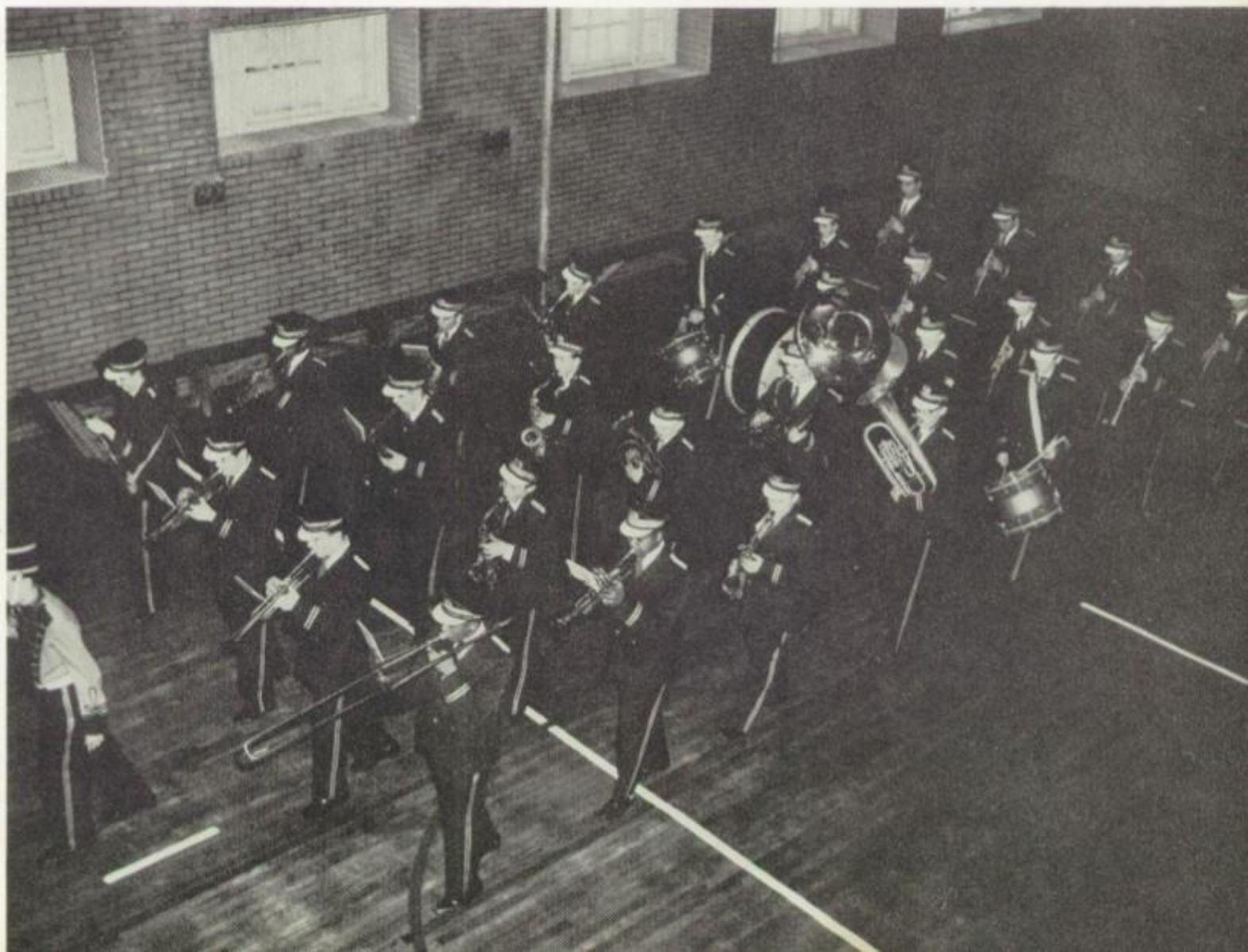


SAXOPHONES—baritone, tenor, melody, alto: Robert Steiner, John Maloney, Anthony Sanpietro, Thomas FitzGerald, George Pilla.



BY FAR THE MOST numerous instrument in any band is the clarinet. Pictured, at left, is portion of that section of the band. Four of the boys are freshmen, and have already, by dint of hours of practice, earned for themselves positions in the senior band. Front Row: Michael Funchion, Philip Funchion, Gerald Smith, William Bienes. Back Row: Gaetano Zitoli, Edward Daly, Santiago Perez.

THE BAND made its public debut on St. Patrick's Day. Because of the fact that all the boys were inexperienced at marching while playing, many practice sessions were spent "hoofing it." Seen at the right is the band, in full regalia, at one of these sessions in the school gymnasium. And truly, these practices bore fruit. The band was a real credit to the school at "the wearin' of the green."





THE PERCUSSION GROUP: Gerald Thierer, James Tierney, Dennis Desmond, Timothy Sullivan, Robert Adams, William O'Malley.



WHY DO HIGH SCHOOL band directors tear their hair, get prematurely gray, and suffer ulcers? Because of three little words just whispered by Philip Funchion: "Where's the place?"



LEFT TO RIGHT—First Row: John Harrison, George Pilla, Anthony Sanpietro, Joseph Montle, Allen Belzel, Raymond Figueroa, Enrique Medina, James Tierney, Brian Bishko. **Second Row:** Patrick Ambrose, Robert Steiner, Thomas Fitzgerald, James Driscoll, John Maloney, William O'Malley, Robert Adams, Kenneth Morris, Dennis Desmond, Albert Haley. **Third Row:** Philip Funchion, Gerald Thierer, William Bienes, Joseph Kompel, Gaetano Zitoli, Santiago Perez, Edward Daly, Michael Funchion, Gerald Smith.

Since its revival in October, 1957, the band has made great strides. Most of the members possessed little or no knowledge of music before that date. However, they did possess an eager desire to learn—and learn they did under the enthusiastic direction of the music staff.

Brother Lasik is the director of the instrumental music department. It is largely through his efforts that the band has advanced to its present status. At the same time, one cannot minimize nor overlook the efforts of his assistants.

Father Wood joined the music staff in September, 1958. Since his time was at a premium, Father confined his instructions to woodwind instruments. Another part-time assistant was Brother J. L. Heathwood, who devoted an afternoon a week to the teaching of music dynamics.

The members of the music staff, realizing the amount of time required to become even an average high school musician, had inaugurated a system whereby grade eight boys registered for RICE may have the opportunity of beginning his musical training months before they make their formal entrance in the school. Lessons have been conducted throughout the summer with benefit to the individuals concerned as well as to the band.



Hower, this time Joseph Kompel comes to the rescue. Ed. note: This picture was posed.



GERALD SMITH CONCENTRATES on a difficult measure. One of the band's more determined novices, he uses as his motto: "Practice makes perfect."



"JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES" Robert Steiner capably displays a fair variety of woodwinds and reeds. Robert's forte is the baritone sax; his ambition, to play all the instruments pictured above. All at once, Robert?

BECAUSE OF THEIR SIZE and shape many of the school's instruments could not be conveniently transported to the boys' homes for practice. As a result, these individuals had to spend much extra time in the band room perfecting their pieces. In the photo below, Bill O'Malley was caught doing just that.

BAND





AFTER THE ANNUAL PICTURE TAKING, four Frosh and a Soph sing a little ditty for the photographer's benefit. They are John Stefanac, Dennis Grady, Kenneth Peeples (2-55), Gerald Twomey, Rafael Ortiz. Glee Club practiced three days each week—sometimes in separate groups; sometimes all together. Early part of the year was spent preparing for the Christmas concert at Grand Central Station. After Christmas, they began working on the graduation program.

RICE'S

At right—
THE LARGE TENOR SECTION of the Glee Club was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors. They are—left to right—First Row: Francis Hughes, Thomas Dowd, Thomas Russell, George Yerkes. Second Row: Maurice Vosges, William Morrow, Ronald Perry, Kevin Rogers, James Kearney, Andre Martialto, Louis Flores, Francis O'Brien, Francis Panzar-ella, Daniel Keohane. Third Row: Thomas McGuire, Edward Courtien, Edward Leavy, Bernard Cullen, Henry Karrish, John Madigan, Arthur Ross, Olice Williams, Kenneth Peeples, Gerard Szigethy, Eugene McAnuff, John J. Walsh, John Monnelly, William Gorman. Fourth Row: Israel Ruiz, Louis Salle, Joseph Mignone, Anthony Megaro, Gilbert Ciotto, Raymond Daria, Michael Rivers, James Sullivan, Richard Schultz, John Joyce, Robert McAllister.

At left—

FRESHMAN MEMBERS of the Glee Club were mostly sopranos, although some were mature enough to sing tenor. They are—left to right—First Row: William Twomey, Thomas Kearney, Rafael Ortiz, Stephen Boyle, Dennis Grady, Gerald Twomey, John Stefanac, Arthur Cananagh. Second Row: Edwin De Shong, Peter Daria, Francis Ferris, John Hunt, Joseph Mignone, Francis McGuiness, James Tierney, Francis Molinari. Third Row: Francis Bednarski, Ronald Consigli, Edward Courtien, William Morrow, Robert Dennehy, John Joyce, Peter Bradley, Maurice Vosges, Ronald Perry, Kevin Rogers, James Sullivan, Arthur Henry. Fourth Row: James Lyons, Brian Bishko, James O'Neil, Francis Murray, Francis Orlando, Christopher Houlihan, Edward Walsh, Jacek Wysocki, Louis Salle, William Clair, Patrick Norton.



MR. EDWARD MCGILL has directed the Rice Glee Club for seven years. He also directs at other schools and churches and is director of music at a fashionable Long Island restaurant.



BROTHER ST. JOHN reads the music while Glee Club accompanist Ken Morris plays the melody. Ken is a talented musician—plays four instruments. Brother was moderator of the Glee Club.

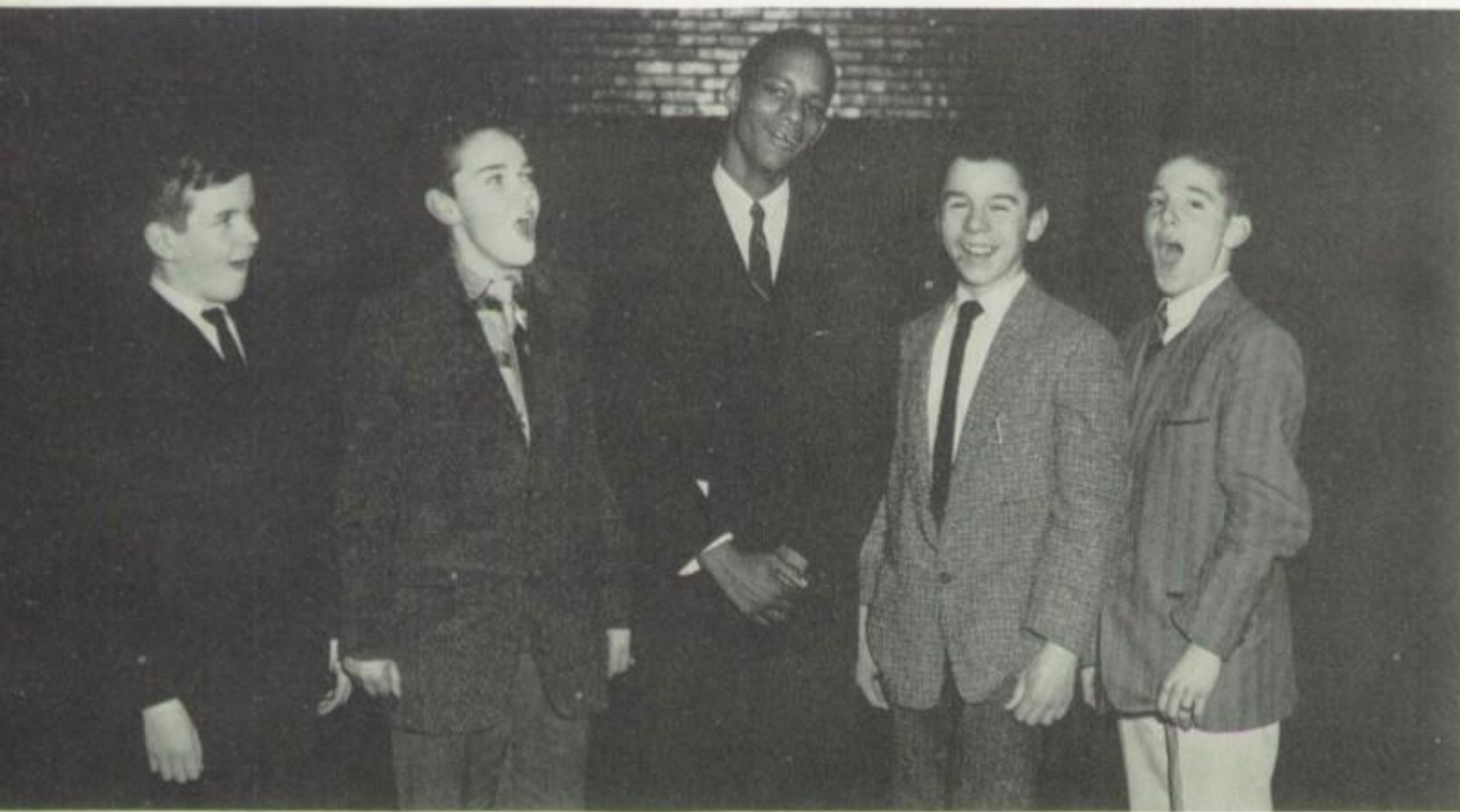
100 VOICE GLEE CLUB SINGS . . .





THE BASS SECTION of the Glee Club keeps in time with Mr. McGill as they practice "There ain't nothin' like a dame" for the Graduation concert. Mr. McGill has selected various

hit songs from Broadway musicals for the graduation concert. The songs, all involving intricate harmonies, required a great many hours of practice.



A QUINTET OF FROSH, at left, now known as the "Earaches," exercise their high-pitched pipes for the photographer's benefit. Training sopranos was somewhat frustrating since so many lost their voices during the year as they matured. By year's end only about half of the original group could still reach the high notes. These five are: Stephen Boyle, John Hunt, Ronald Perry, Arthur Henry, Arthur Cavanagh.

FIVE TENORS get together, at right, for some impromptu harmonizing. They are: Francis O'Brien, Daniel Keohane, George Yerkes, John Kearney, and Michael Rivers. Glee Club has biggest membership among the Sophomores and Juniors who were mostly tenors. The bass section was largely Seniors. Most enjoyed the singing practices; found them a pleasant respite at the end of the day.





THE BASS SECTION of the Glee Club uses the front stairs to pose for their picture. This picture was made long after most had gone home; for the bad basses had been jugged for making too much noise after a practice session. However, they manage to smile anyway. They are—left to right—First Row: John O'Neill, William Collette, Charles Teney, Douglas Kearney, Daniel Kellett, Theodore Sammon, Harold Sanchez. Second Row: William O'Connor, Peter

Bohlman, Theodore Alvino, Edward McGay, Harry Bryan, Thomas Mullahey, Richard Lewis, John Sasso, Thomas Daly. Third Row: Eric Steele, Gerard Saviola, Werner Lamberty, Ronald Williams. Fourth Row: William Terrell, William McNamee, Eugene Devaney, Michael Holland. Fifth Row: John Fong, William O'Malley, Denis Twomey, Joseph Sweeney. Sixth Row: Mark Woods, John Spearman, John Andrews, Michael Bradey.

A CROSS-SECTION OF THE BASSES during weekly practice, at right. At Christmas, they sang traditionals like "Adeste Fidelis," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Gesu Bambino," "Silent Night," etc. For the graduation concert, they prepared the difficult "Alleluia Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," and others from "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady." Pictures of the entire Glee Club at graduation appear in the graduation issue of the school paper.





THE DANCE COMMITTEE was big enough to run a dance at Yankee Stadium. They are—left to right—First Row: J. Haseney, P. Neilan, P. McHale, R. Rodriguez, M. Dell-Anno, S. Brancato, J. McGovern, S. Burke, T. Sammon, J. O'Neil, E. Foldessy, R. Cleary. Second Row: W. O'Connor, J. Starr, J. Hurley, J. Melia, R. Donnelly, J. Fracantese, R. Prunty, D. Ramos, P. Ryan, J. Ryan, R.

Figueroa, R. McCauley, C. Sultana, C. Reinhardt, P. Bohlman. Third Row: J. Wipper, T. Joachim, W. Bird, J. Moolick, R. McAllister, B. Rosal, R. Netusil, C. Garcia, E. Tracey, P. Guinan, R. Geary, J. Ehrlein, G. Ruggero. Committee worked in shifts with about half covering each dance.

DANCE COMMITTEE

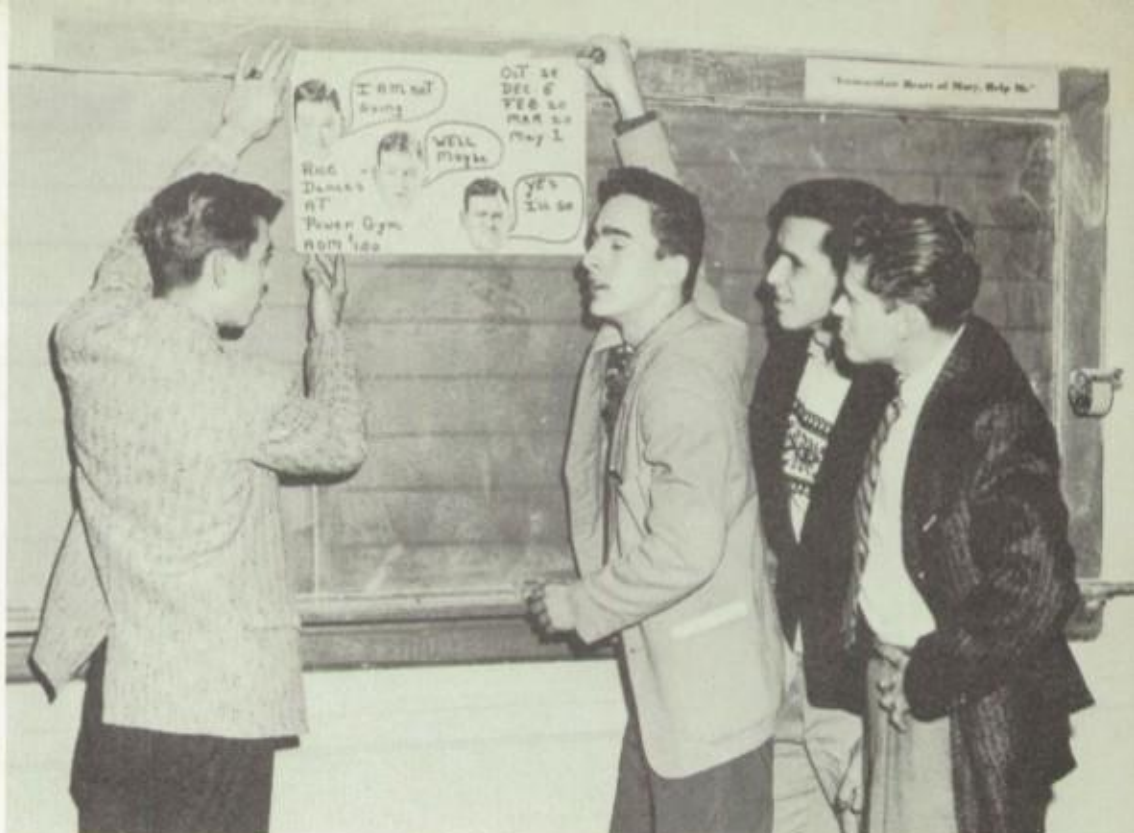


FOUR COMMITTEE MEMBERS try to work out a better plan for coat checking, which is always a big problem. They are, above, Gerard Ruggero (47), Werner Lamberty (71), Joseph Gloss (72) and Raymond Daria (71). Ruggero's suggestion was that the heat be turned off and everyone would keep coats on.

WARREN MAINELLA (74) AND GIRL stand one out talking to Br. St. John who was moderator of the Dance Committee. Brother assigned tasks to the committee and saw that they were done. He has been in charge of the Dance Committee for two years. He also took charge of the Prom this year.



CHECKING GIRLS' COATS was always the toughest task. Seems there were never enough coat hangers. Working the early shift are Bill O'Connor (47), John O'Neil (47) and Tom Joachim (71).



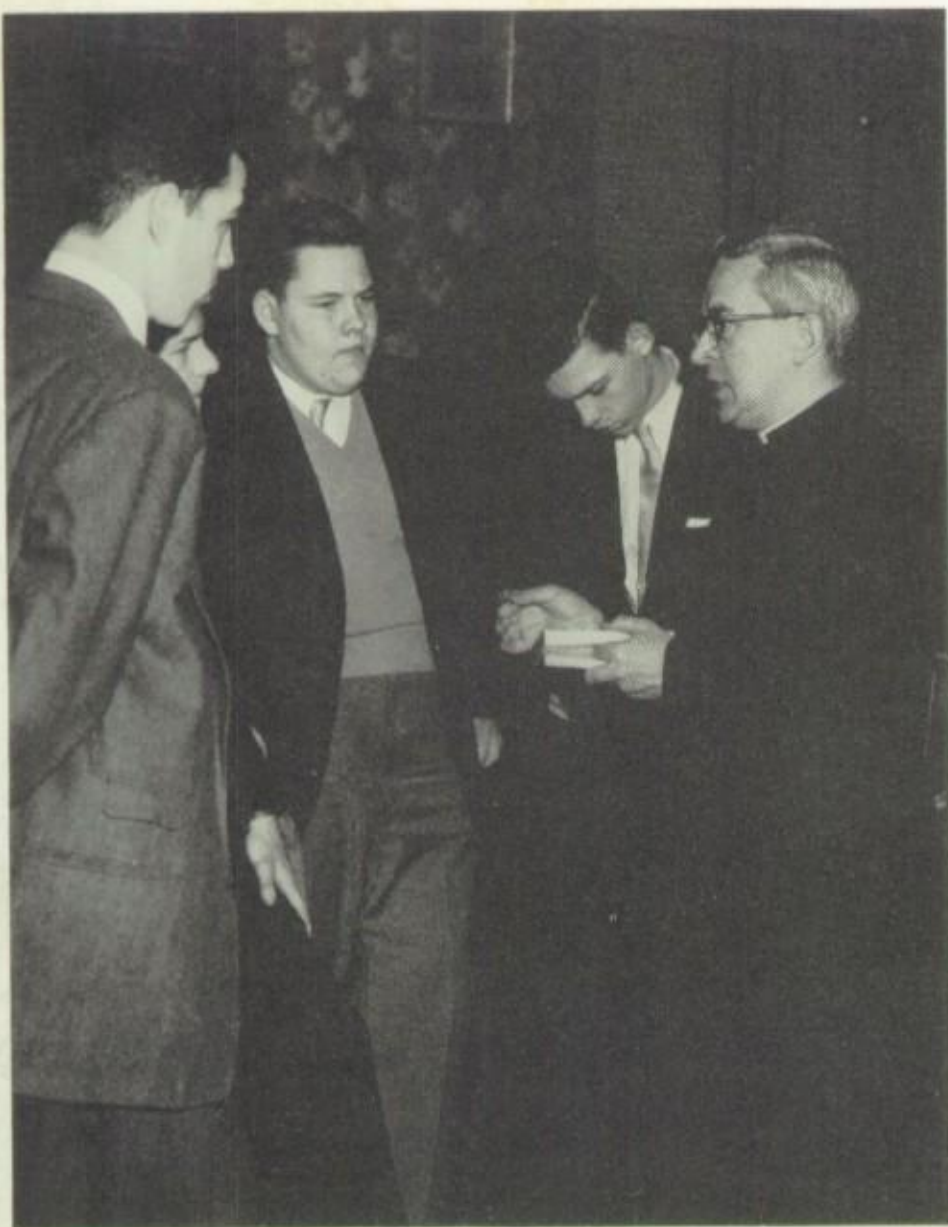
HANGING POSTERS IN EVERY CLASS, as well as on the bulletin boards in hallways, was part of the committee's work. The posters were well done. They were clever and humorous. These sign hangers are Tom Joachim (71), James Wipper (73), John Haseney (73) and Edward Foldessy (73).



SITTING ONE OUT, (above), John O'Brien (3-54) finds a pretty ear to listen to his tales of his track prowess. John escorted this girl whom he met last summer. Other boys came stag and hoped for the best. Complimentary tickets were sent to many girls' schools.



CHARLIE NOVAK (71) APPEARS PREOCCUPIED while chacha-ing with his escort. Dances were held at the Power gym. Five were scheduled—one every two months. Purpose of the dances was to raise money for the school yearbook.



BROTHER KELLY, MODERATOR and coach of the Debate Club, holds an informal meeting in the library while these pictures were being taken. With him are Robert Downes (57), William Oberheim (73), Patrick Prior (57), and Francis Kobe (54).

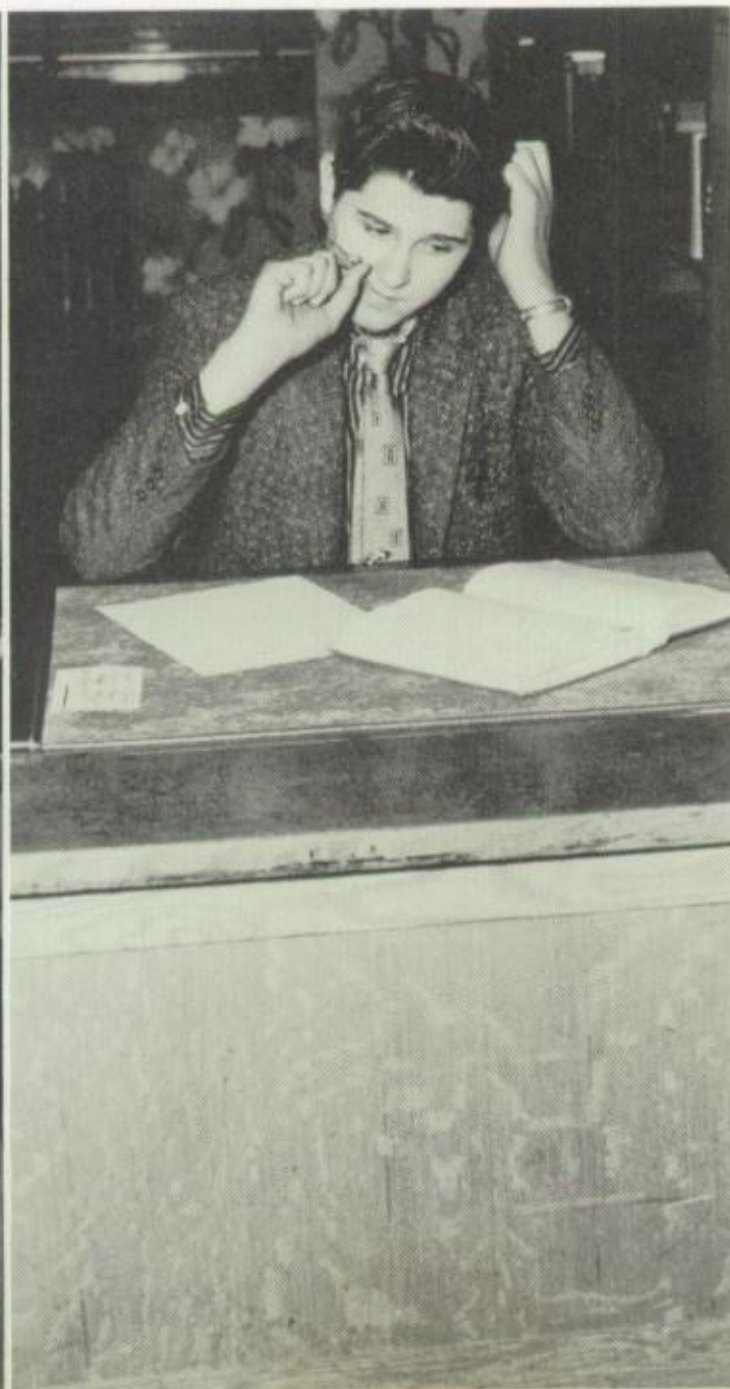


ROBERT DOWNES (57) LOOKS through history section of the library to find background material.



DURING PRACTICE DEBATE in Room 47, Patrick Prior (57) reads from his prepared notes.

THE DEBATE TEAM



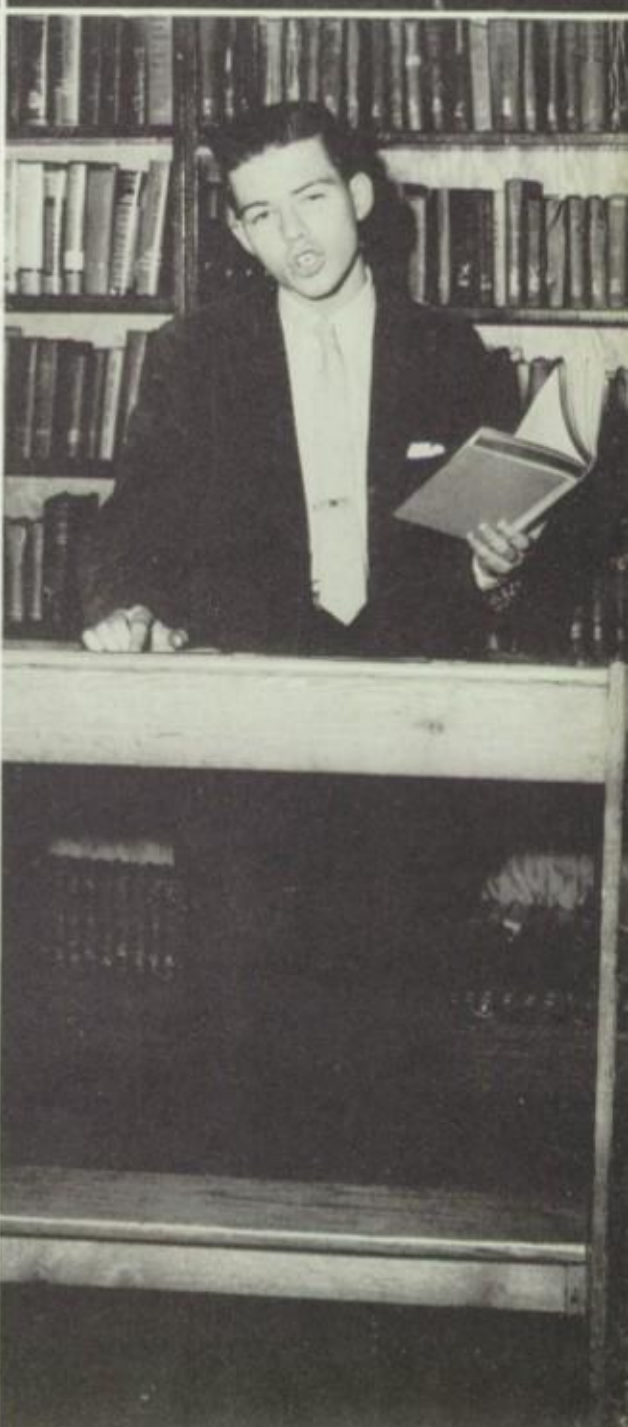
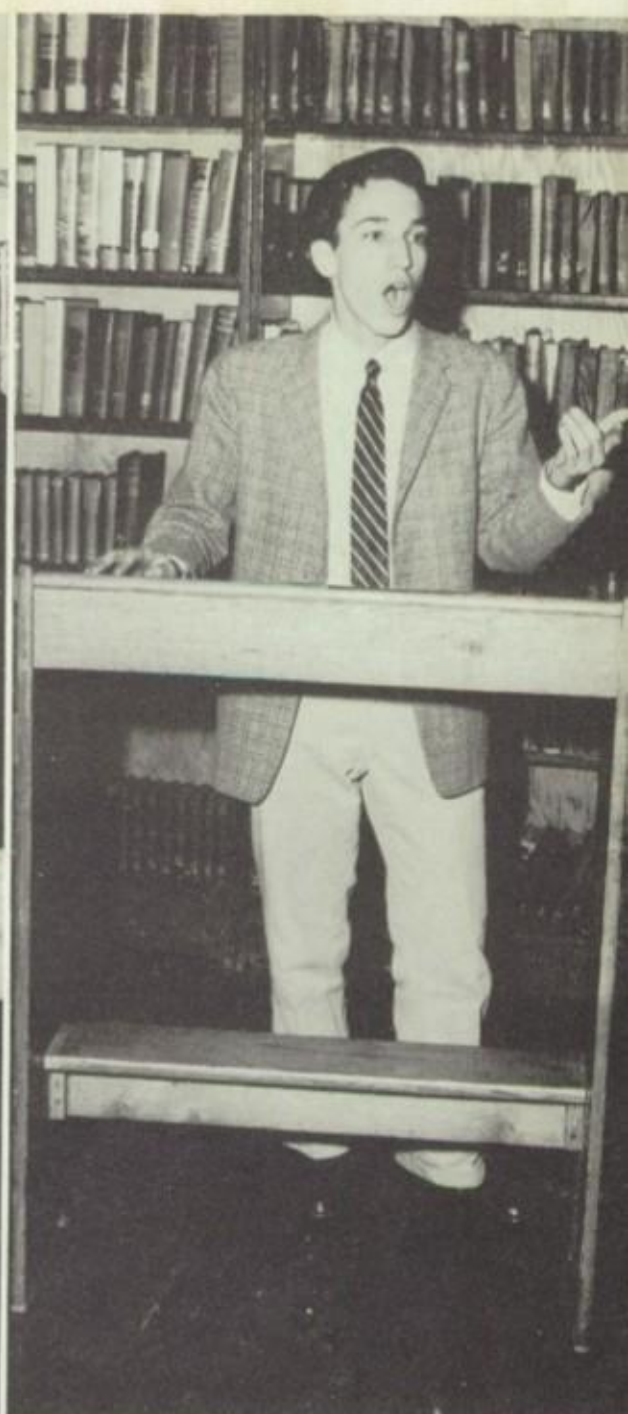
THOMAS MAGNER (57), at far left, pores over an encyclopedia in quest of material for his debate. National topic for this year was the controversial Right-to-Work Laws. Students were given bulky handbooks filled with background material for both sides of the issue. From this and other sources, they prepared their material. At near left, Francis Garthaffner (57) puzzles over his speech. By year's end, students knew their topic thoroughly.

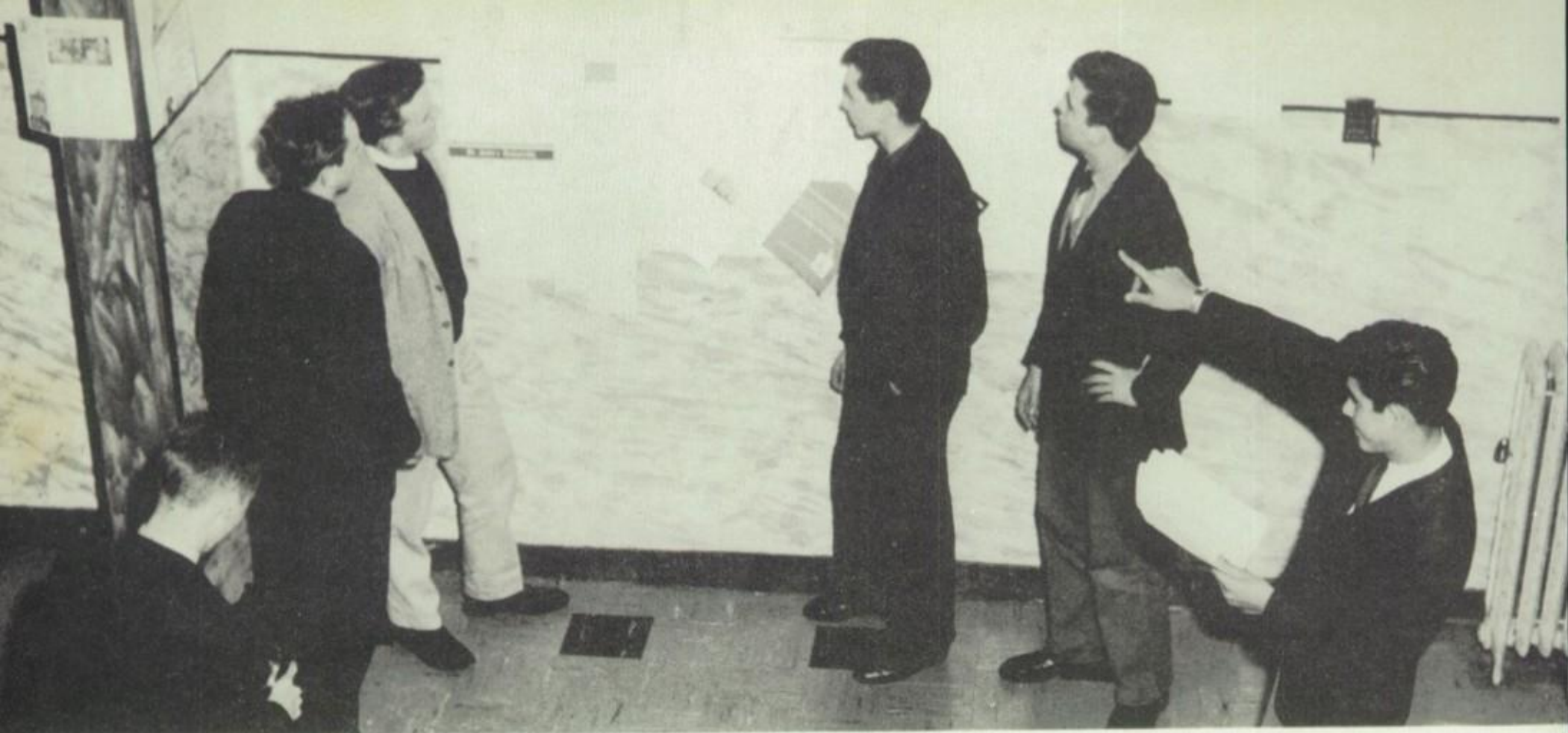
WILLIAM OBERHEIM (4-73), at near right, appears all worked up over his speech. Oberheim, a honor student for four years, wanted to debate in order to develop good oratory techniques and acquire confidence. Debating other schools began after the mid-term exams.

RAYMOND DARIA (4-71), at far right, was one of the few Seniors on the debate squad. Unfortunately, numbers are small because most find it difficult to devote the necessary time, or are engaged in other activities. Tentative debates were scheduled with several schools.

HAROLD VICTOR of 3-57, at near right, joined the forensic club this year. Here, he is pictured—like all others—during a practice session in the library. The team had hopes of meeting Power Memorial, All Hallows, LaSalle, St. Lawrence Academy and a few girls' schools during the debating season. Last year, the team fared pretty well against more experienced schools.

FRANCIS KOBE, at far right, another Junior from 3-54, quotes from a book to make his point. Francis, a serious student, liked the debating and worked hard at it. Brother Kelly had hopes of entering the team in the I.C.B. Oratory and Forensic Contest at Iona College. Final results of this will be found in the graduation issue. Team did oratorical work as well as debating.





A PICTURE OF A PICTURE. At left, Charles Garcia hunches over the camera while staff member Joe Capobianco tells him what to shoot as they snap a picture of Seniors Joe Murphy, Pat Kilcooley, Pat Mannion, and Jim Kennedy. Garcia took some pictures, did developing and provided information about the track. Capobianco covered basketball.

PUBLICATIONS

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THOMAS BRENNAN, FRANCIS GARTHAFFNER AND WALTER PROBST check over the Senior portrait appointment list. These three did a great deal of paper work connected with the yearbook such as sorting pictures, marking envelopes, etc.



BOB McALLISTER (74) POSES with another Rice publication. He served as a model for many pictures taken at the school for the Brothers' vocation publicity. He appeared on the cover of this one.





THE PRIOR BROTHERS, Patrick (57) and John (58) look over the yearbook layout. They organized the Senior section of the book—numbering pictures and copy. Most staff members came from 3-57 which was Brother Unsworth's official.



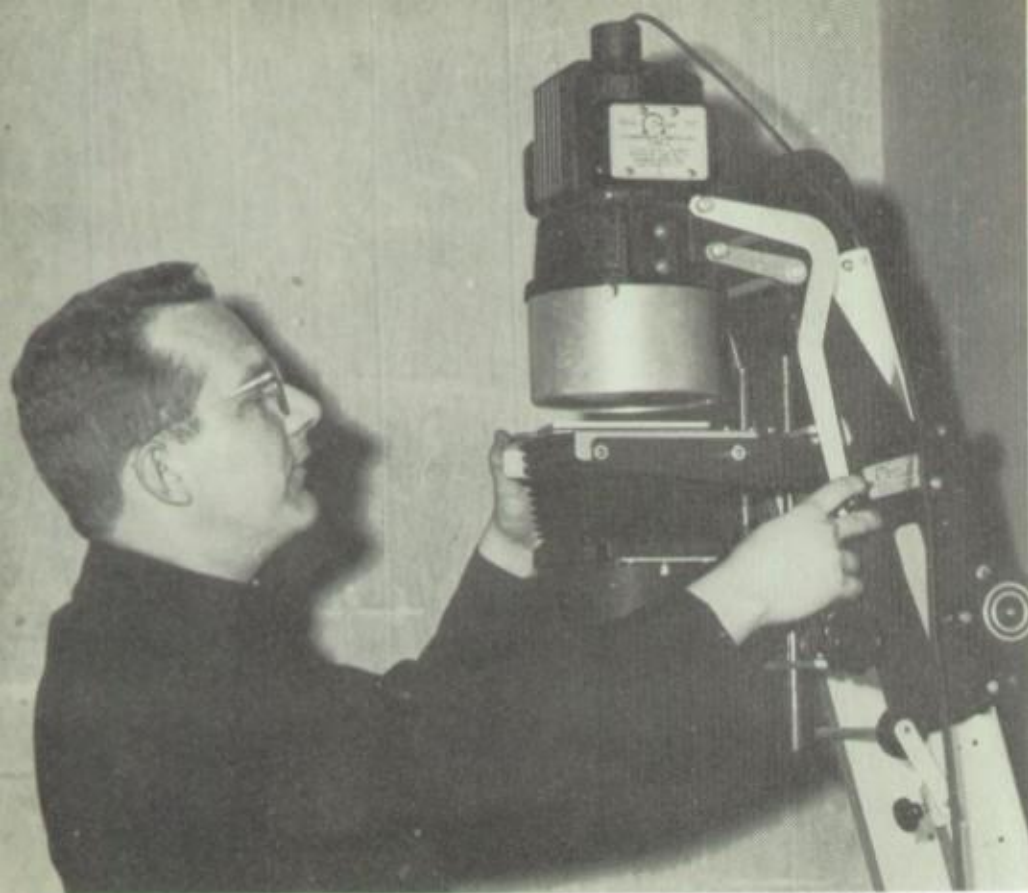
ANTHONY DeNUNZIO ADMIRES the skill of James Driscoll who had the boring task of stamping all the pictures. Room 3-57 was ideal as yearbook staffers. They completed much of the work during reading period when jobs were handed out to anyone who had completed their work.

TWO OF THE MANY STUDENTS who helped the yearbook by serving as spotters for their class. At least one boy from each class performed the task of identifying faces in the hundreds of pictures. Names were written in three large notebooks and provided easy reference source for editors.



JOHN CORRIGAN AND ED DUNN, who helped organize the group pictures for the Underclass section, check over the picture schedule. Staff was loosely organized and many others played smaller parts. The Camera Club did most of the work. After the pictures were in, the rest was just typing drudgery.





BROTHER UNSWORTH has been moderator of the yearbook and camera club for five years. Here, he checks the enlarger to be certain the condenser is clean. All pictures were enlarged to 8 x 10 for the yearbook.



THOMAS BRENNAN (3-57) LOOKS OVER yearbook layout to see how pictures should be cropped. Brennan printed and dried pictures as well as doing a great deal of paper work for the yearbook itself.

THE CAMERA CLUB



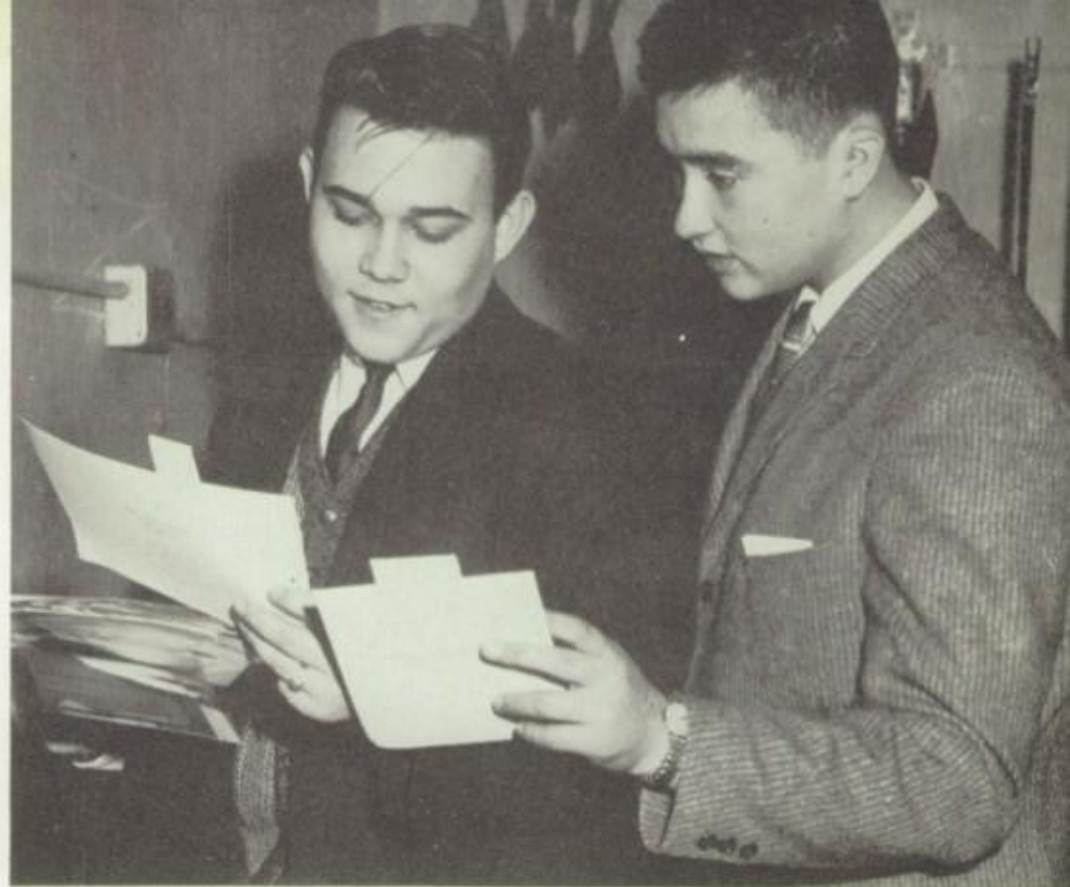
CHARLES GARCIA (4-73) had a big interest in the camera club, but his track activities limited time. He developed film, took occasional pictures. Here, he is checking the temperature of the developer.



DRYING PICTURES was the most boring part of the job. Here, Robert Requena (3-54) and Alfred Pfeiffer (1-44) load one of the three dryers in the darkroom. Boys could dry 16 pictures at a time; often had almost 100.



FRANK BERNARSKI (2-51) REMOVES a gallon of Dektol developer from the cabinet. Film had to be developed, fixed, washed and dried. Then, an enlargement was made and the process had to be repeated with the print.



LOOKING OVER SOME of the hundreds of pictures they developed are Robert Requena (3-54) and Mike Vega (3-54). Camera Club members worked four to eight hours on many Saturdays to complete the hundreds of pictures.

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ALFRED PFEIFFER (1-44) CHECKS A BOTTLE of developer to make certain that the chemicals are dissolved. Members prepared the developers from dry chemicals and saw to it that they were kept fresh and clean.



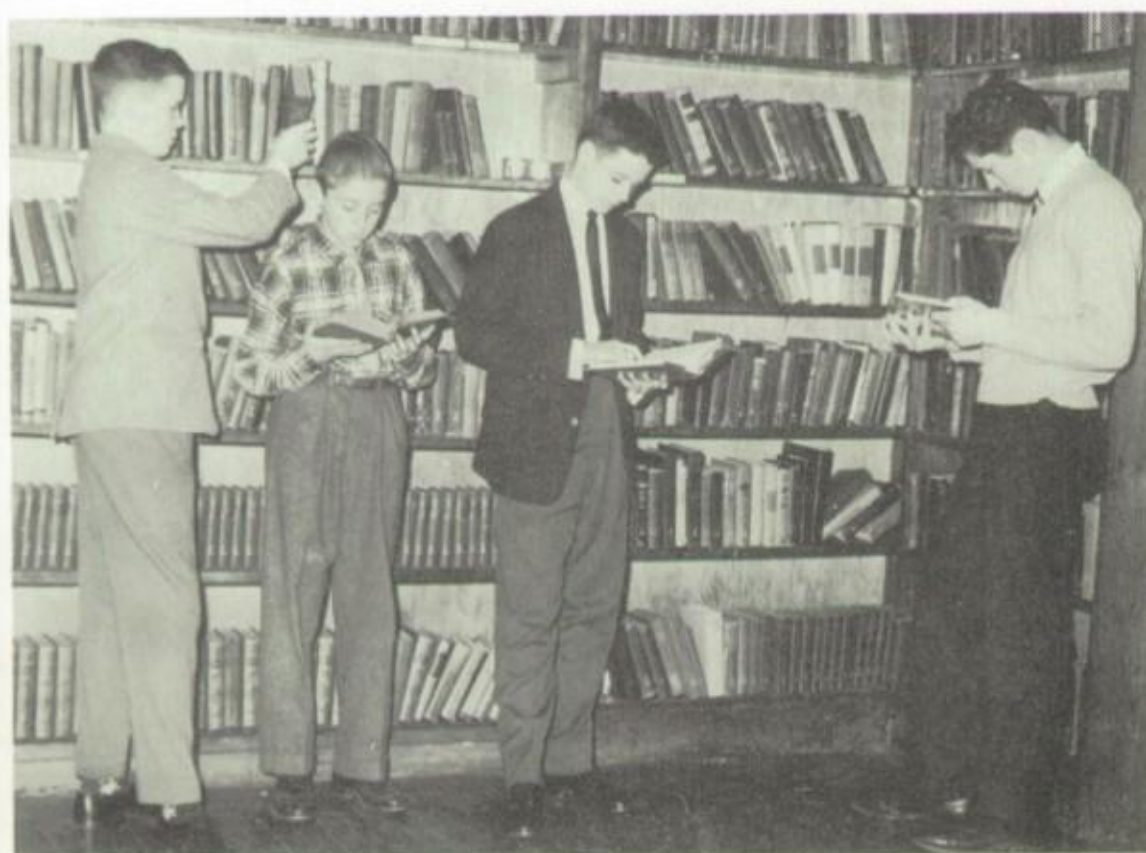
EDWARD DUNN (3-57) CHECKS A ROLL of film which he has just developed. Dunn was the hardest working member of the club. He not only did a great deal of the developing, but kept the darkroom in excellent condition.



JOHN HARRISON (2-58) JOINED the Library Club this year. Here, he checks through the card catalogue in answer to a student's request for a book. Library added many new volumes this year.



THE LIBRARY CLUB



FOUR FRESHMEN AVAIL THEMSELVES of the library's fine fiction section to get a book that will please them and their English teacher, Mr. Murphy. They are: Michael Corrigan (42), Rocco Mongelli (41), Richard McNulty (42), Peter Sullivan (1-41). Students were allowed in the library at reading period; could take books out for two weeks.

JOHN MCGURRIN and Dennis Desmond reorganize the history section in an effort to make room for more new books. The intensive reading program introduced during study period this year forced the students to use the library more than ever before. It was open during the reading period and after school. Club members checked, stamped, and repaired books.

BROTHER LONG POSES with his small but efficient library staff, at right, they are: John McGurrin, Robert Insull, John Harrison and Dennis Desmond. Insull, a Senior, has been a member for four years. Brother Long has been the school's librarian for fifteen years. Much of the staff's time is taken with the painful task of visiting the classrooms to remind slow readers that their books are overdue. Money collected from fines was used to purchase new books.



THESE TWO TROPICAL FISH ENTHUSIASTS, above, spent so much time in the library that Br. Long asked that they be included among the staff. They are Alfred Sward (1-43) and Thomas Fitzgerald (1-43). Both took excellent care of the well-stocked fish tanks in the library and outer lobby.





JAMES MARTIN (41) executes a perfect swan dive during Frosh meet. At upper right, basketball Co-Captain Tony Bonilla (47) lunges for the ball against Cathedral. At middle right, Charlie Garcie (73) proved best Cross-Country runner on the varsity. At lower right, Francis O'Brien bowls another strike. On the next page, Emmanuel Andrews and Mr. O'Keefe help spent runner Olice Williams recover after grueling race.

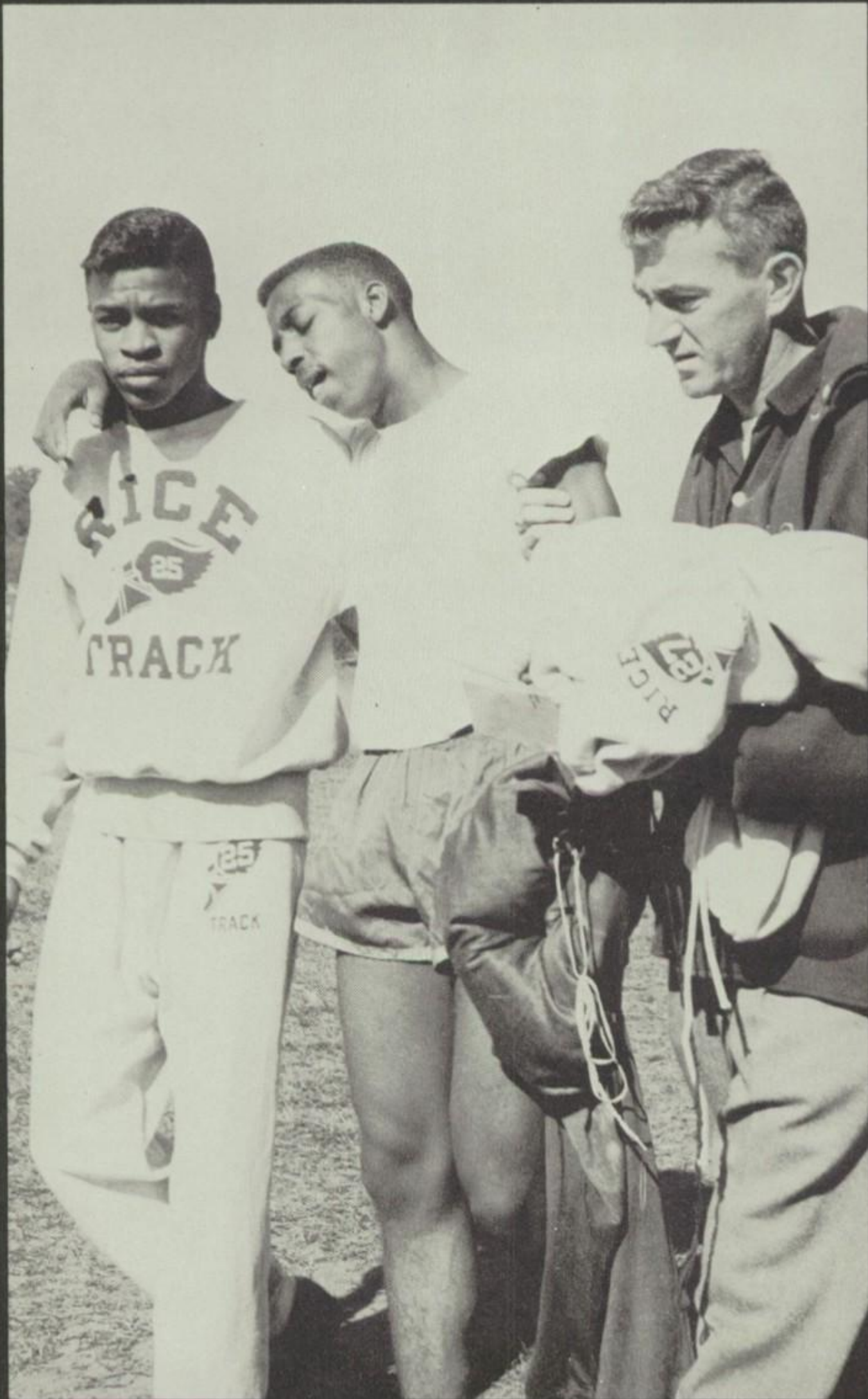
Rice's limited campus—fifteen feet of City sidewalk—would cause even a chess coach to howl in anguish. Yet, despite the liabilities imposed by this crowded little island, Rice's sports program is comparable to schools which boast golf course-like settings. The "Fighting Irish" have three inter-school basketball teams and an intramural basketball program that attracts over two hundred boys. The varsity and Freshmen track teams occupy another hundred. Swimming, Handball, and Bowling provide physical outlets for another hundred or more. The newly-painted gym and spotless swimming pool are in constant use—before school, after school, weekends and holidays.

Rice hasn't got the best basketball team in the City. Yet, visiting coaches shudder when they think of the upsets that the Irish have pulled. Although the track teams must travel every day to practice in armories or parks—and sometimes in the school corridors—they rarely return from a meet without a respectable percentage of the loot.

Here follows a word-picture report on our victories and defeats.



athletics





EUGENE EDEY shows the strain of the two and one-half mile run. Edey is a promising all-season Sophomore. He should really develop.



CHARLIE GARCIA was top varsity Cross-Country runner. He won medals in every meet; ran his best time (13:50) in the B.M.W. meet.



OLICE WILLIAMS, only a Soph, ran a steady, respectable 15:25 to 15:30 all season. He's a fine indoor runner, too. Ran his best time in St. John's meet.

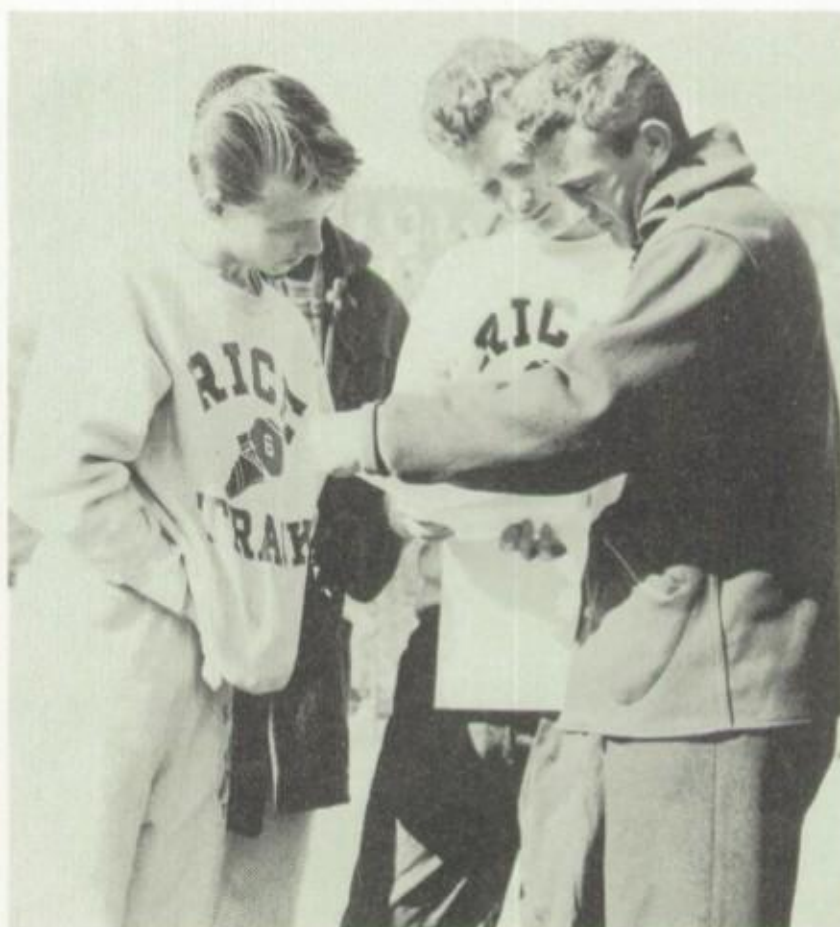


JOHN CALLAHAN was the second best Frosh runner. He won several medals. His best time—an excellent 6:30. Should be tops in a few years.

CROSS-COUNTRY and TRACK



KIRBY MARTIN and John Fong were two of the most loyal on the Frosh squad. Both were primarily indoor runners; came out for Cross-Country to get in shape. Picture was snapped at I.C.B. Meet.



MR. O'KEEFE, VARSITY COACH, checks the schedule with J.V. runners Pete Krebbs and John Fleming. Mr. O'Keefe has been coaching Rice runners for four years.





PETER KREBBS, a Sophomore, was best runner on the J.V. squad. He ran a steady 15:40; is a three-season runner. By Senior year, he should be one of the best.

ARTHUR FLUDD makes a mighty effort at the finish of the I.C.B. Meet. A Freshman, he finished the mile and one-half sprint in a steady 6:45.

CHARLIE GASTON, a Senior, was a first-class sprinter. He used Cross-Country as a warm-up for the indoor season. Has been a runner for four years.

JOE McMAHON was undoubtedly the greatest Freshman runner in New York. He finished first in every meet; broke the C.H.S.A.A. record set six years ago by Rod O'Sullivan, another Rice great.

THE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM gather for a picture prior to the I.C.B. meet. They are—left to right—First Row: Charles Gaston, Charles Garcia, Olice Williams, Winston Lewis, Edward McBride, Ken Morris. Second Row: Andrew Bishko, Patrick Mannion,

Kenneth Peoples, James McCoy, John Fleming, Peter Krebbs, Thomas Smith, Richard Armitage. Team had only a mediocre season, but practice kept them in shape for later seasons.





JOE McMAHON LEADS THE WAY into the hills during the St. Francis Meet. McMahon, whom fellow runners dubbed "Clark Kent" (Superman's stage name), usually won his races by 50 to 100 yds. He set a new record of 6:01. A brother of three Rice grads, he also plays basketball.

CHECKING THE FINAL RESULTS of the I.C.B. Meet in which Rice came fourth are, at right, John O'Brien, Bob Connors, Edward McBride and Charles Garcia. Garcia finished third in this meet. Varsity competed in seven meets; won only a few medals. Team was hard-pressed competing with country boys who grow bigger in "them thar hills."



MANNY ANDREWS, a fifty-medal winner last season, used X-Country to get in shape. He's a Soph.



ANDIE BISHKO, a Junior, looks tired after the long race. He was a strong indoor runner, fine competitor.

For one unfamiliar to X-Country meets, it can be a frightening experience. Watching the vast human herd coming across the flats of Van Cortlandt Park, one would think the seventeen-year locusts had returned. With hundreds of able runners competing for a handfull of medals and a single trophy, a gambling man would be better advised to stick to the numbers.

Rice has seldom been outstanding in X-Country. The best they can hope for is the occasional standout. For the others, the season provides an excellent opportunity to get in shape for the indoor and outdoor seasons. Although Rice entered every meet, they finished in the money in only one. Yet, no one was unhappy. The season served its purpose and the team got a lesson in hard competition.



THREE RICE HARRIERS enter the hills together after crossing the flats of Van Cortlandt Park. They are Martin Patten, John Fong and Arthur Fludd. Just behind them—another Frosh, Thomas Agar. Occasion was the I.C.B. meet in which Frosh did well. Brothers' new school in Schenectady came down to take this one.



SMALL FRESHMEN SQUAD consisted of—left to right—First Row: Robert Breen, William Morrow, Kirby Martin, Martin Patten, Joe McMahon. Second Row: Dominic Cousins, Arthur Fludd, Robert Armstrong, John Mirabile, Thomas Agar. Every one, and many more, returned for the indoor season. John Callahan, John Fong and Joe Long missed this picture but promised never to come late again.

The Irish had two standouts this year. Number One was Frosh miracle-man Joe McMahon. He ran every race against a clock, since his nearest competitor would need a motorcycle to keep up with him. Joe won each race by a margin wider than Frosh coach Brother Morkan's smile. There's no telling what he'll do during the next three years. John Callahan and John Durkin were also better-than-average Frosh runners. The three should form the nucleus of a great Varsity squad.

Charlie Garcia proved one of the best X-Country men in the City. In meets that featured hundreds of runners, he finished among the top ten every time—running a steady 13:50 to 60.

When indoor season got under way a few weeks later, the X-Country efforts paid off, for the Irish were in top shape.

TALKING THE RACE OVER are J.V. runners Ken Peeples, Thomas Smith, Peter Krebbs and Richard Armitage. All are two years veterans and top students. Smith was the most improved runner on squad. Smith cut his time by several seconds each time he ran, was close to 14:40 by season's end. All four ran track all year long.

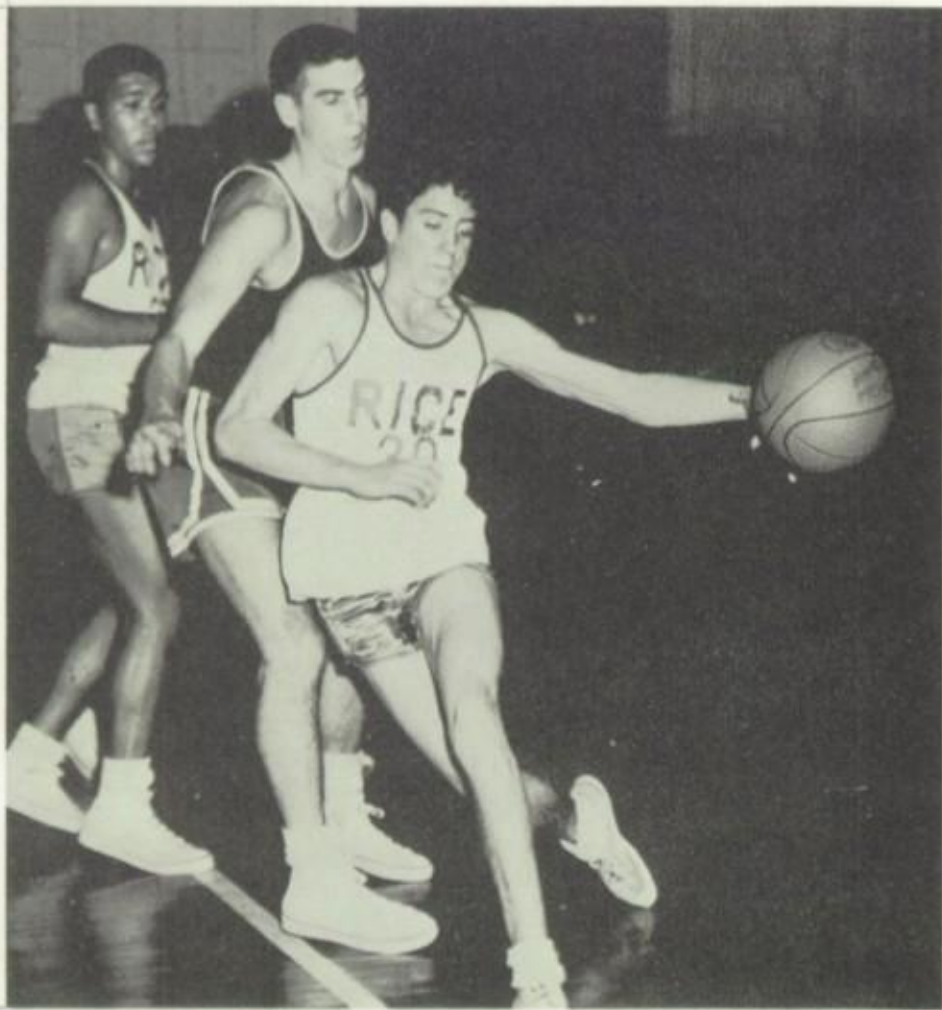


JOE LONG proved a good, steady runner. His long legs are getting longer—and he's just a Freshman.



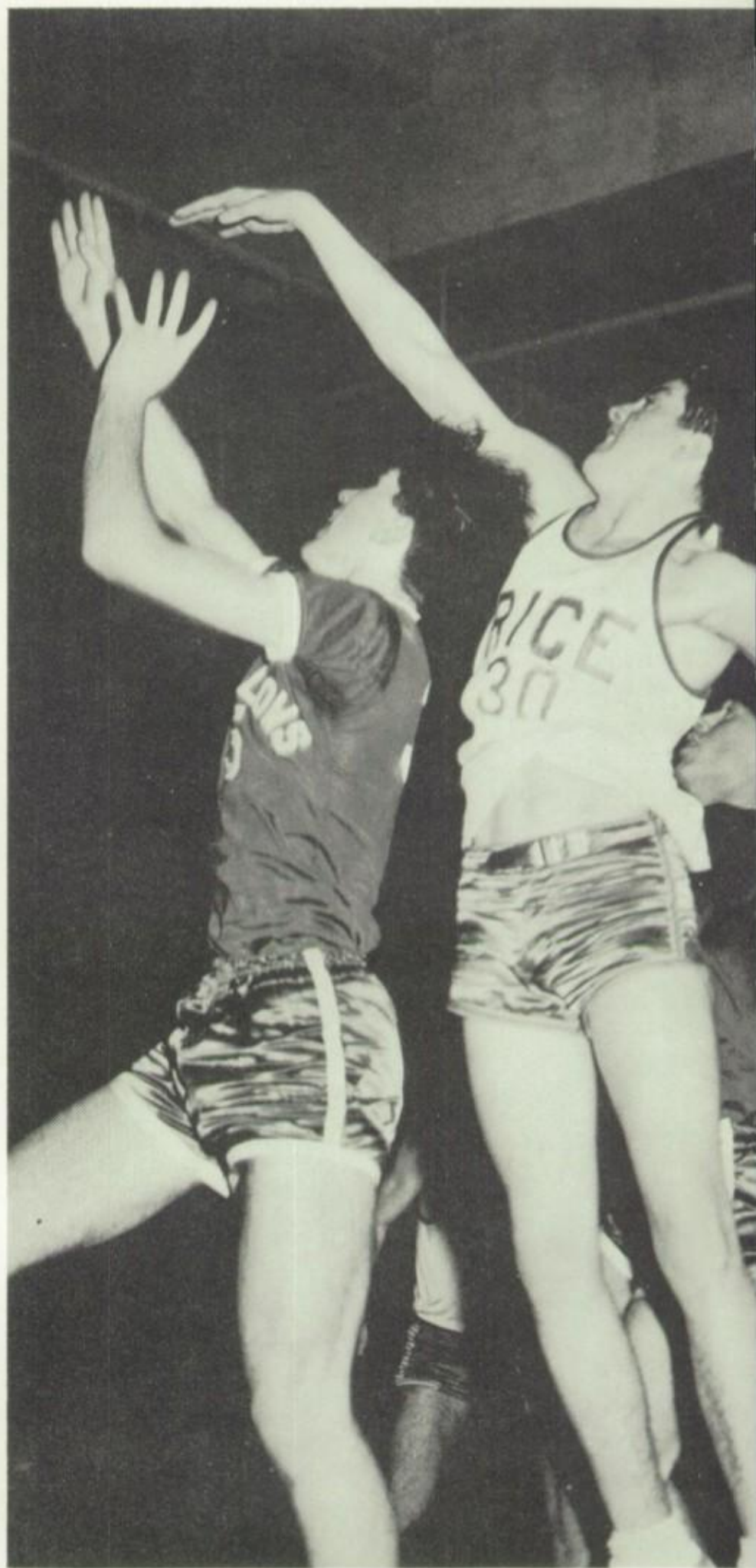
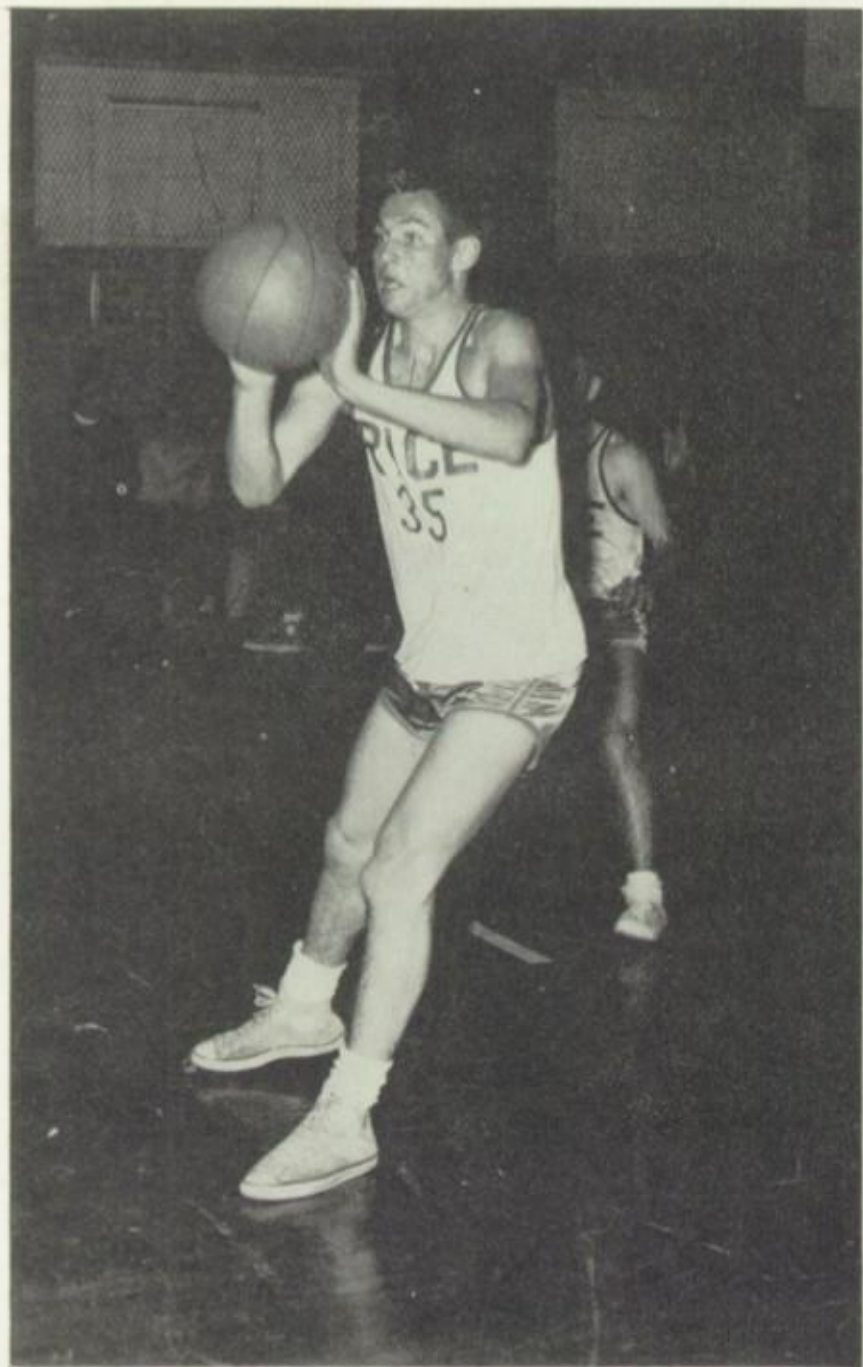
FROSH BOB BREEN appears in need of a gallon of Geritol after I.C.B. race. Coach Br. Morkan has high hopes for Bob.





TERRY McNULTY, SOPHOMORE SENSATION, cuts towards the basket during the early minutes of the game with Molloy. Game was one of the first of the season. Rice lost to the then 39 games undefeated Molloymen. Tony Bonilla is in the background.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



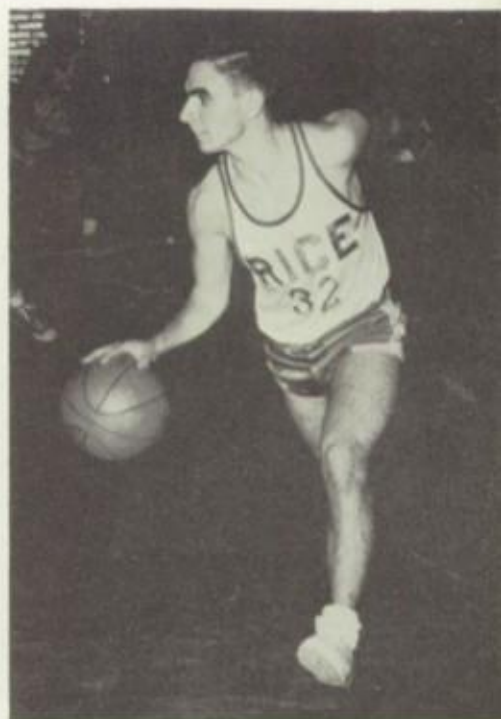
TERRY McNULTY GETS OFF a one-hander despite the efforts of his All Hallows opponent, above. Rice defeated the powerful A. H. team last season, but couldn't do it this year. At left, Charlie Novak appears about ready to throw the ball out of the yearbook as he stops short during a scrimmage with St. Francis.



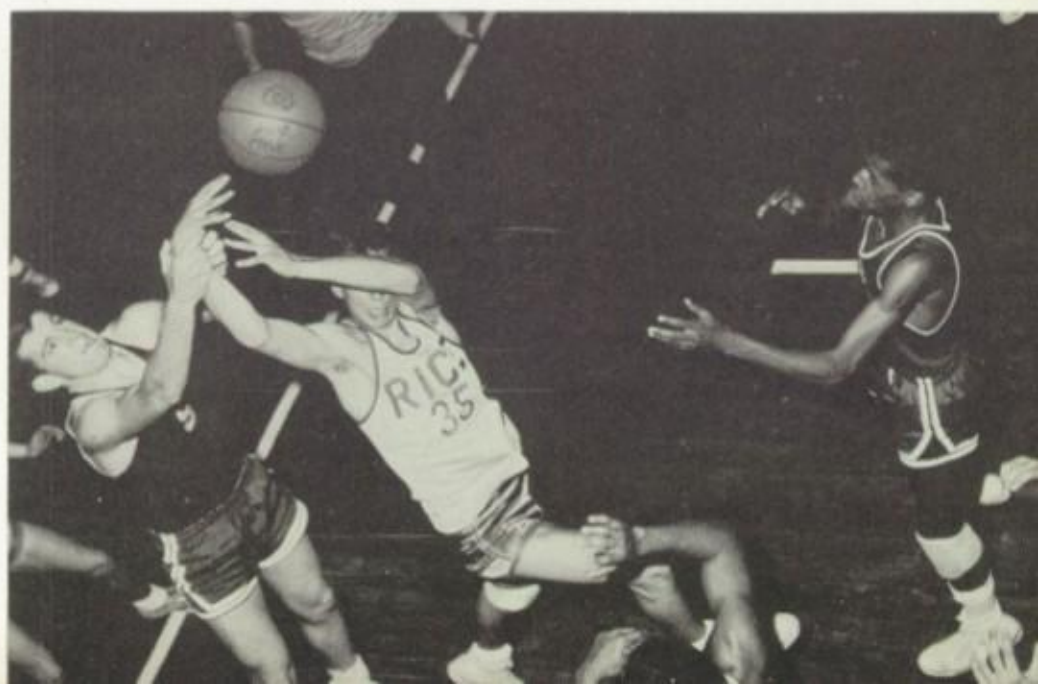
DESPITE BEING SANDWICHED between two LaSalle players, Terry McNulty, above, manages to sink a layup shot. Terry scored 18 points in this game. Behind him are Bernie Reilly, Fred Jimenez and Ron Williams. We lost 68-63. At right, a Molloy man fouls Charlie Novak as he's about to shoot. That's Tony Bonilla in front of Novak. Molloy won 67-52. Bonilla and Novak were the team's Co-captains.



TERRY McNULTY MAKES CERTAIN that no one's going to take the ball away from him. Behind him are Bonilla and Reilly. This was in the first game with Xavier in which Terry scored 27 points. Despite his efforts Rice lost 70-59.



FRED JIMENEZ, 5'7" Senior, at left, was a small but fast moving floor player. He had his best game against St. Helena's when he dropped in 15 points. At right, Bernie Higgins, a Junior, was only 5'5", but was one of the team's fastest. He scored 17 against St. Helena's. Both boys are good students, too.

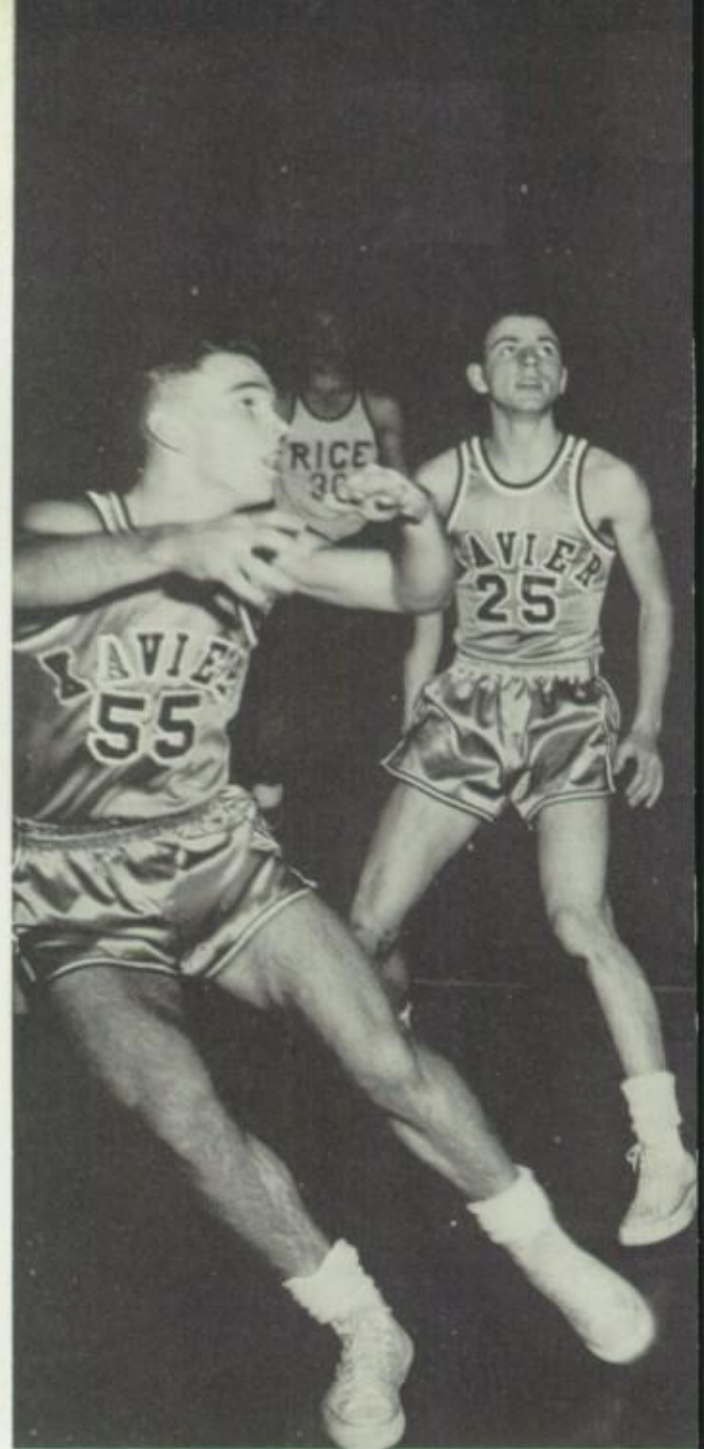




BOB SIMMONS, A SOPHOMORE, looks startled as he spots a loose ball during Xavier tilt. Bob scored 5 in this one; 12 against Manhattan. Bonilla is in background.



TONY BONILLA THROWS THE BALL right out of the picture, above, as he scores against Molloy. Tony averaged 7 points per game; netted 21 against Xavier. Below, a good fast break shows Bob Simmons, Bernie Higgins and Terry McNulty bounding basketwards against La Salle.

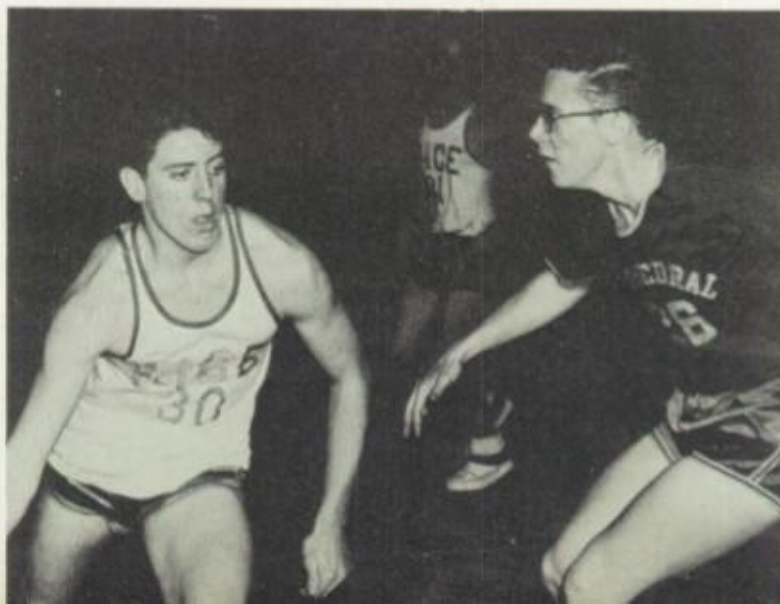


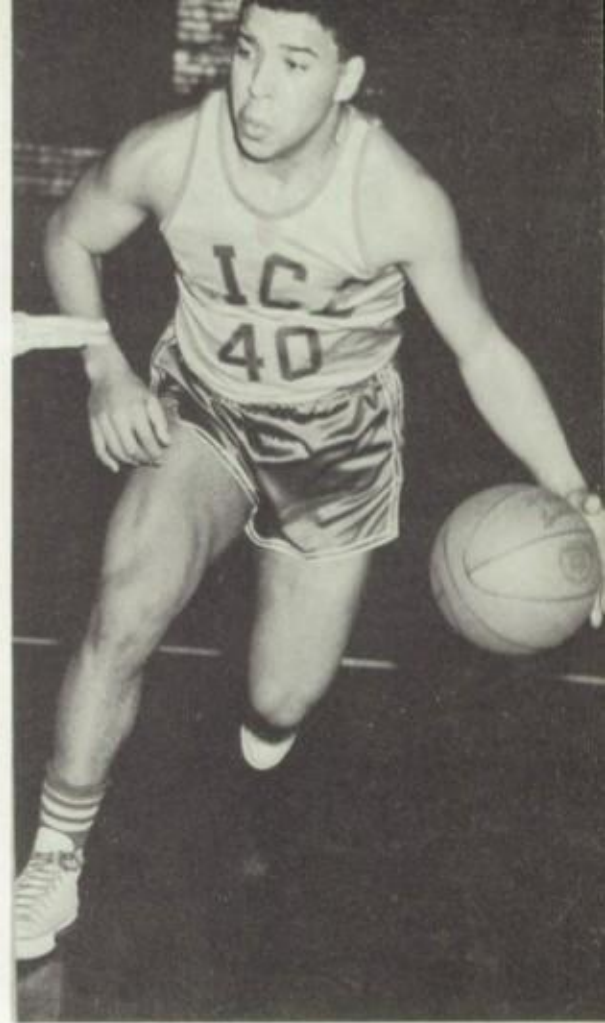
TERRY McNULTY PREPARES TO PASS against Power. Power, one of the City's best teams, took the Irish both times. Terry, only a Sophomore, was squad's best scorer.



McNULTY AGAINST CATHEDRAL, below. He scored 27 points in this one.

HIGGINS AGAINST MOLLOY, below. Bonilla is at right.





BERNIE REILLY GETS OFF A SHOT against Xavier, at left, while, above, he clears a jump ball against Cathedral. Rice defeated Cathedral 80-47, but lost to Xavier at both meetings (70-59; 65-64). Reilly, a lanky 6'5" Sophomore, averaged 7 points per game. Only 168 pounds, he needs weight and experience. Bernie has a beautiful outside jump shot that netted him 15 points against La Salle. The next two years should make him a real star.

CO-CAPTAIN BONILLA MOVES IN against Power. A solid six footer, he was a good rebounder; scored in every game.

HIGGINS, SIMMONS, Bonilla, McNulty, and Breheny rest during a practice scrimmage, below. Kids practiced almost every day.



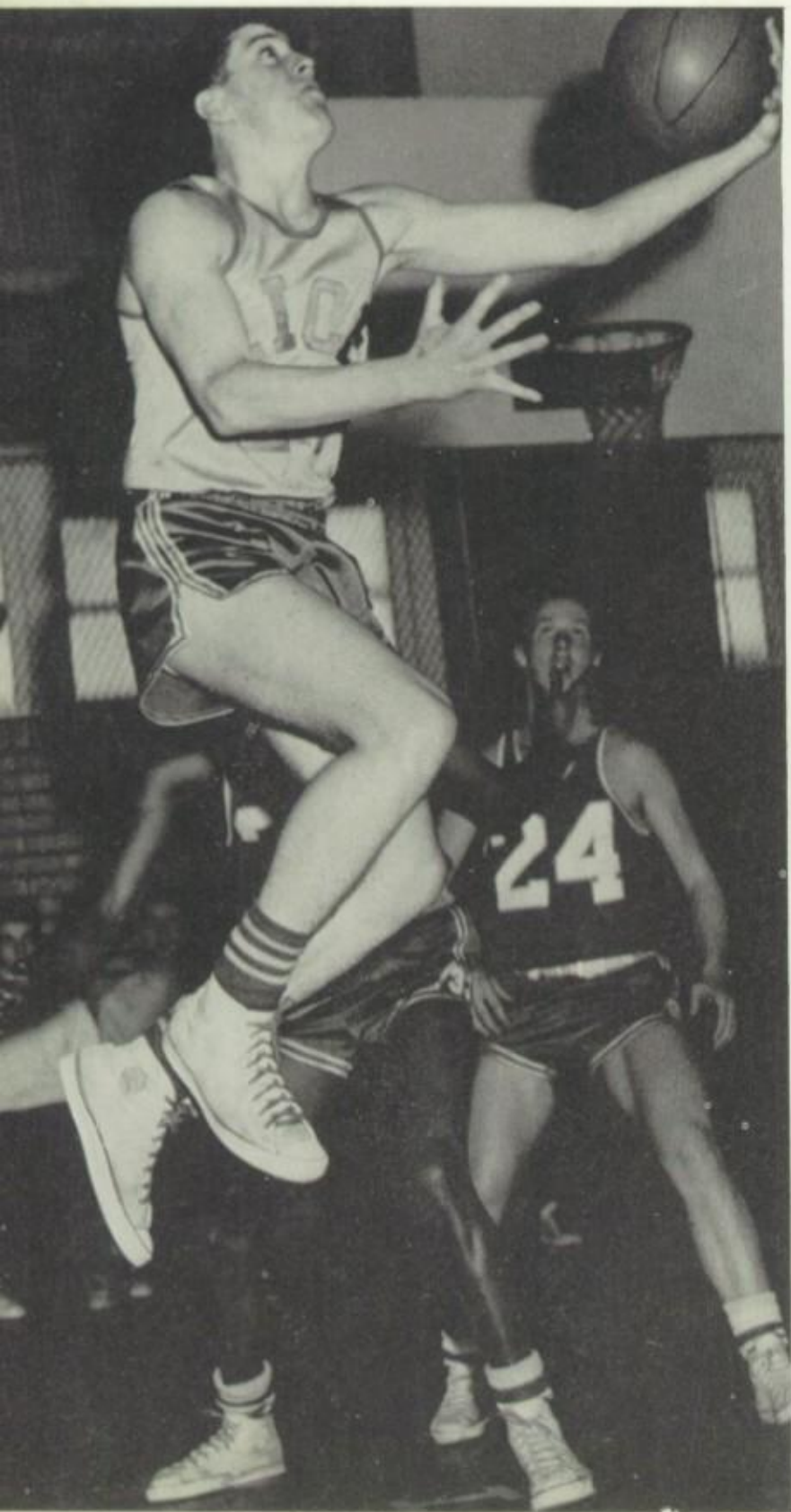
FULL VIEW shows McNulty, Bonilla, Novak, Higgins, and Jimenez against Molloy, above.

SOPHOMORE BOB SIMMONS moves in against La Salle. He's 6' and growing.

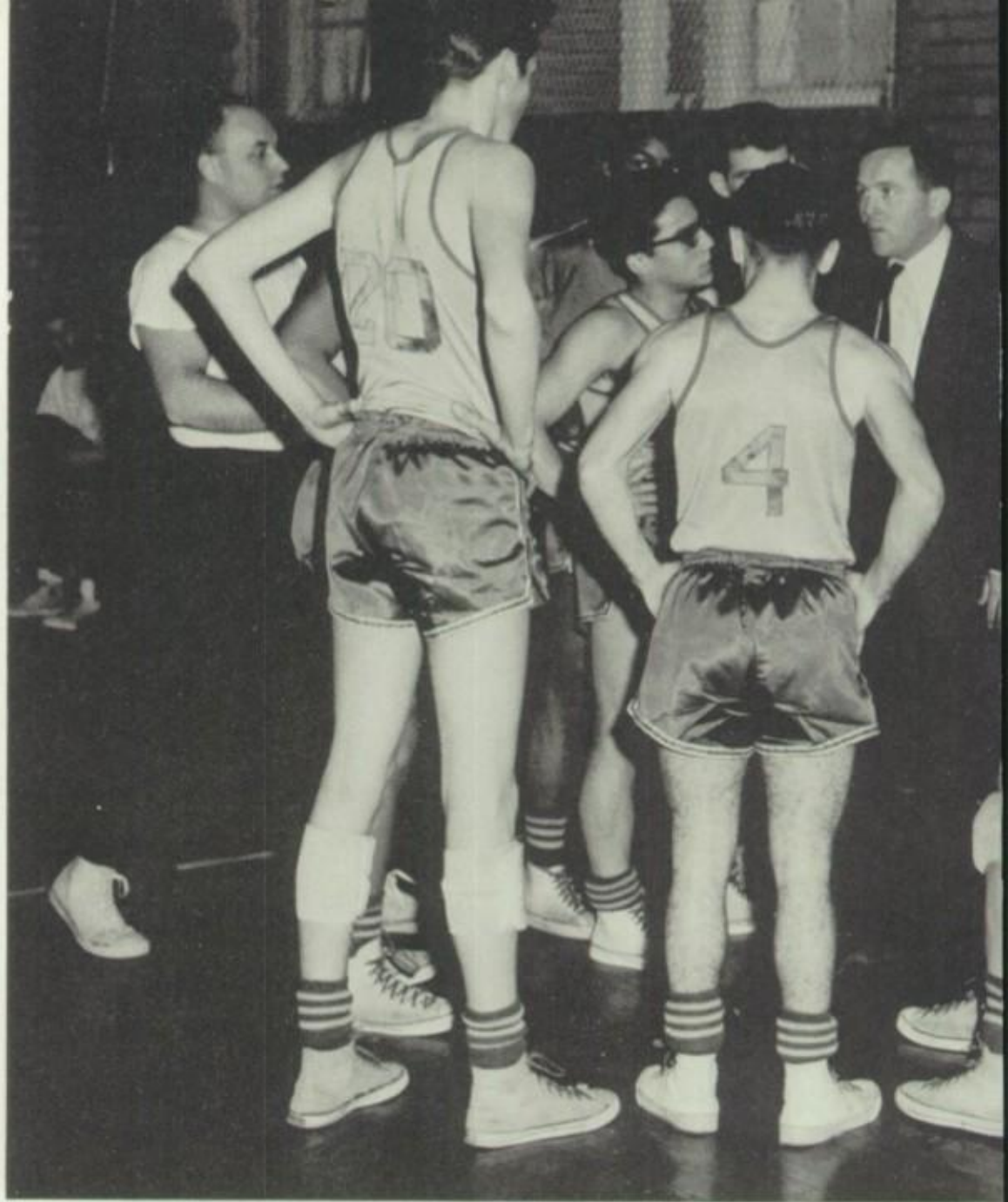


McNULTY TRIES TO SNATCH THE BALL from Cathedral player, below. Terry averaged 18 per game.





TERRY McNULTY GOES HIGH in the sky to score against Power, above. The hard-fighting Ricemen had one of the worst seasons in years. The team had only three Seniors (Bonilla, Novak, Jimenez). Some of the better players (like McNulty) are only Sophs. The league was simply loaded with good teams this year and Rice didn't stand a chance.



MR. SULLIVAN DELIVERS A FEW POINTERS during a time-out period at the Power game, above. Mr. Sullivan has coached Rice teams for six years. Players imitated his tremendous spirit, and, although outclassed, Mr. Sullivan's teams were never outfought. When not coaching, he teaches at St. John's University.

THE HARD WORKING MANAGERS RELAX during half time of the All Hallows game. They are Louis Scagnelli, an All Hallows manager; Joe Cronin and Kevin Rooney. Adolph Menendez, a Senior, acted as manager for the away games. Team moderator was Brother Vranka. Despite the miserable record, students (like those in foreground) came to cheer the team. Rice scored over 1000 points to their opponents' 1200; won only one in 18 games.

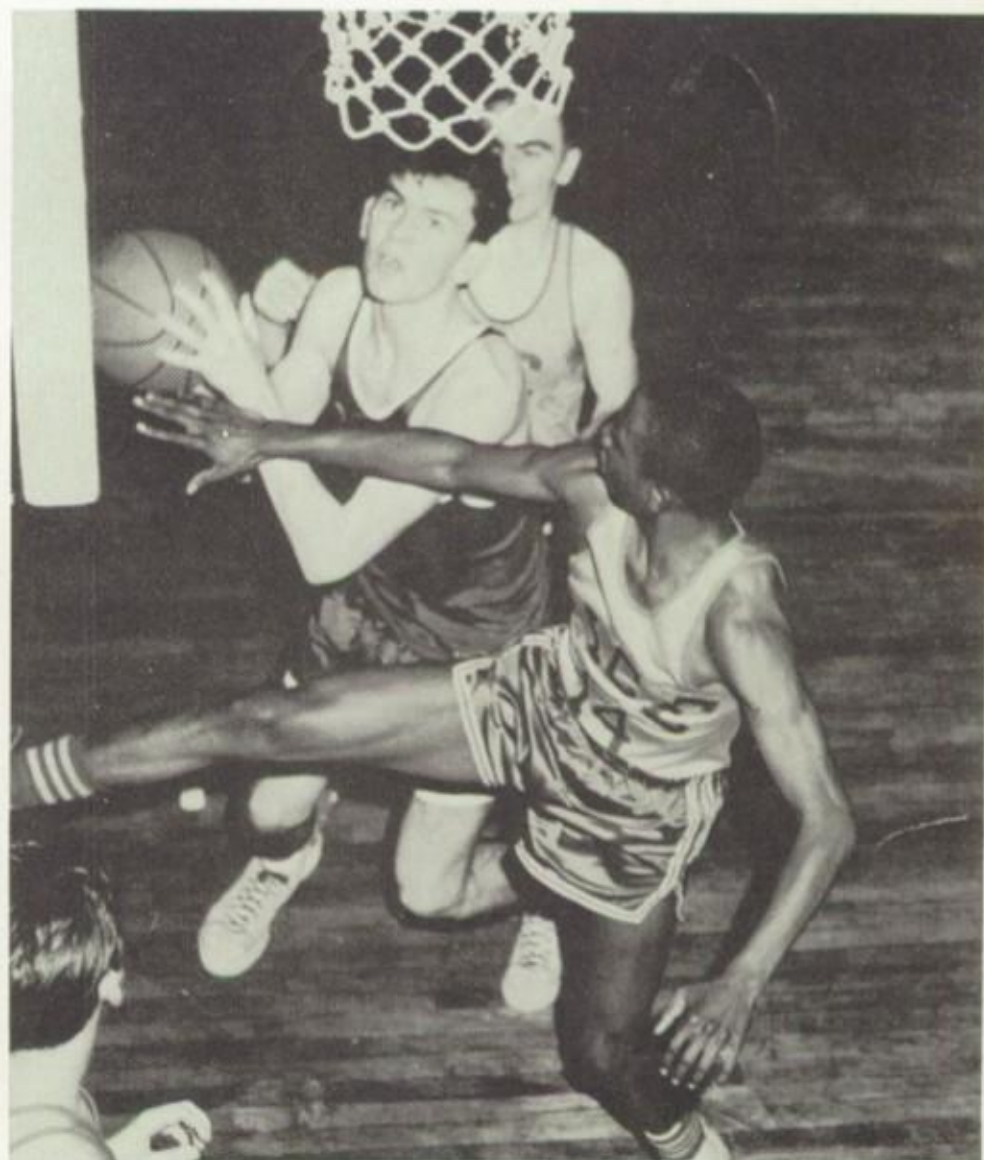




THE SQUAD LOOKED SHARP in the new uniforms, above. They are, left to right, front: Terry McNulty, Robert Simmons, Bernard Higgins, Fred Jimenez, Ronald Williams. Back: Anthony Bonilla, Michael Breheny, Bernard Reilly, Timothy Sullivan, Charles Novak. Absent: Stephen Pratt. Team had three Seniors, three Juniors, four Sophomores and one Freshman.



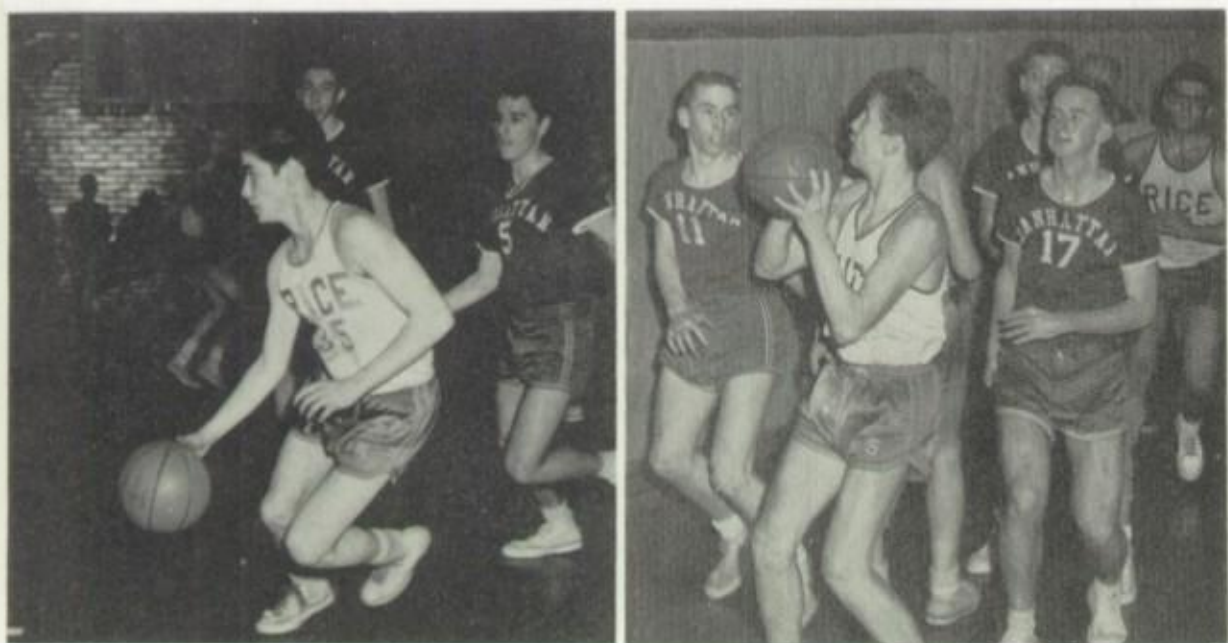
BONILLA (in foreground), Reilly and McNulty are caught in front of a hard rebound against La Salle. All three were top scorers for the team. McNulty scored over 280 points; Reilly over 120; Bonilla over 130. Closest games were against Power, La Salle and Xavier.



FRESHMAN RON WILLIAMS uses legs and arms in an effort to stop La Salle scorer. Williams, only a Freshman, saw action in nine games; scored in six of them. With material like McNulty, Reilly, Simmons, Williams, Breheny, Pratt, Higgins and Sullivan, the prospects for next year are much brighter.



MANHATTAN PREP PLAYER SNARES A REBOUND while three Rice players look on hopefully. They're Bob Adams, Bob Grettler and Tim Nihil. The J.V. had only six players for this game. For the first three quarters, Rice led most of the way. However, Manhattan's big bench enabled them to substitute freely. Final score was 43-25.



BOB ADAMS DRIBBLES TOWARD SCORING TERRITORY, at left, during Manhattan game in which he scored 9 points. Adams captained the squad during Jim Neary's absence. At right, Bob Grettler edges away from the basket as he attempts a hook shot. He scored 70 points in 11 games; improved with each game.

THE NINE MAN SQUAD look sharp in the "new" uniforms they acquired when the varsity received new ones. They are, left to right, front: Donald Collins, Antonio Colon, Robert Adams, Benito Torres, Frank Panzarella. Back: James Neary, Timothy Nihil, Nicholas Saunders, Robert Grettler. Brother Vranka coached and moderated the team.



J.V. BASKETBALL

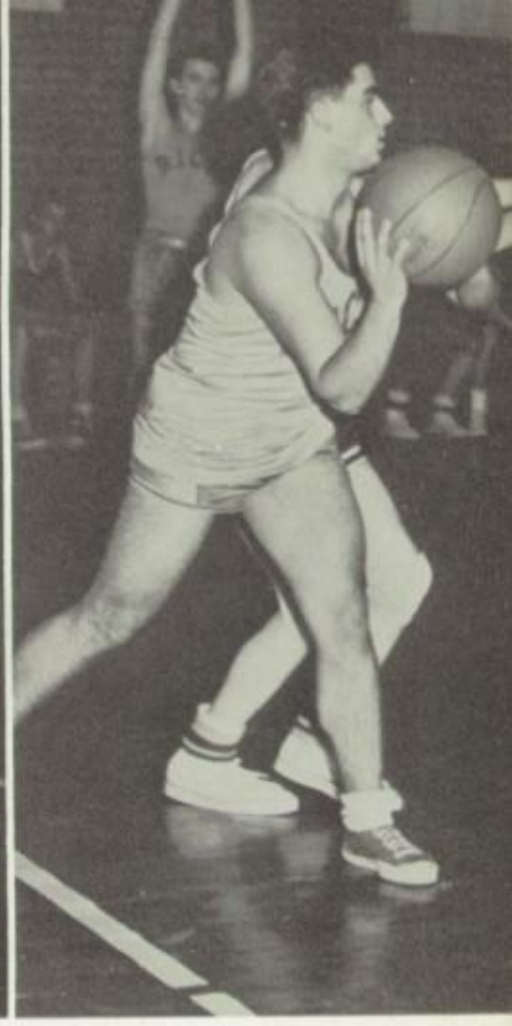
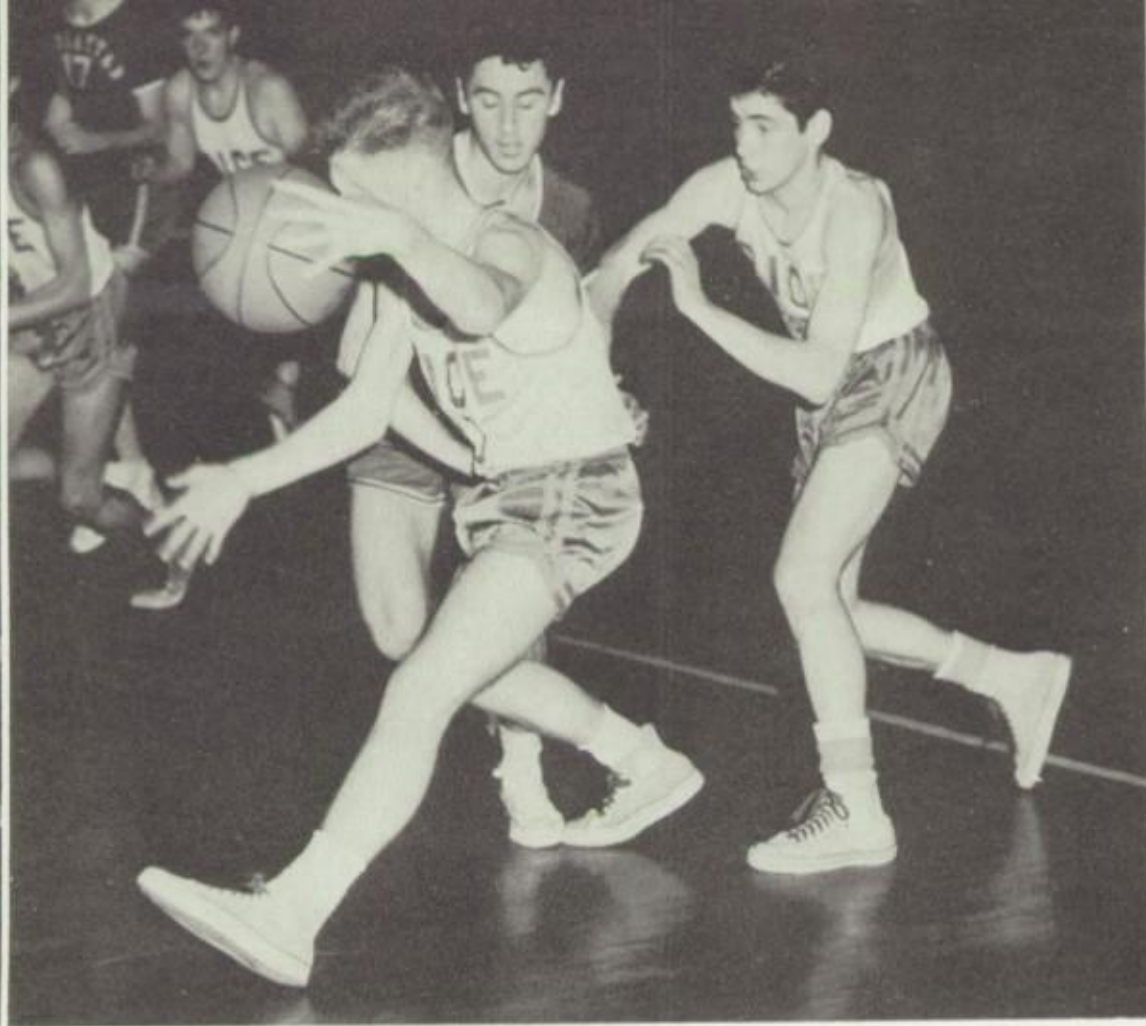
The J.V. presented the classic example of a real-life underdog this year. The underdog only wins in the movies, unfortunately. Despite great spirit, the Irish were simply outclassed in every game by teams who boasted many experienced, flagpole type hoopsters who would easily make Rice's varsity. Not one of Rice's 11-man squad came near six feet and most were built like Freshmen rather than Sophomores. It was simply a question of men against boys and most of the games were not even close.

At the start of the season, Rice beat Cathedral 24-21. A second win came against Power, 37-36. The rest of the record makes sad reading indeed. Rice lost twice to All Hallows (44-30, 61-24), Xavier (52-35, 44-34), Hayes (45-28, 51-18), Manhattan (54-21, 43-25), and suffered single losses to Molloy (55-41), St. Helena's (49-44), La Salle (39-26), Power (42-37).

The individual players showed real promise, however. With few varsity players graduating and some really promising Freshmen on the Frosh team, it looked good for next year's varsity and J.V.

Captain Jim Neary scored an amazing 156 points in 13 games; Bob Grettler and Bob Adams averaged 8 points per game; while Nick Saunders and Frank Panzarella averaged 5 to 6 each fracas. Don Collins saw action in only about half the games, as did Tim Nihil, Ben Torres and Bill Starr. However, all showed a marked improvement during the season.

Far from being disappointed, Brother Vranka praised the boys' efforts. "Judging by the opposition they faced each game," he said, "the boys played tremendous ball." The boys themselves refused to be discouraged. They practiced faithfully and played their hearts out for the full 32 minutes of every game. League referees and coaches commented on their fine spirit. Despite a poor record book showing, Rice, indeed, had reason to be proud of the little Irish.



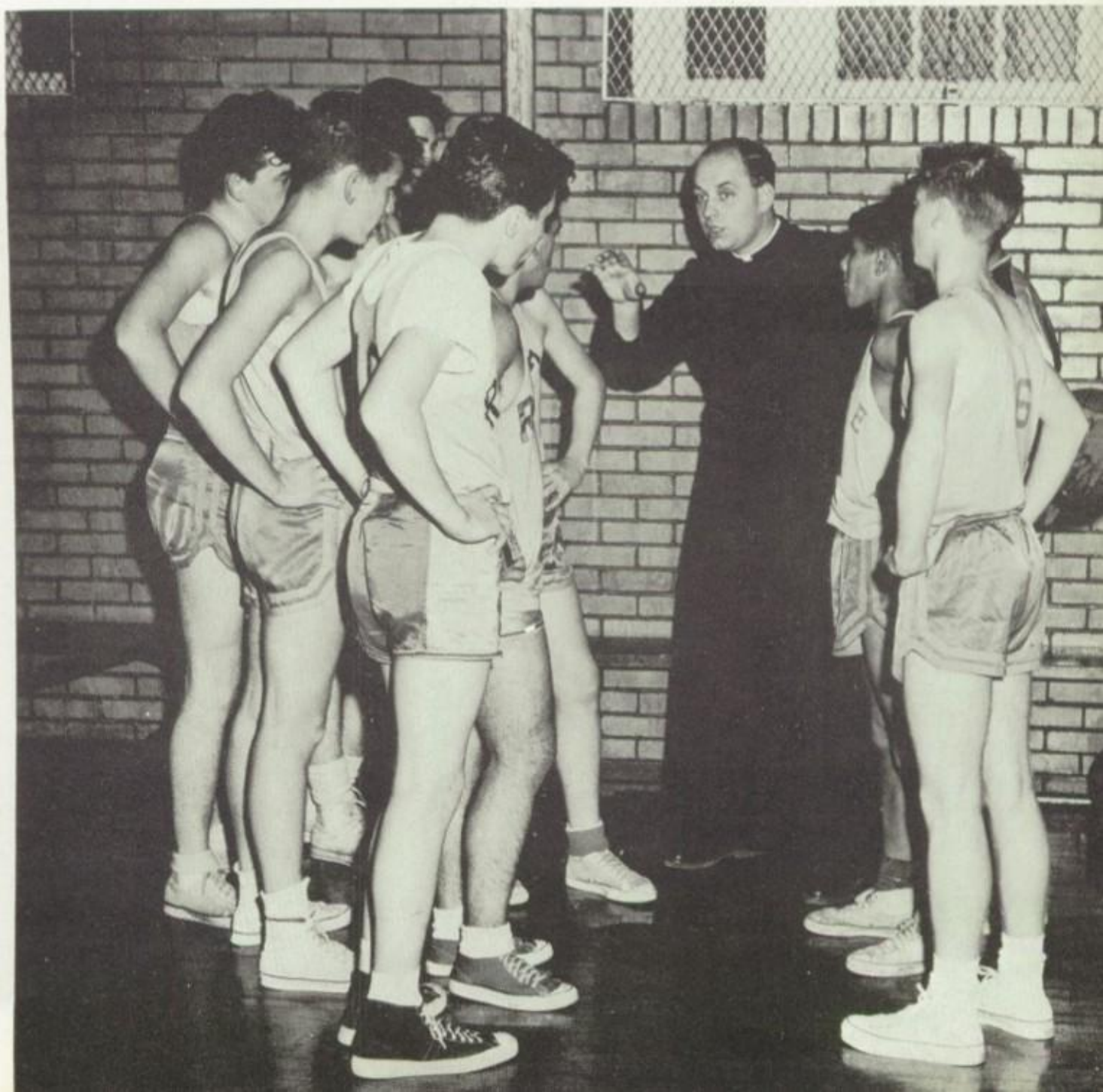
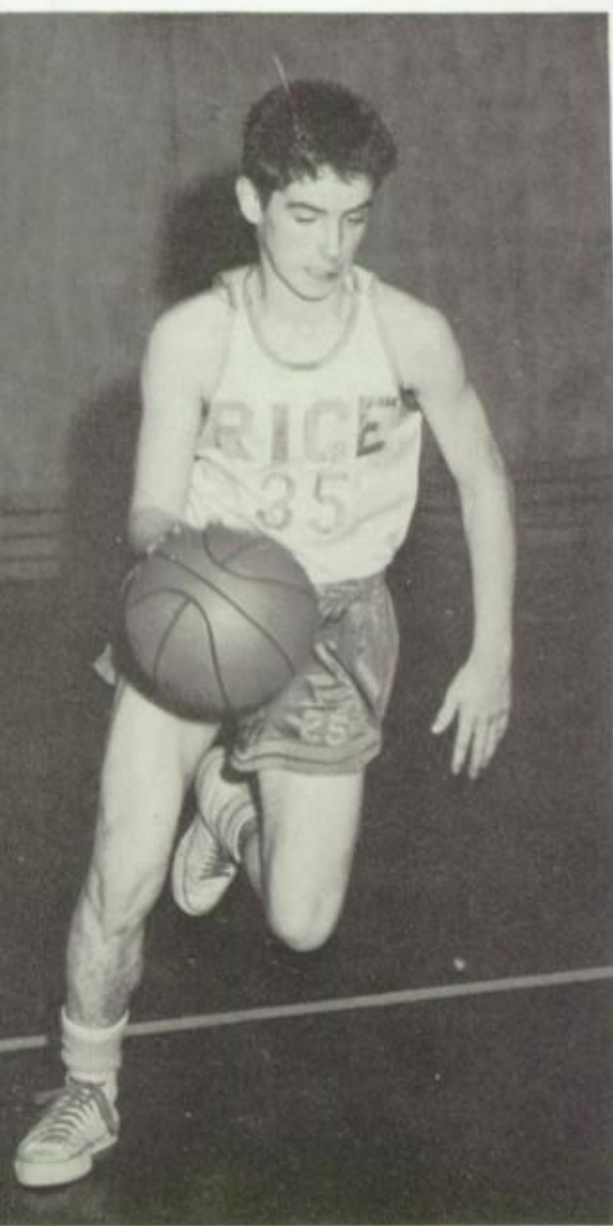
IN SPITE OF THE FACT that Manhattan player is standing on his foot, Bob Grettler manages to get off a set shot during early period of the game.

DON COLLINS ALMOST DOES A SPLIT as he stops short en route to goal. Bob Adams is behind him and Tony Colan and Tim Nihil are in the background. Poor season did not keep kids from trying hard.

FRANK PANZARELLA APPEARS to have three hands as he passes off against Power. Rice won this one 37-36 in a real thriller.

LITTLE BOB ADAMS, below, is the picture of determination as he brings the ball down the court during St. Helena's game. Adams, like the rest of the team, suffered from lack of height and experience.

BROTHER VRANKA EMPHASIZES a defensive maneuver during time out period of the Hayes game. The hard-working Brother coached the J.V., moderated the varsity, was president of the Freshman C.H.S.A.A. League, directed the entire intramural program, and supervised the gym before school and on weekends. All this after a full day of teaching!





ENTIRE TEAM GATHERS AROUND coach Brother Kent during a time out at the O.L.G.C. game which the Irish won 43-41. The Freshmen had one of their best years in a long time. Frosh had the usual difficulties of trying to find time and places for practice. Brother Kent was ill for several weeks of the season, but the team still managed to have a highly successful year.

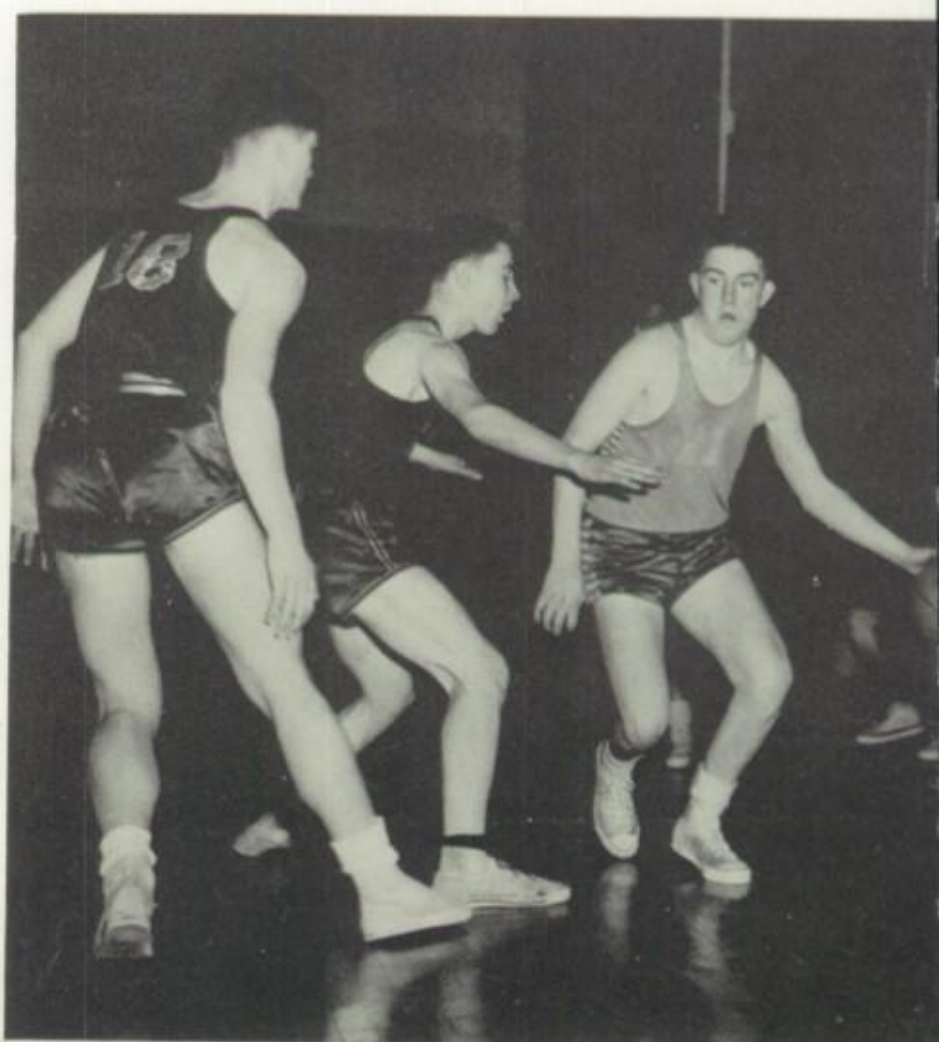


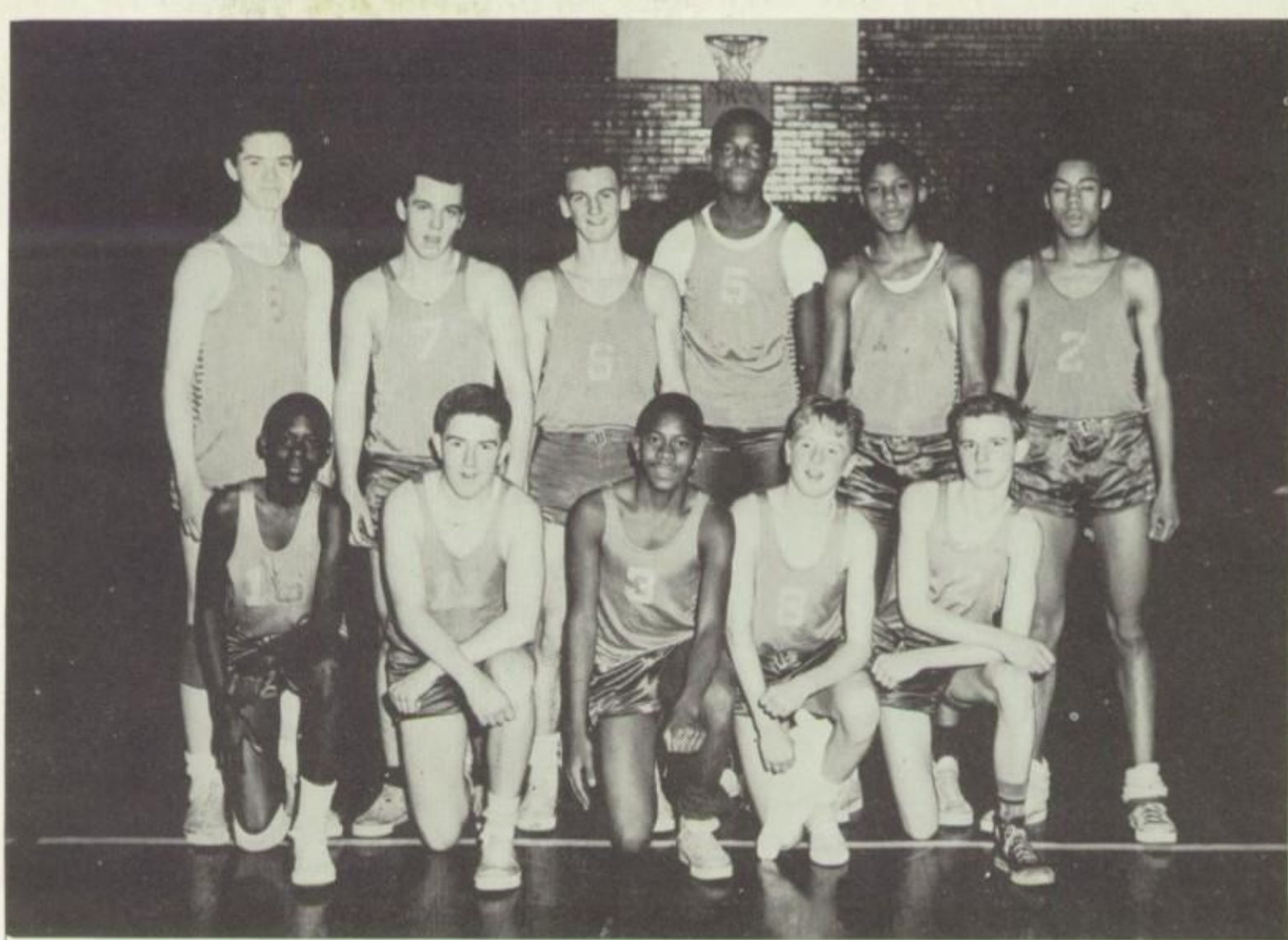
THERE WAS NO SHORTAGE of team spirit on any Rice squad. Above, four Frosh substitutes lend a mighty cheer as the Irish score again. They are: Patrick Tooman, William Clair, Francis McGuiness and John Purcell. The ten man team assured all of seeing action in every game. Frosh record speaks well for the years ahead.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

For the second season running the Freshmen team outdistanced its older brothers on the J.V. and Varsity and came up with the best record of all. Despite the lack of practice time and space the Frosh compiled an enviable record. Because the season was lengthened by big gaps between games, the season ended long after yearbook deadlines. At this writing, the team had won eight games and lost only four. Seven of the eight wins were in C.H.S.A.A. competition and only one of the losses was a league tilt. The team defeated Dubois and Xavier twice and scored single victories over Power, O.L.G.C., Stepinac and St. Agnes. Only league loss was to powerful La Salle whom Rice hoped to topple at their second meeting. Win or lose, Rice was certain to enter the play-offs where they stand a better than even chance of taking second, or even first, place. Coach Brother Kent claimed the team had great varsity potential. Final results of the season may be found in the special yearbook supplement.

THOMAS MURRAY DRIBBLES FAR to his left to avoid two Xavier defenders. Rice toppled Xavier twice this year, this time by 12 points, 57-45. Murray accounted for six points in this one. Team lost close, non-league games to Hayes and All Hallows.

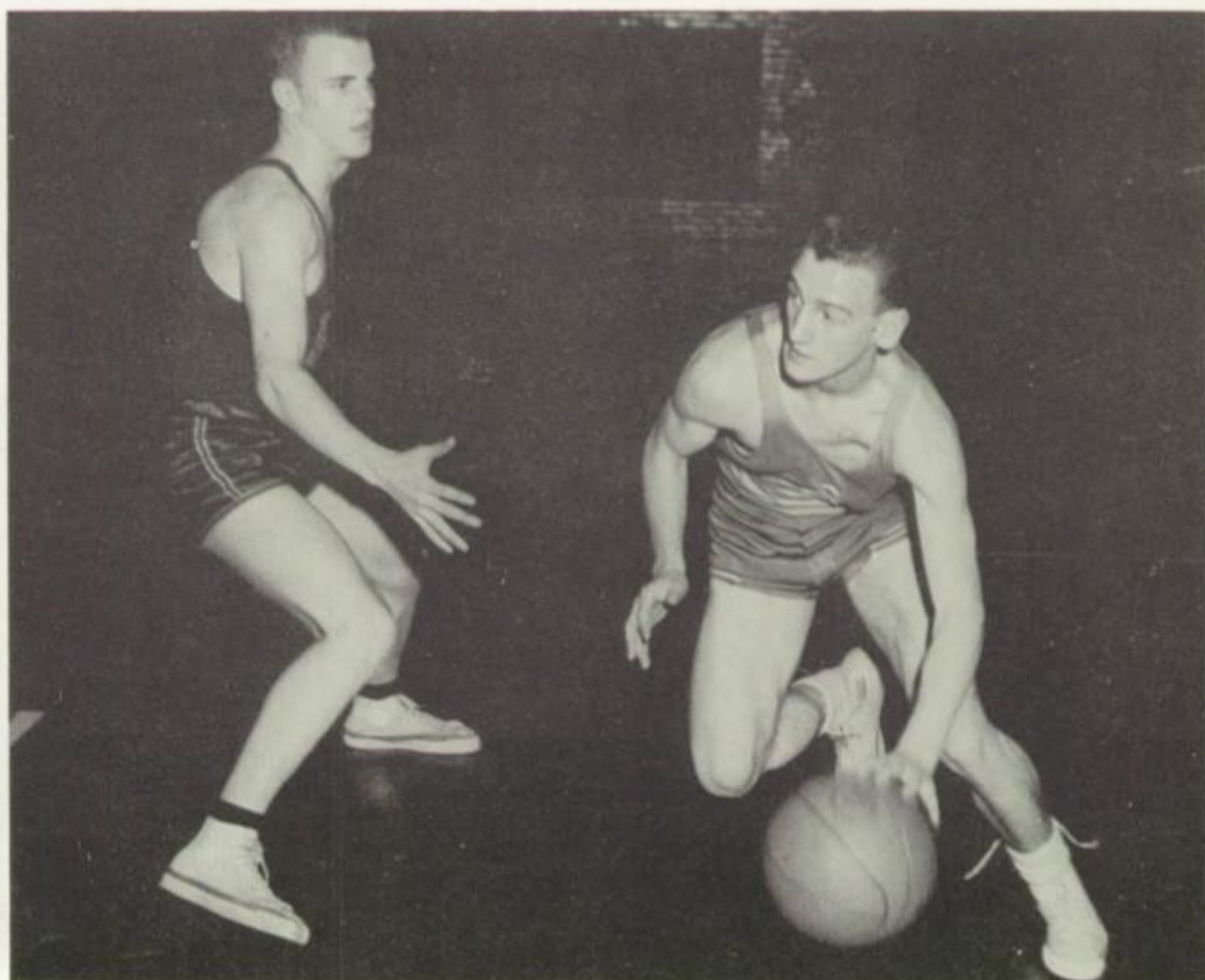
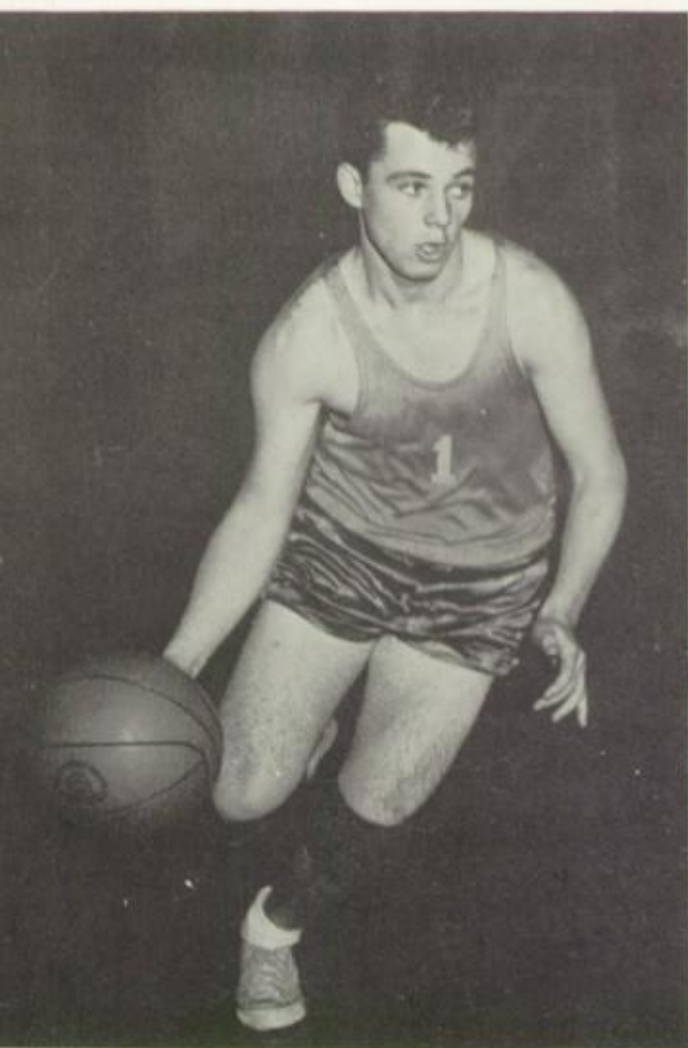


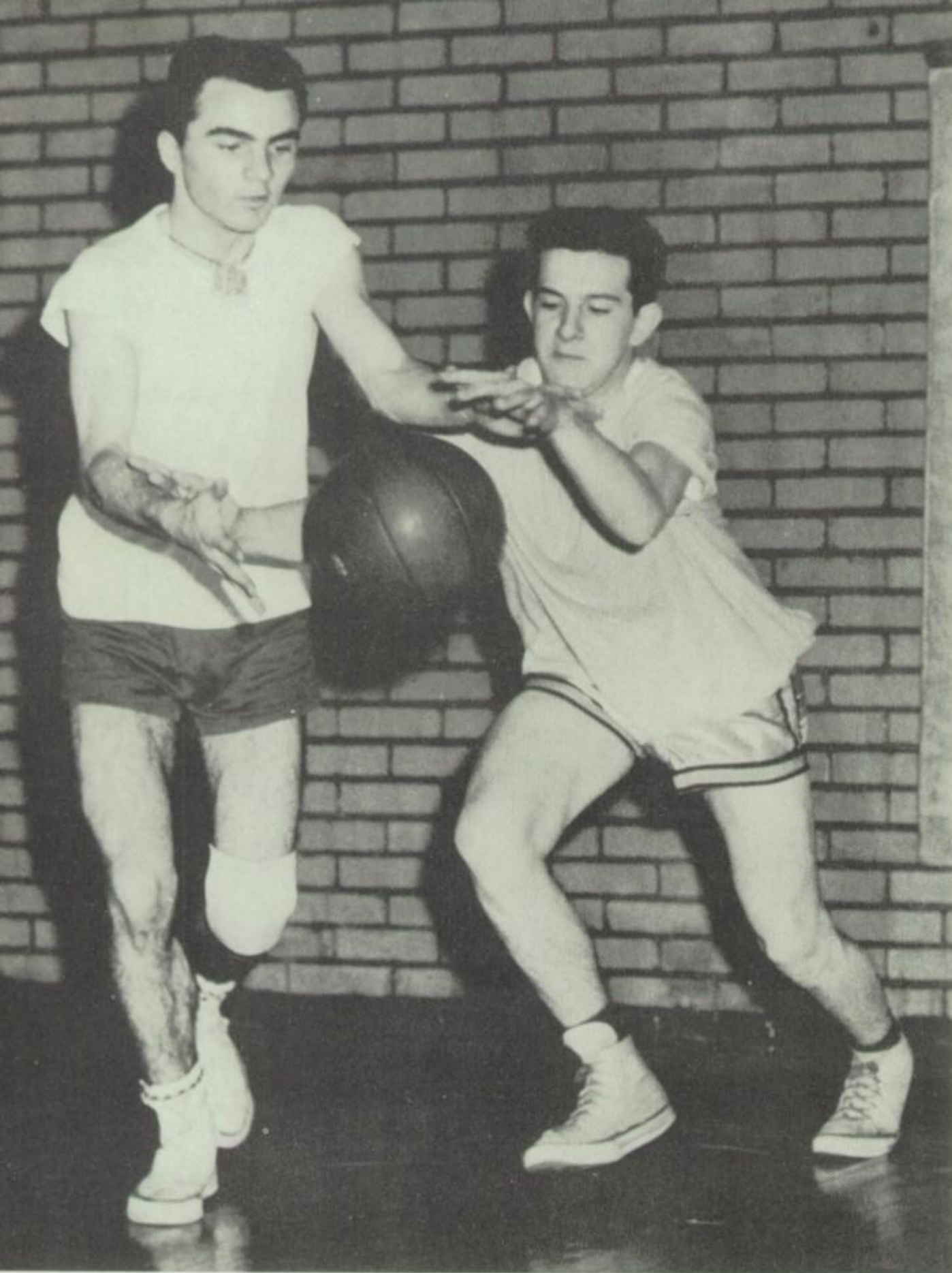


FROSH DISPLAY HAPPY SMILES for their group picture. Little wonder, because the photo was made during the half-time of the Dubois game which the Irish won easily, 63-43. They are, *left to right*: First Row: William Clair, Thomas Murray, John Purcell, Patrick Tooman, Maurice Murphy. Second Row: James Griffin (Captain), Eugene Devaney, Joseph McMahon, Quincy Boykin (out for most of the season with a fractured arm), Maurice Vosges, William Bennett. Bennett was rated about the best on the squad with McMahon, Griffin and Murray close on his heels.

EUGENE DEVANEY APPEARS all alone as he cuts for the basket during an early season game with Power, which Rice won 54-53. This year's games showed a mark difference from the previous year. Players were not afraid to shoot; played a wide-open type game. Hence, games were marked by varsity-like scores and plenty of thrills.

JOE McMAHON CIRCLES A XAVIER PLAYER during one of his frequent trips to the basket. Joe, who was the top Cross-Country runner in the City this year, switched to basketball and became the team's top scorer. He scored 22 points in this game; netted 24 against Stepinac.

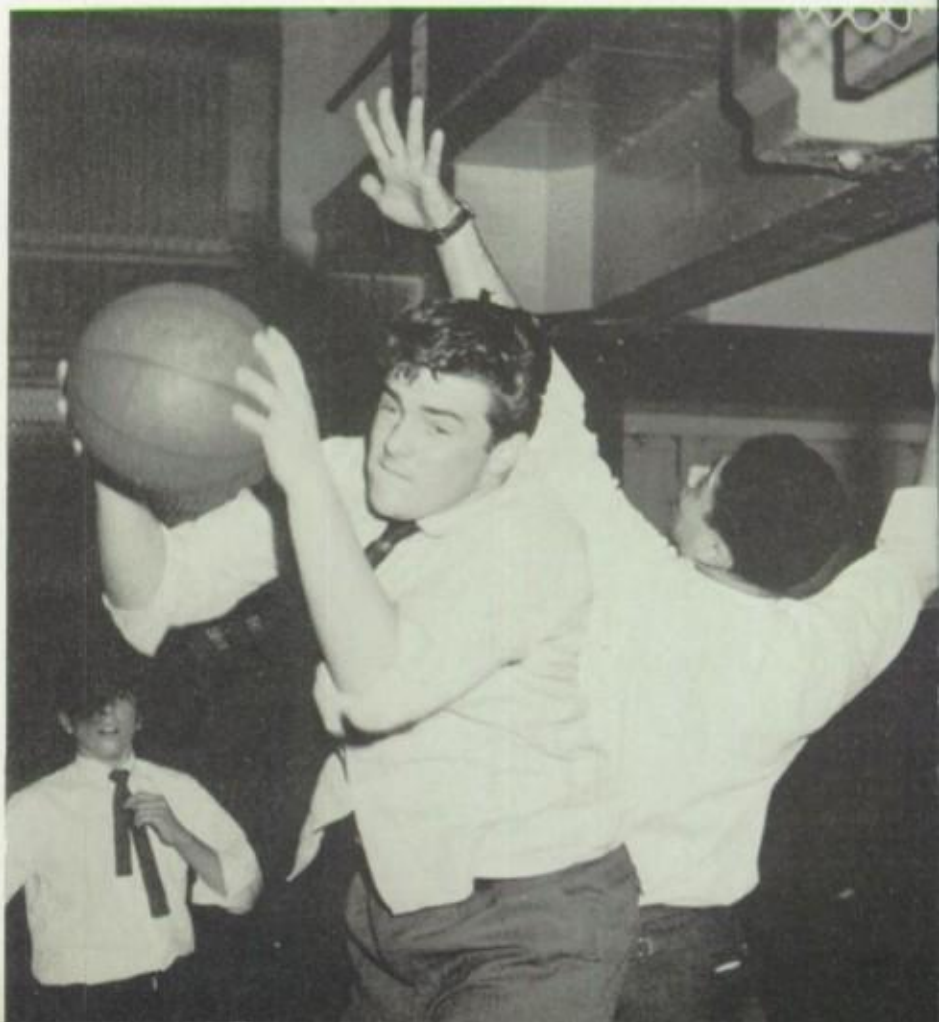
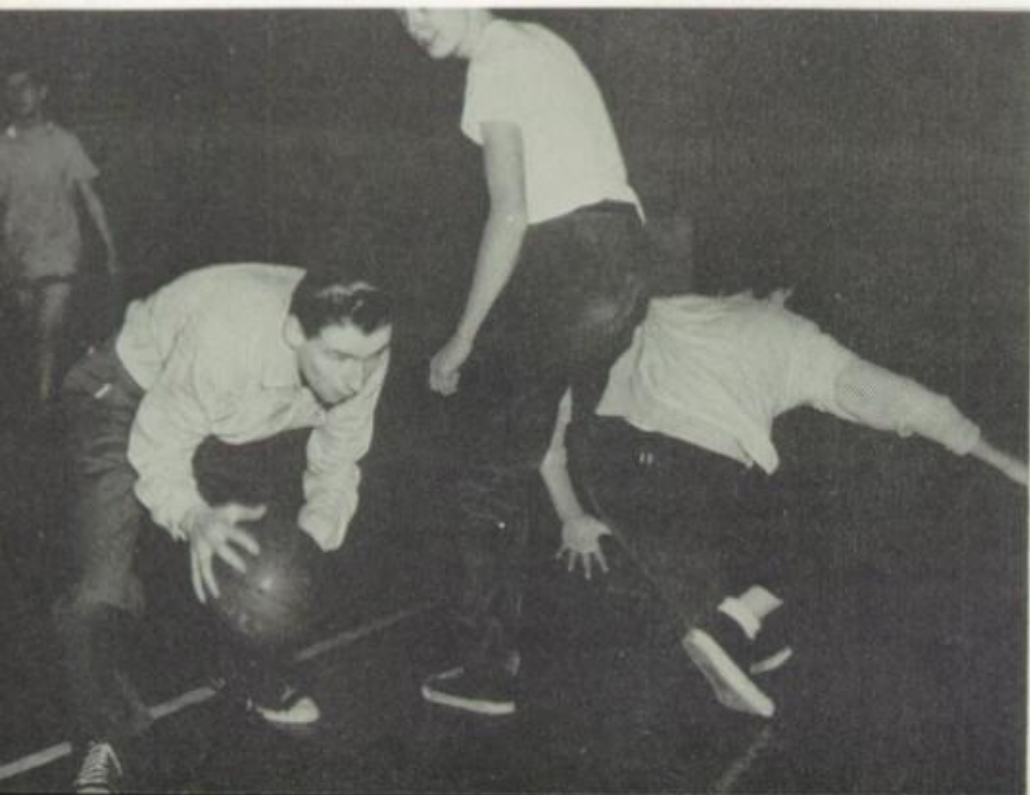


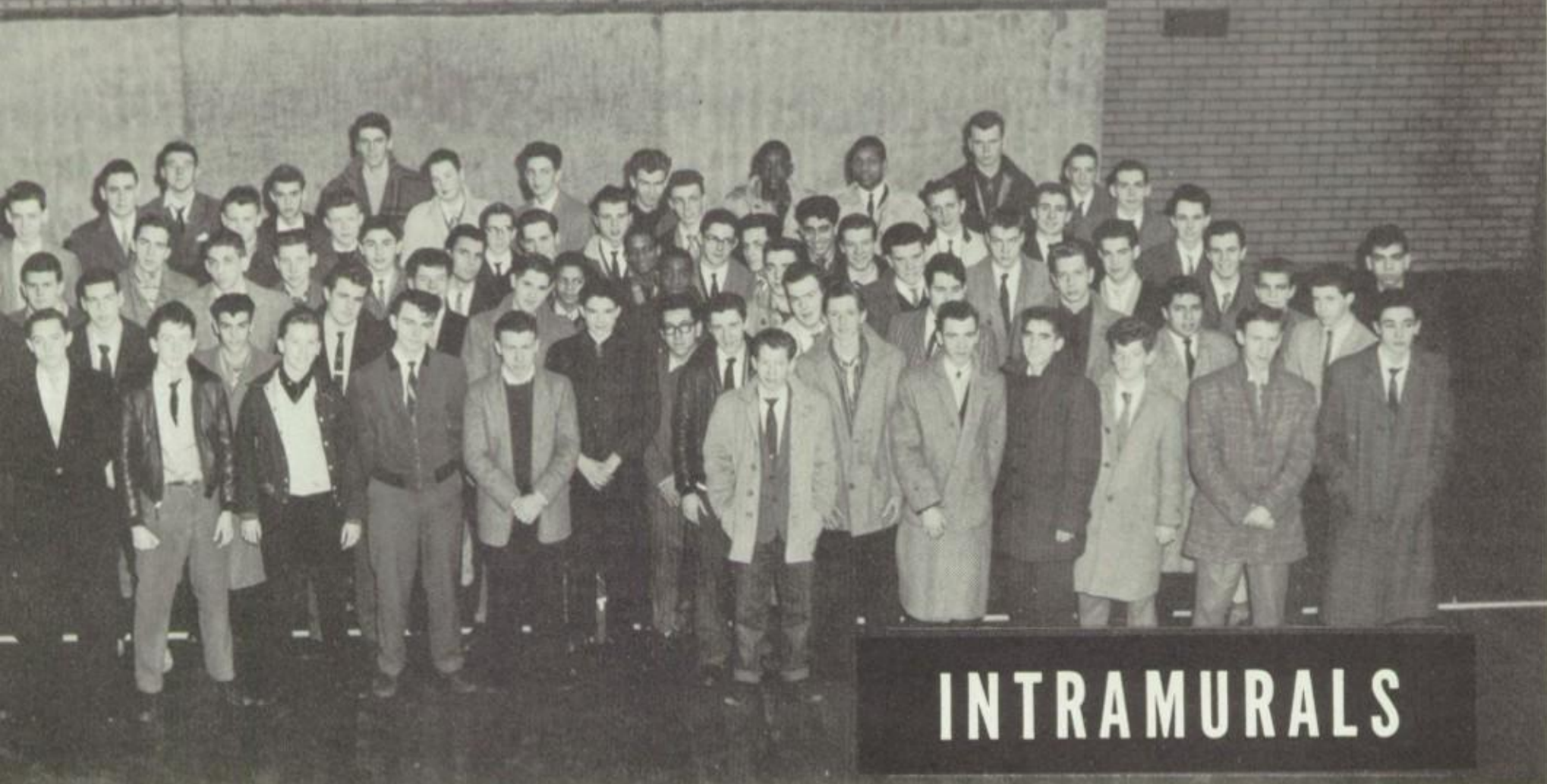


LUNGING AFTER A LOOSE BALL are Mike Rivers and Dick Berardino, at left. Pictures on these pages were taken just before the Intramural season opened officially. The gym was always in use before school and often on weekends for non-team members who wanted exercise. Intramurals began as soon as the basketball season ended.

ALLEN BELZEL DISPLAYS a mighty effort as he clears a rebound during a short pre-school practice session, below. That's Harold Sanchez trying to get the ball with Walter Probst in the background. Kids played in the gym from 8 to 8:45 each morning.

RICHARD DILLON USES DAN DALY as a means of faking out unidentified opponent during a Saturday morning session for anyone interested in a choose-up game. During intramural season, varsity and J.V. players refereed the exciting games. Brother Vranka moderated and engineered the big tourney.





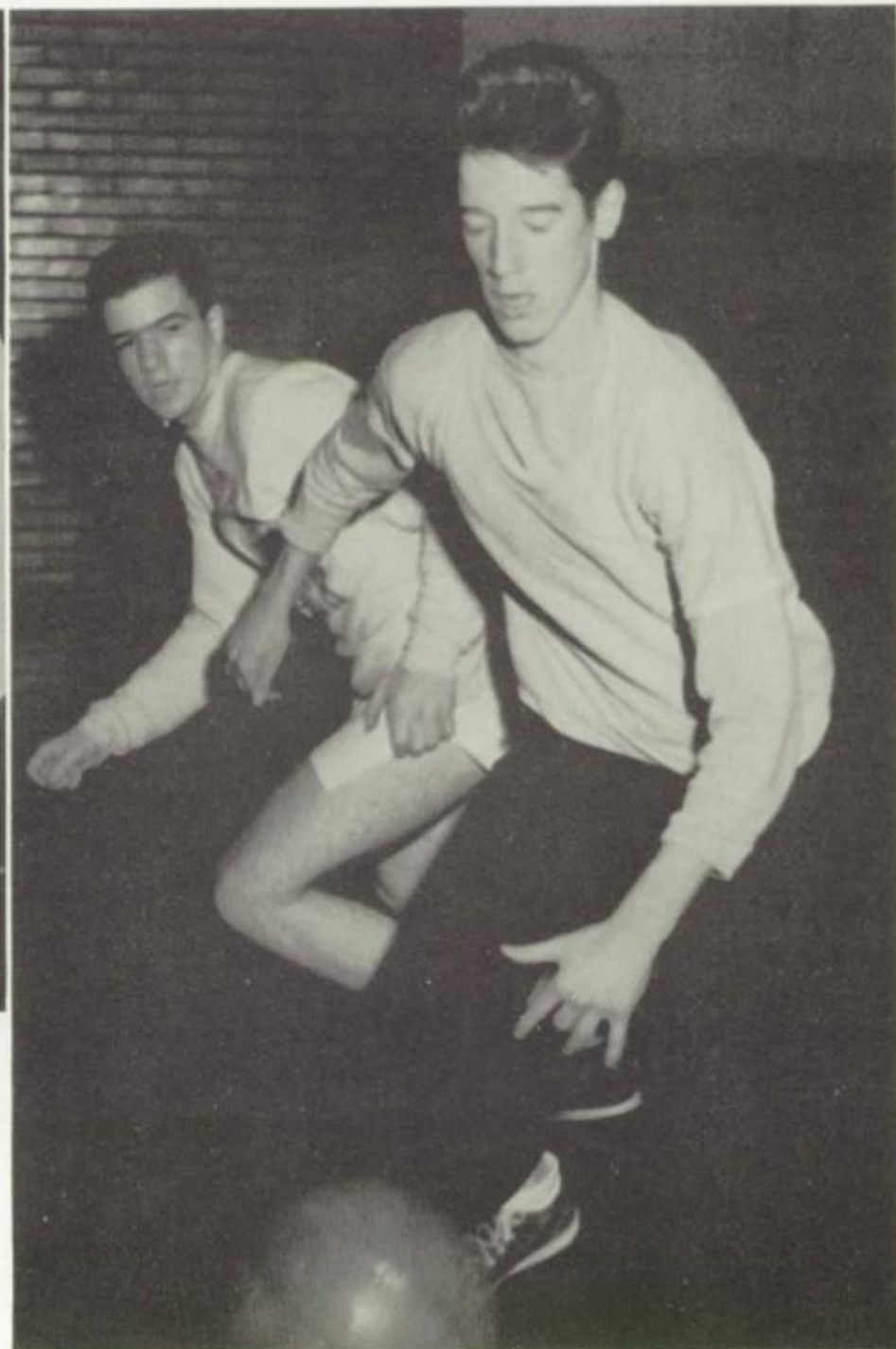
INTRAMURALS

SOME OF THOSE who took part in the Intramural program are shown above. Over 200 students were involved. First and second year classes entered two teams, divided according to height. Junior classes were allowed two teams each with no height limit. Seniors had one team per class. Hence, 35 teams, averaging seven to ten players each, were involved. Two games were played each day in an elimination type tourney. Winning teams received individual trophies.

JOHN WYER, below, who practically lived in the gym, starts to bring the ball down the court with teammate Ernest Larini. Wyer was typical of many Rice boys who loved to play what they called "rat" ball—i.e. informal games rather than organized team play which involved too much practice.

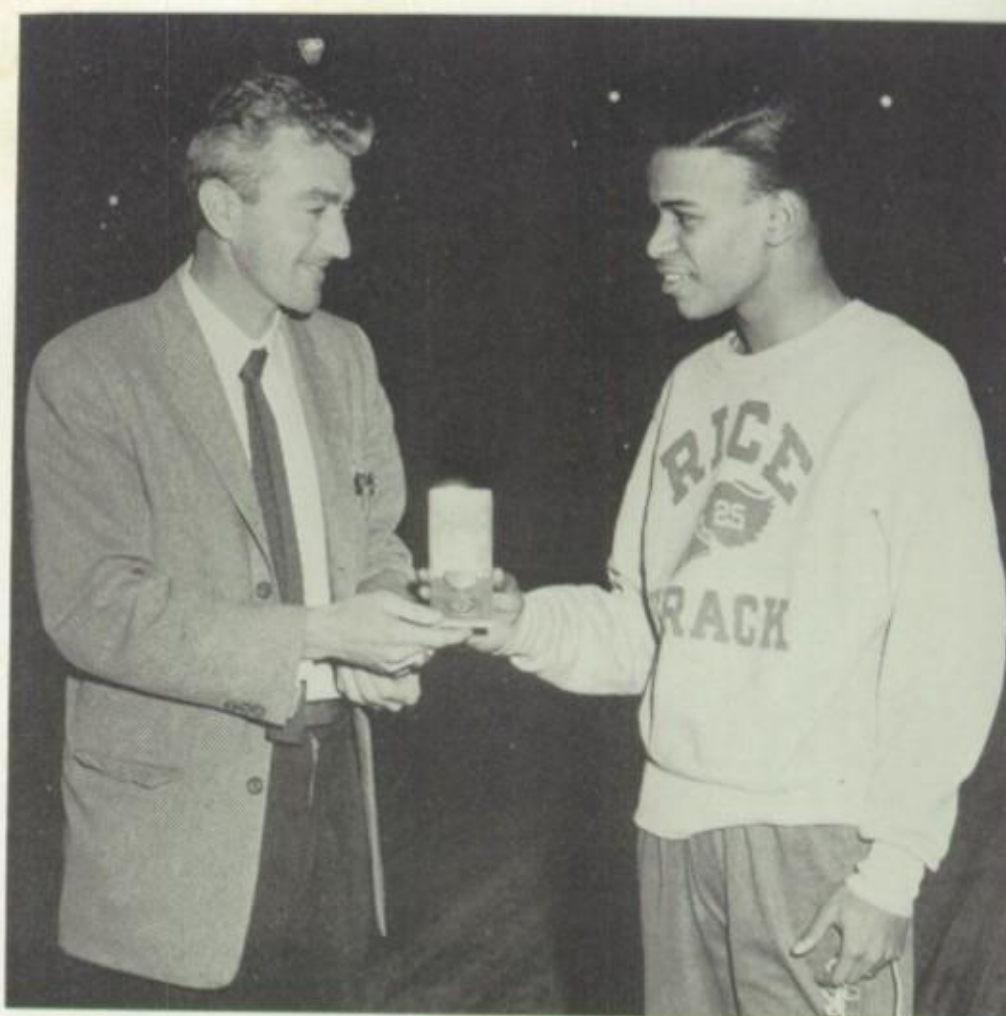


SIX FRESHMEN FIGHT over one ball during an informal half-court game before school, above. They are Guy Beaudine, Daniel Courtney, Rafael Ortiz, Richard Lewis, Rocco Mongelli, and Nicholas Chudkosky. During the actual season, intramural players had to wear sneakers and either green or gold shirts so that refs could tell them apart. The officials were deliberately casual so as not to slow the games down. Hence, games could be pretty rough.



INDOOR TRACK

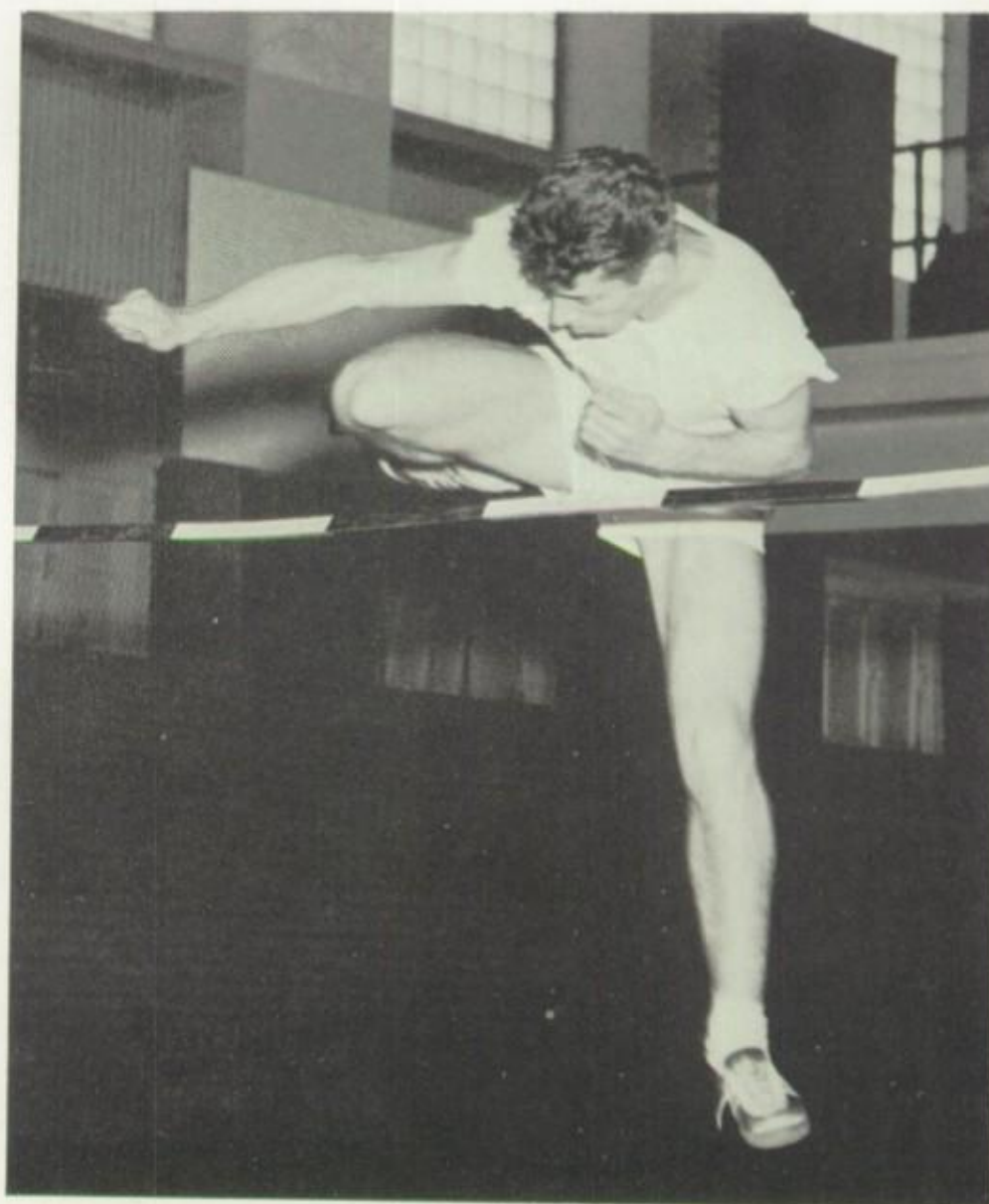
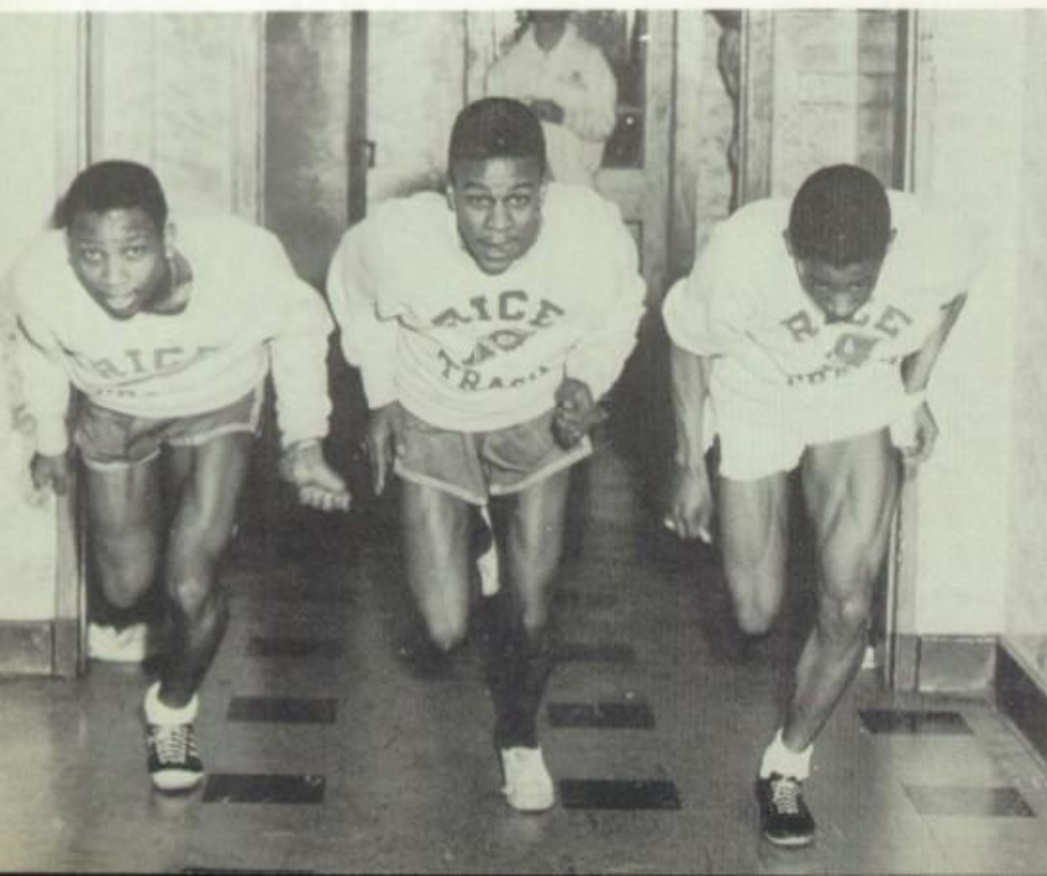
Track has been the Number One sport at Rice almost since the school was founded. This year, the team remained one of the powerhouses of the City. The ten-month sport is so many-sided that only a partial picture can be given here. Individual accomplishments are given under the over seventy-five pictures in the three track sections. Final tallies of all the victories and glittering loot are in the yearbook supplement. The squad, which listed almost 100 hopefuls during the year, participated in over thirty major meets, some nation-wide in scope—including the Penn Relays, The Nationals, The IC4A, Mayor's Meet, etc. Collectively, the Irish earned over ten trophies and an estimated 300 medals. Most encouraging fact was that most of the team was composed of underclassmen. Even bigger things are expected next year.



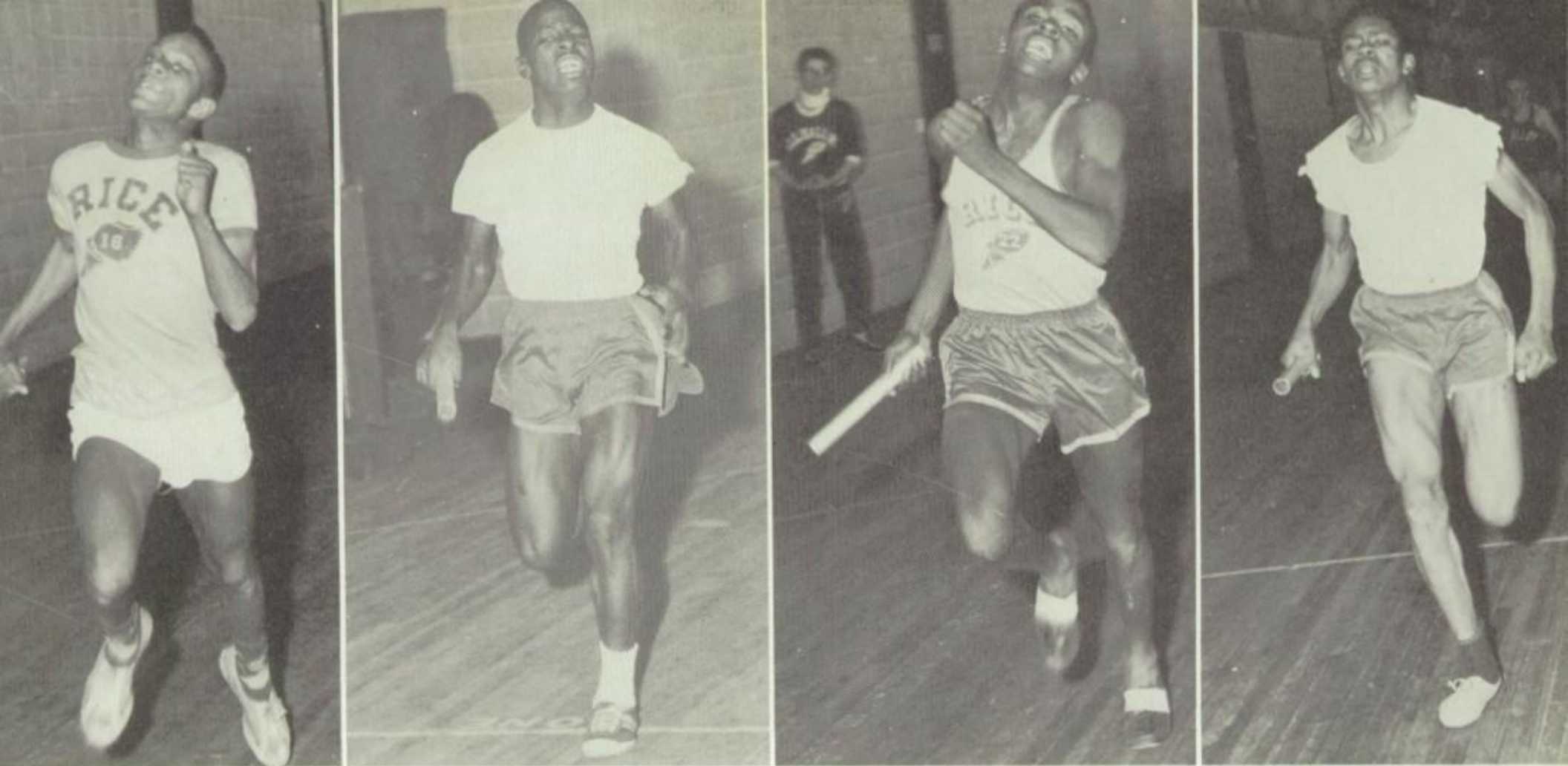
SOPH JOHN ANDREWS, a fifty medal winner last year, displays his first one of the indoor season to varsity coach Mr. O'Keefe. John won the BMW Sophomore 100-yd. (Time: 10.7.) Mr. O'Keefe, a former Bishop Loughlin and Manhattan College star, has coached the Irish for the past four seasons.



THE FRESHMAN MILE RELAY TEAM, above, took second place in the CHSAA meet. Time: a very good 3:48. They are: Joe McMahon, John Durkin, John Callahan, John Mirabile. Below, three veterans practice their starts in the school corridor (used when armory was closed). They're Jim McCoy, John Andrews and Ken Morris—mile relay and sprint men.



NICK LOPANO, above, practices his high-jumping in the gym. He also ran the high and low hurdles. Nick, a Junior, cleared 5'4"—expected to add a few inches next year.



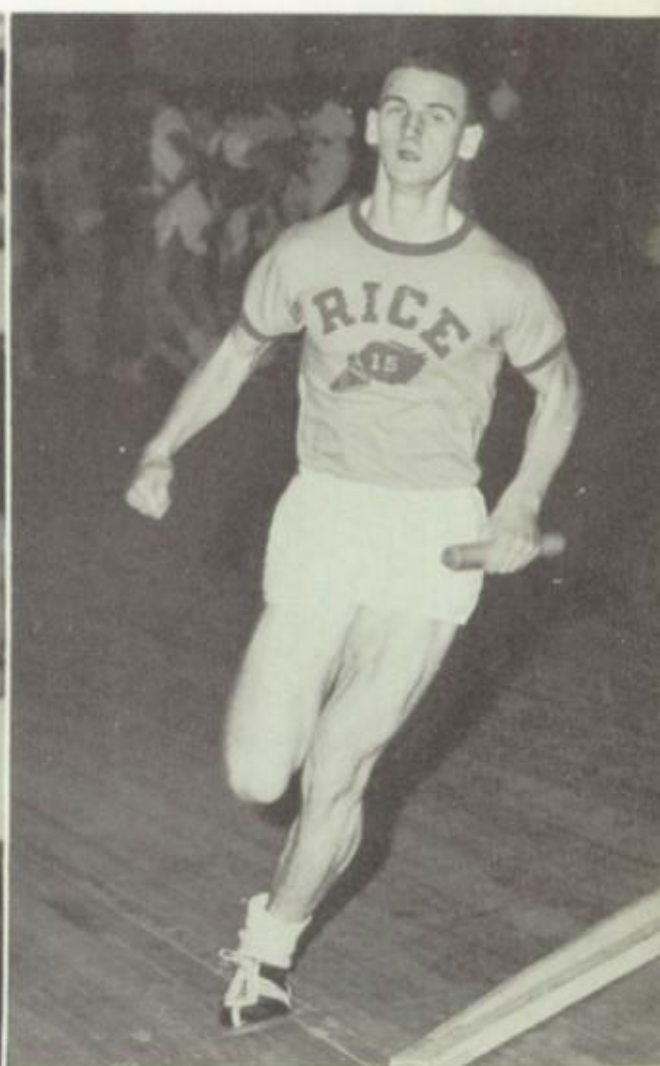
THE FOUR RUNNERS above form the four parts of the promising 880-yd. relay team. Desperate look on their faces indicates that they were behind. They were. Pictures were taken at the BMW Sophomore meet. Ron Perry, a Freshman, ran his 220 in good time. Then Eugene Edey, in second picture, dropped the stick.

Little wonder that Andre Martialto and William Terrell, in the last two pictures, look slightly frantic. Time was still a respectable 1:45 and the team ran even better in later meets. Poor Edey is now running sprints only. The latter three are Sophomores.



BROTHER DOYLE, a long time track enthusiast, tallies the score after judging the BMW High Jump. Brother was varsity moderator and judge at many meets. He succeeded Br. McIlmurray.

CHARLIE GARCIA, at right, was the varsity's captain. After a terrific X-Country season, he did just as well in the shorter distances. He ran the quarter and half mile; was clocked at 51 flat for the quarter and 2.02 for half.



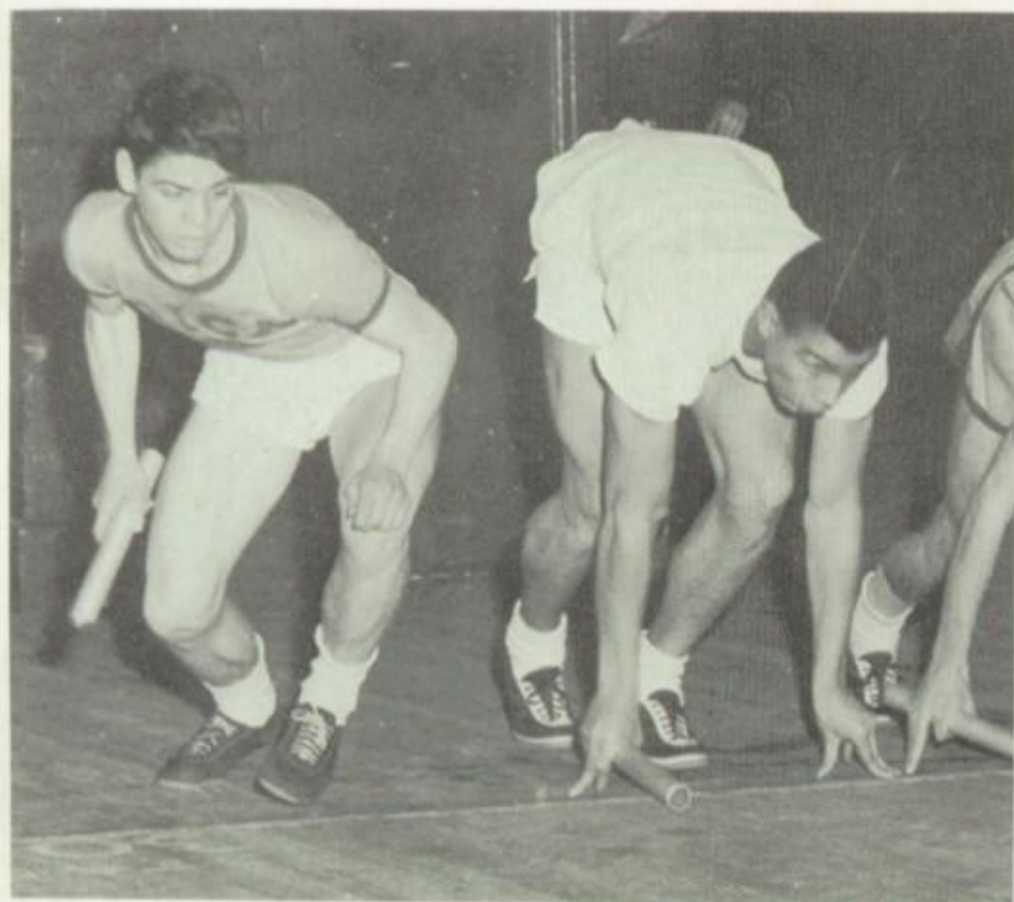
JOE McMAHON, above, was undoubtedly the best Freshman X-Country runner in the City. Indoors he was just as effective. He ran the 440 in 54 flat. As a Freshman, he ran mostly varsity events.



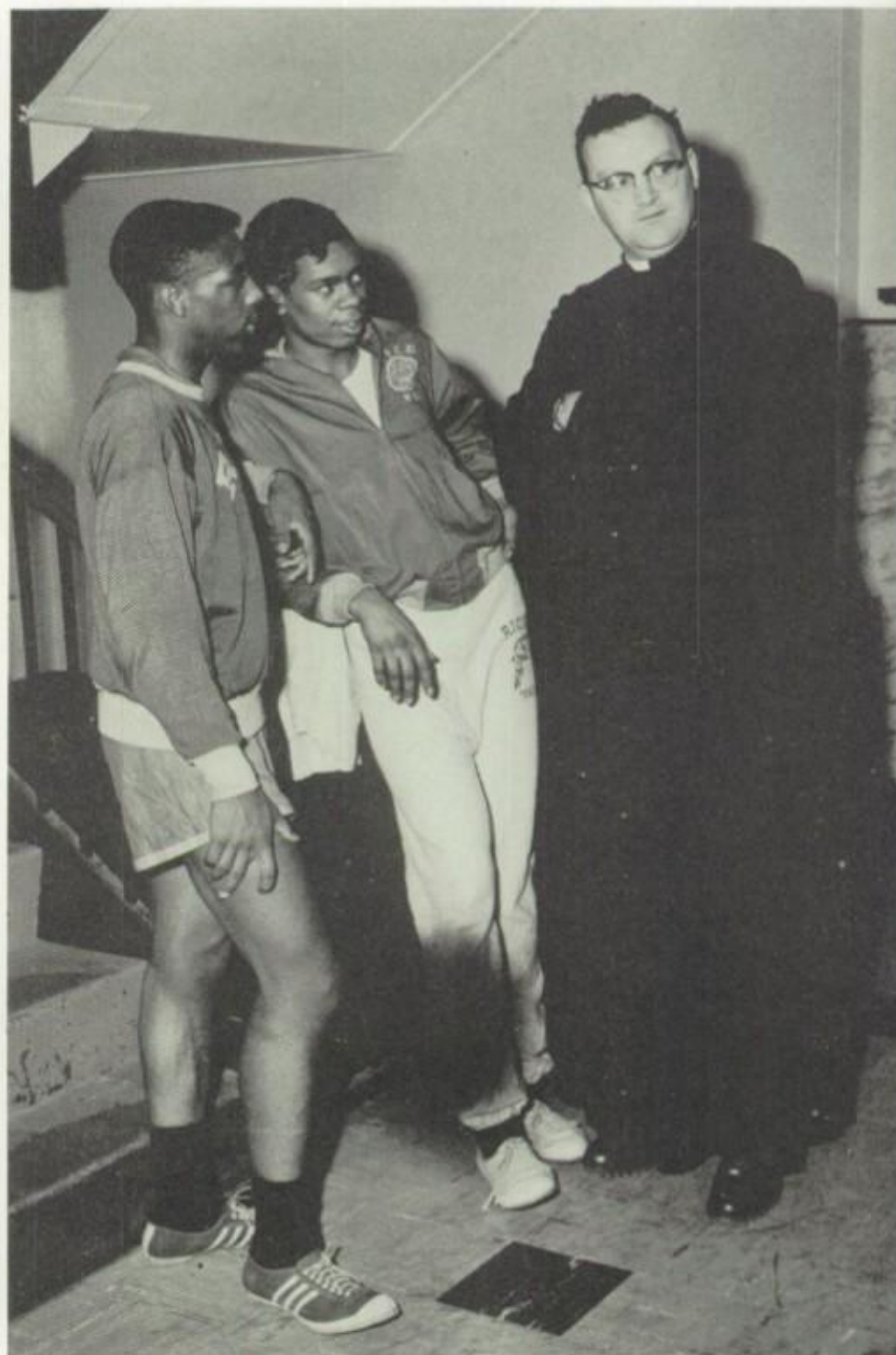
THE SOPHOMORE MILE RELAY TEAM still looks a bit winded after their appearance in the CHSAA meet. They are Tom Smith, Pete Krebs, Ken Peebles and John Fleming. Smith, the smallest, was fastest of the promising foursome.



THE VARSITY MILE RELAY TEAM was composed of three Juniors and one Soph. They are Ernie Larini, Bob Connors, Olice Williams and James McCoy. Williams was the only Sophomore. Their time—a respectable 3:42.



THE MIDGET (under 112 lbs.) 440-yd. relay team, at upper left, wait to be called for their event. They're Albert Connolly, Gerry Twomey, Thomas Donlon, Thomas Lynott. Their best time—57 seconds. Below them is John Callahan shown at the start of the 880-yd. relay team. Callahan was one of the best Frosh in the City. He ran the mile in less than five minutes.



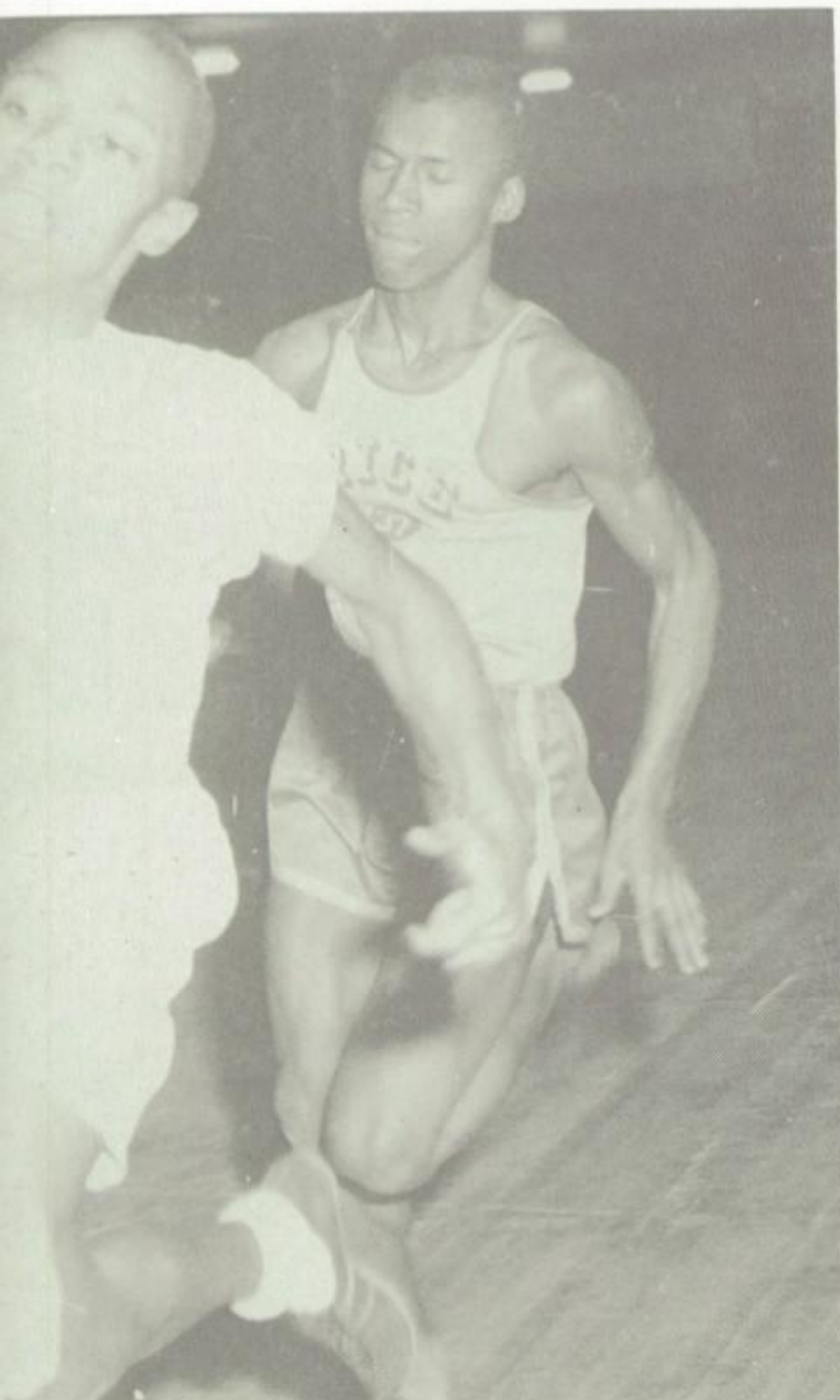
BROTHER MORKAN SUPERVISES a hallway practice while talking to Olice Williams and William Terrell. Brother coached the Freshman team and helped moderate the varsity. A nine year faculty member, he is a virtual dictionary on all sports—but track remains his favorite. Like Br. Doyle and Mr. O'Keefe, he worked harder than most of the runners.



THE FRESHMAN 880-YD. RELAY were among the best. They ran a very good 1:44; improved with each meet. They are Dominic Cousins, William Morrow, Robert Armstrong and Kirby Martin. All ran sprint events, too.



THE FOUR RUNNERS above formed the four legs of the two mile relay team. They are Ken Peebles, John O'Brien, Ed McBride and Peter Krebbs. McBride and O'Brien are Juniors; Krebbs and Peebles are Sophs. Competition was tough, but this foursome should do well next year.



CHARLIE GASTON appears to be running the 280 with his eyes closed. Actually, he's preparing to pass the Hayes man in front of him. Charlie came second in this one, running 30.7. Gaston, a Senior, has been winning medals for four years. He runs the 440 in 51 flat—a near record.



PETER KREBBS, at upper right, breaks out of the stall at the start of the two mile relay. The young Soph is a top student and a promising runner. Below him is John Andrews regarded as the best Sophomore sprinter in these parts. He won this event (100-yd. dash) in 10.6. He runs the 220 in 24 flat and can high jump 5'2".



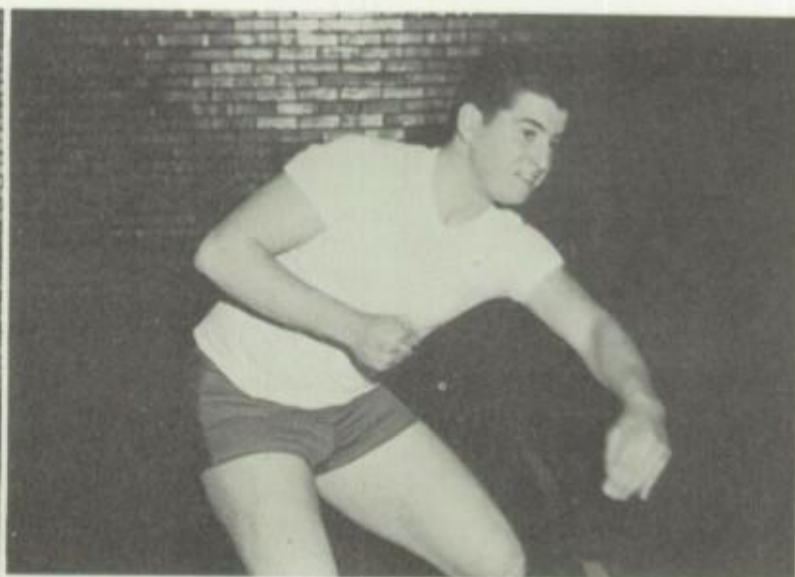
FIVE OF LAST YEAR'S C.H.S.A.A. Championship team gather around the beautiful trophy they helped to win. They are—Front: Al Berotti, Angelo Greco. Back: Peter Moran, Dan Murphy, Bob Rodriguez. They hope to win a similar trophy this year.



LEFT-HANDED Angelo Greco leaps high in the air to return the little black ball. Angelo has been on the team for four years; was a grammar school handball champ at St. Cecilia's.



VETERAN PLAYER Pete Moran shows newcomer Jim Griffin how to belt the ball. Below, Pete takes a shot away from Maurice Murphy, another Freshman. Handball pictures were taken in mid-Winter in the gym when outdoor courts were under snow.



RANDOLPH STEELE, BIG SOPHOMORE NEWCOMER, above, displays a powerful left hand and great determination. Below, four Freshmen members of the squad are: Maurice Murphy (Dan's younger brother), Jim Griffin, Joseph Andruszkewicz, Joseph Diaz. Inter-school meets began in early May.





A DOUBLE SESSION in the gym sees newcomers learning from the seasoned pros. Angelo Greco and Dan Murphy, to the left, keep an eye on Louis Casabianca as he returns the ball. Joe Andruszkewicz is ducking to avoid the barely visible ball. Handball season lasts only a few weeks. Boys practice in the Fall until it gets cold, then wait until warm weather returns.



AL BEROTTI'S QUICK RIGHT HAND is all-a-blurr as he lays into one. Al has played for four years. Rice plays a few inter-school games before the Central Park Tourney in late May.

HANDBALL

A GROUP PICTURE shows a still small, but yet the biggest team in years, below. they are, left to right: Front Row: Angelo Greco, Bob Rodriquez, Pete Moran, Joe Andruszkewicz, Joe Diaz, Maurice Murphy. Back Row: Randolph Steele, Al Berotti, James Griffin, Louis Casabianca, Daniel Murphy. Brother Bradley, quite a handball player himself, was the team's coach and moderator. Results of the tourney are reported in the special yearbook supplement.



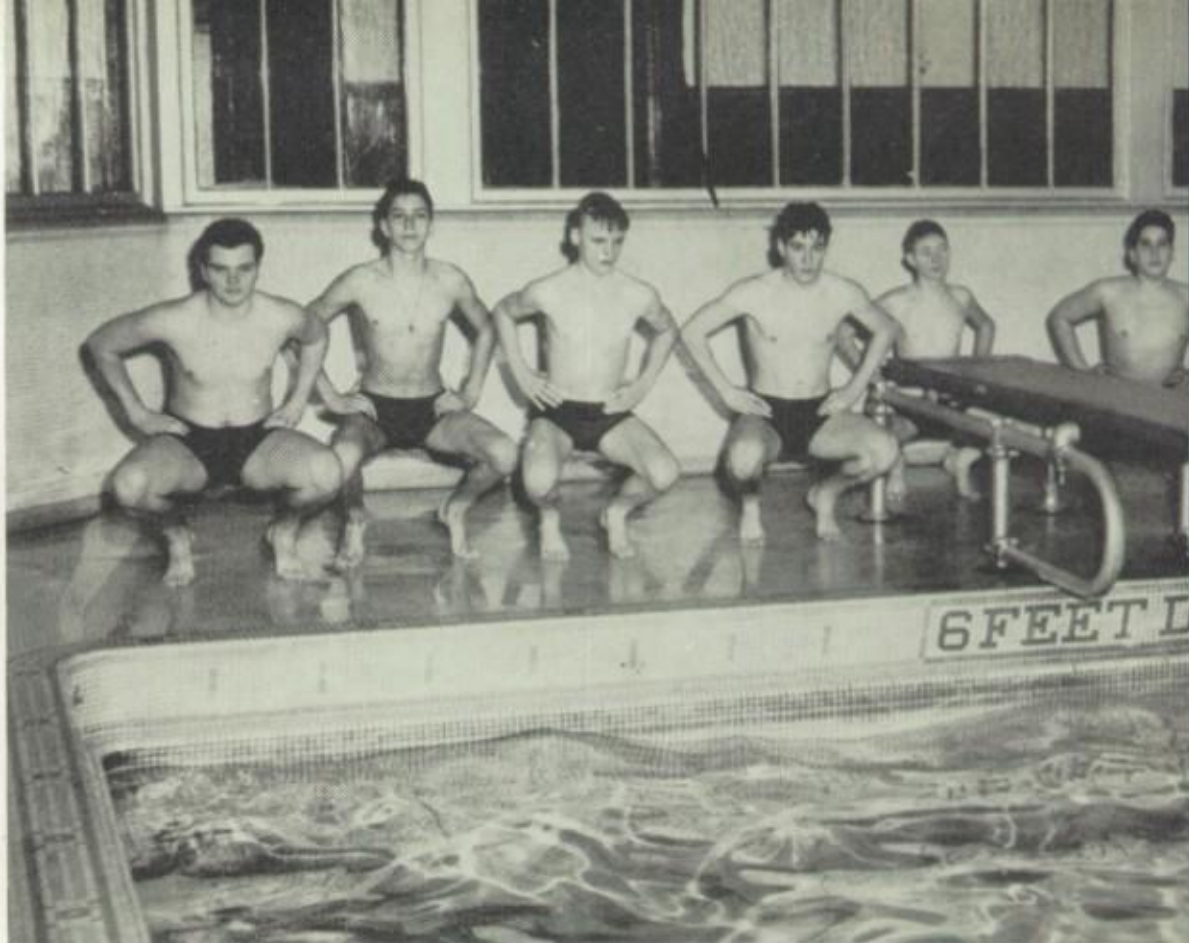
DAN MURPHY COULD PASS for a modern version of a Greek statue as he reaches for the elusive ball. Dan was one of the team's best. Most players play a lot of handball at parks near homes.

SWIMMING

Rice swimmers are back in inter-school competition this year after an absence of three years. Brother Reidy coached and moderated both varsity and freshmen teams. The result was a fairly good squad which showed tremendous promise. The varsity made a weak showing in league competition. They had some individual stars, but lacked team strength. The Freshmen did much better, scoring wins over Power, Loughlin, St. Leonard's and St. John's.

At the C.H.S.A.A. Championships, the individual swimmers showed their ability. Rice took home eight medals—more than any other team. The relay team of Porteus, O'Leary, Karasch and Rogers took second place in the 200-yard freestyle. O'Leary earned a gold medal in the 75-yard medley and set a new meet record doing it. Henry Karasch, Phil Porteus and Doug Mitchell also earned medals.

Since all varsity and Frosh swimmers will return next year, Brother Reidy is confident that Rice will be the team to beat in league competition.



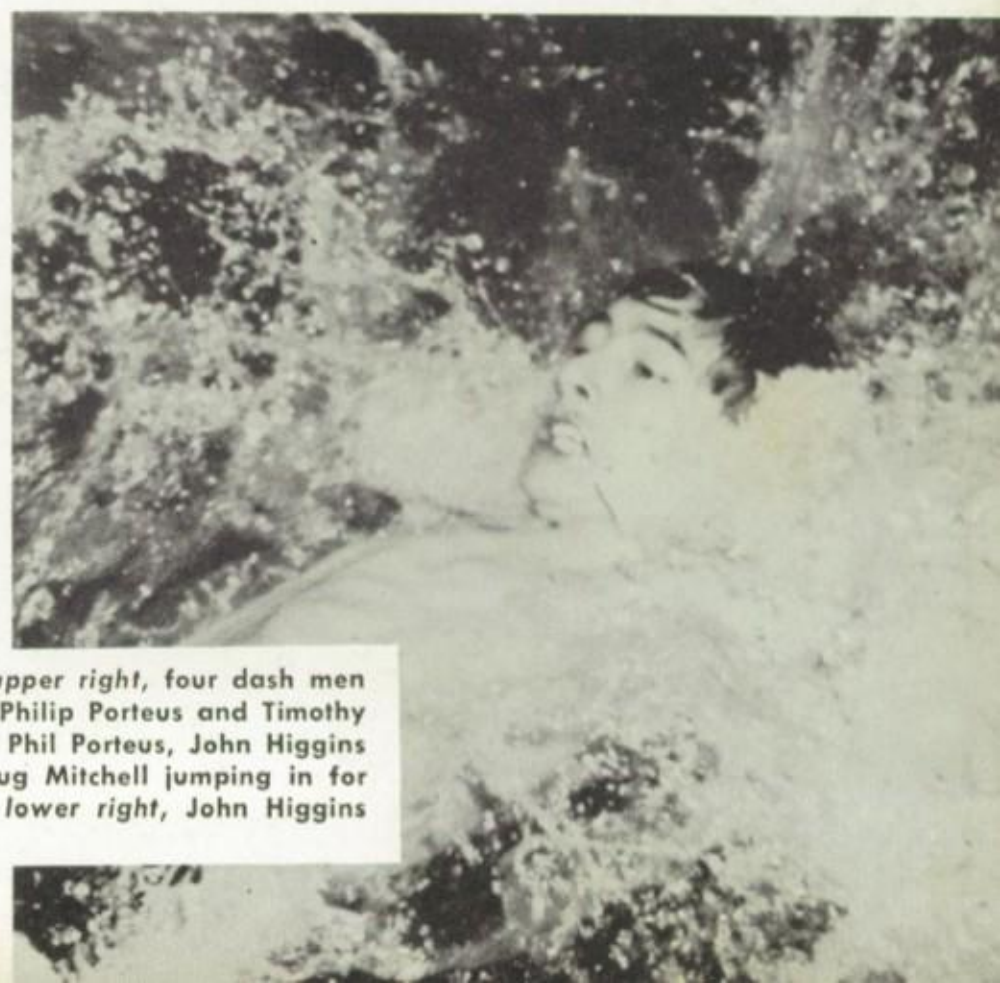
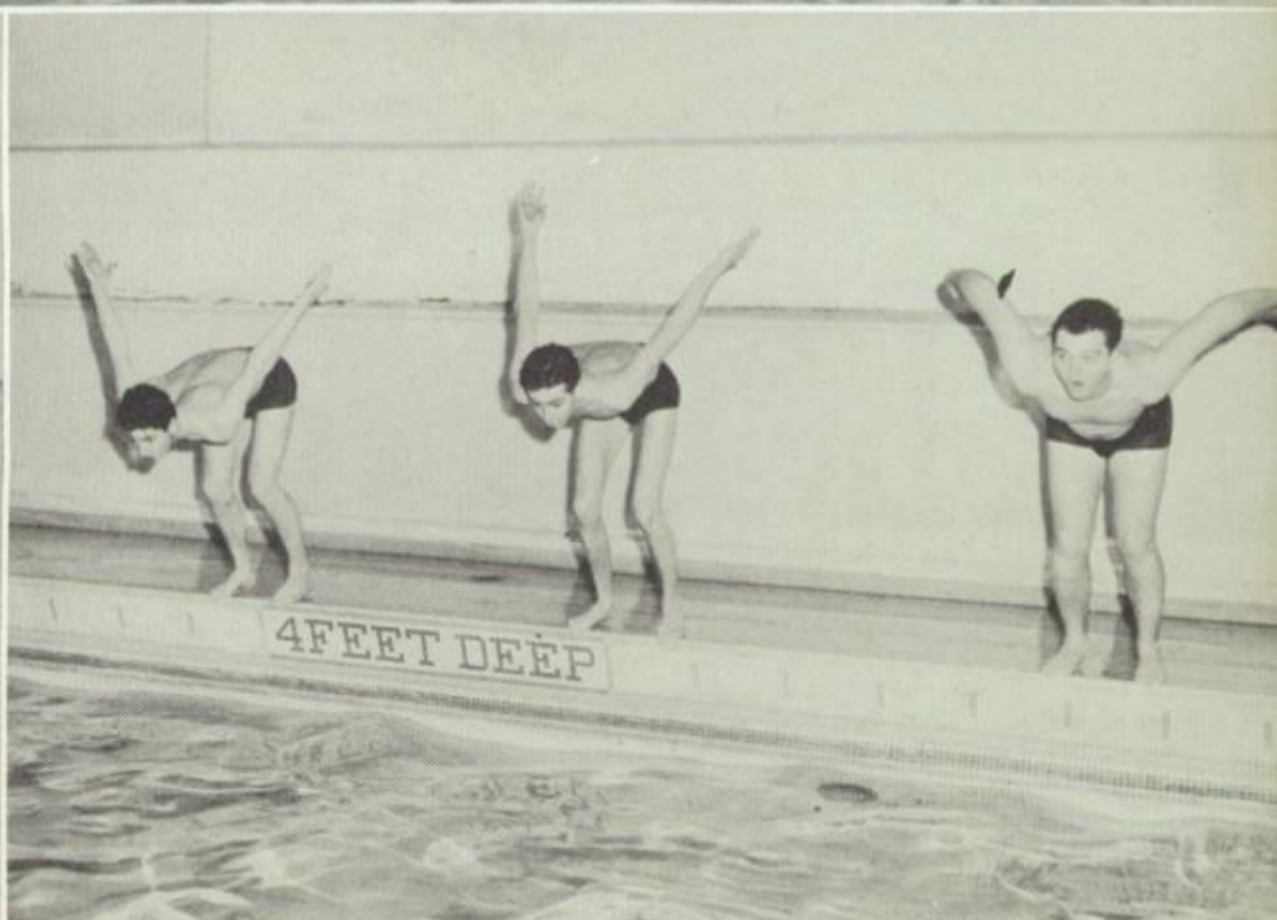
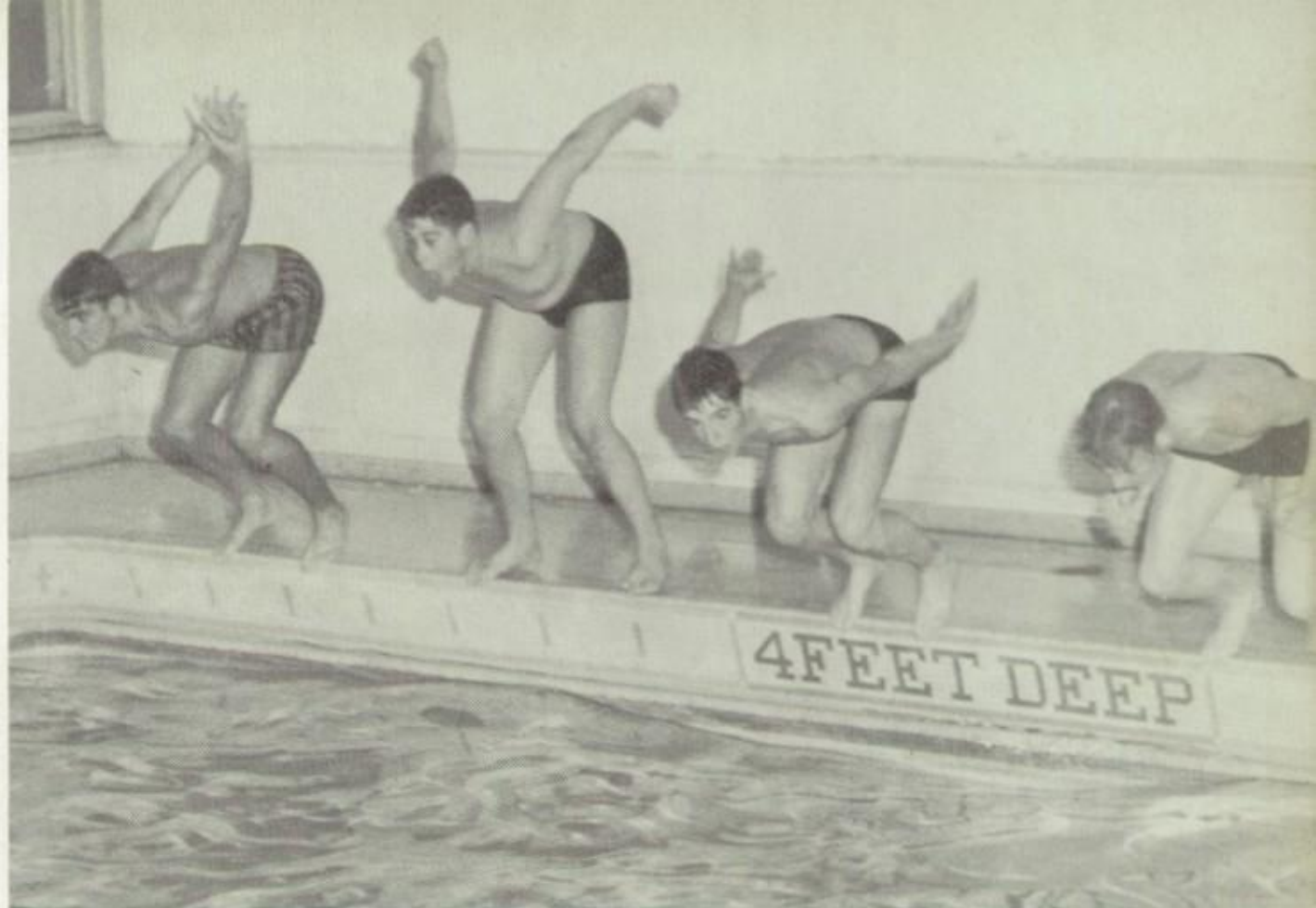
DEEP KNEE BENDING to get in shape, swimmers do as much exercise out of the pool as they do in it. They are: Thomas O'Gara, Paul Moss, Timothy O'Leary, Philip Porteus, Joseph McAndrews, Douglas Mitchell, John Higgins, Guy Beaudine, James Dyer, and Albert D'Angelo. Team practiced each afternoon and on weekends. They loved to swim but complained about exercises.



SOPHOMORE JOE McANDREWS, above, hits the water at attention after completing a nifty one and a half. Varsity was generally outclassed in the diving because of the few on the diving squad. However, since most divers are only first and second year students, the prospects looked good.



TWO VERSIONS OF THE SWAN DIVE at right. Junior Mike Occhipinti, above, executes a perfect swan as he appears suspended from the ceiling. Below, Frosh James Dyer is all effort and little form as he tries to imitate Mike. He hit the water in about the same position—nearly bit off his tongue. James improved with practice.

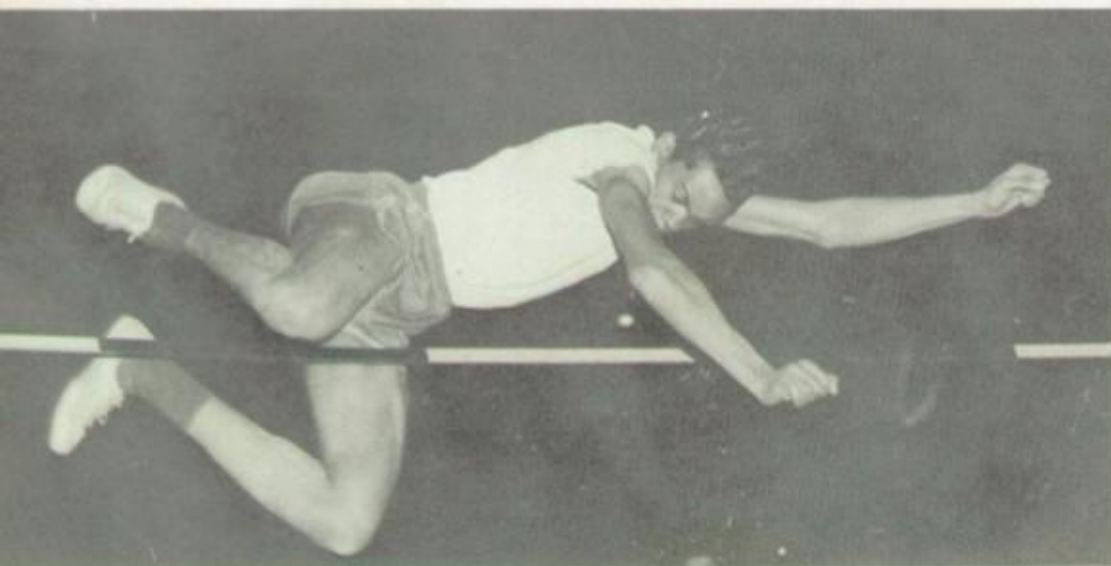


A FEW OF THE ACTION SHOTS TAKEN DURING MEETS and at practice. At upper right, four dash men take off at the referee's shout. They are William Barnett, Douglas Mitchell, Philip Porteus and Timothy O'Leary. At middle right, three more get set for some practice laps. They're Phil Porteus, John Higgins and Thomas O'Gara. Directly above, that's Paul Moss touching up with Doug Mitchell jumping in for his leg of the relay. Looking on are Tim O'Leary and Pat Callaghan. At lower right, John Higgins creates a mighty splash as he completes his turn during a backstroke.

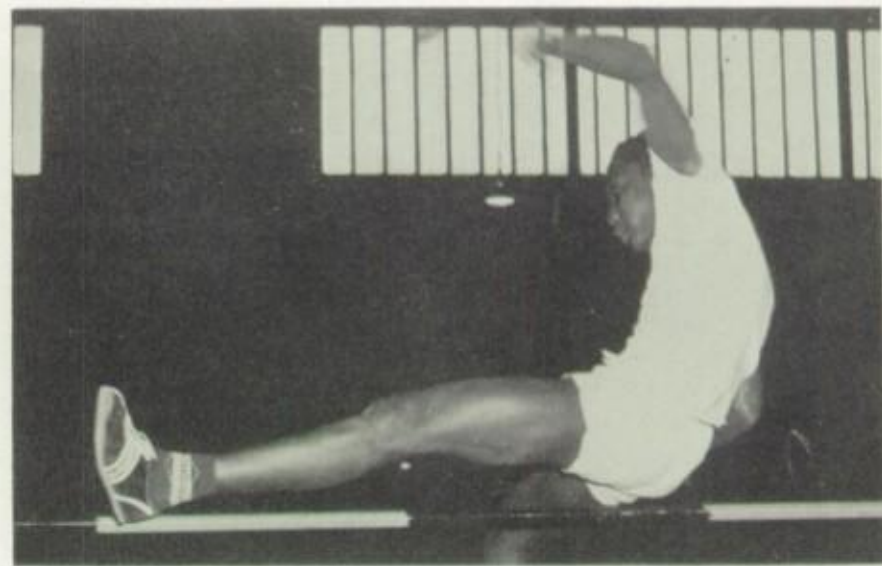


AL CONNOLLY, at left, streaks by the camera during his leg of the Midget 440. His big sneakers mark him as a boy who will grow a lot. At right, Tom Smith, a top half-miler. He can do it in 2:15.

JOHN CONWAY almost bites his tongue off as he heads for finish line during Midget 440 relay. Br. Morkan says he has real possibilities. At upper right, Richard Armitage, a Sophomore, was a good midget relay and distance runner.



WILLIE TERRELL was the best Soph high jumper in CHSAA competition. He has done 5'8". He is pictured here doing a Western roll at the BMW meet.



ARTHUR FLUDD was a scissors type jumper. He won the CHSAA Freshman High Jump with a 5'2" leap. Next year, he plans to compete with Terrell.

ARTHUR FLUDD, below, can also run. He sprints the 220 and the hurdles when not winning high jumps.

LIMBERING UP, below, are John McGurrin, Harold McShane, Ernest Larini, on floor, Walter Krislibas, and John O'Brien. McGurrin and McShane joined team this year. Krislibas had to quit because of injuries.

OLICE WILLIAMS, below, runs the mile relay despite injured right leg. He can do the 440 in 52.5.





ERNIE LARINI was a strong quarter miler. Only a Junior, he could do the 440 in 55 flat. He's an over 90 student, too.



JOHN JOYCE was a good 220 Frosh sprinter. Here, he covers his leg of the 880 yd. relay in 26.5.



ANTHONY MEGARO was another fleet Frosh. His best time indoors was 26.3 for the 220. Frosh mile relay took second place in the BMW.

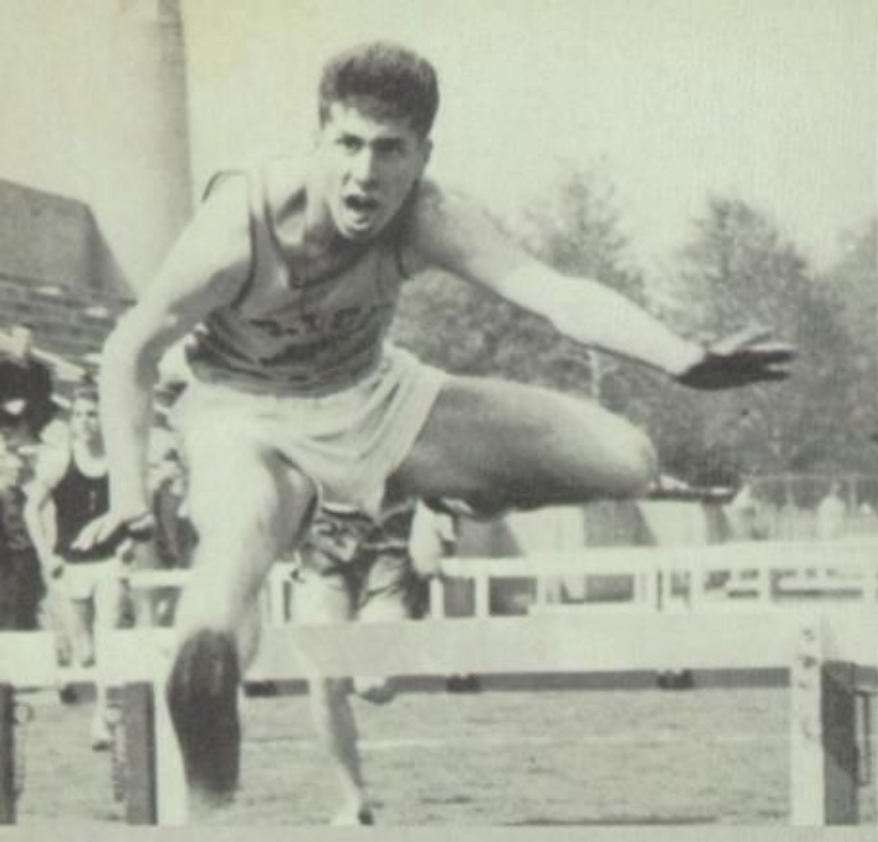


PATRICK CLANCY, above, leads the pack in the Junior half mile. Patrick finished in 2:09. He's only a Soph; is already one of the best. Below, William Morrow gets out in front during the first leg of the 880-yd. relay. He ran 24.5.



JOHN FLEMING TAKES OFF with the mail he has just received from Ken Peebles during the two mile Novice relay. Fleming is a promising Frosh; Peoples ran his half mile in 2:14; is also a high 90 student.





NICK LOPANO, A JUNIOR, is out in front during the 220-yd. low hurdles. Nick could do 26.3. Picture was taken at the '58 ICB meet. Outdoor season comes too late for EDMUNDIAN deadlines, but team remains about the same. Kids improve their time outdoors after long indoor season.



FROSH JOHN MIRABILE ran the 880, threw shot and discus.



JUNIOR WALTER PROBST—everything from 50-yds. to 880-yds.

TRACKMEN *run as if medals were*

ANDIE BISHKO, a good (2:18) half-miler; has another year to go.

OLICE WILLIAMS—the 440 in 52.3; one of the best Sophs.

ANOTHER MIDGET RELAY TEAM, below, from left to right, they are John Conway, William Twomey, Martin Patten, Arthur Henry. They did their 440 in 54 seconds; helped the Frosh come second in the BMW. There were over 25 Freshmen on the track team.





WINSTON LEWIS—a Junior. Does 220 in 23.5; 440 in 54.5.



CHARLIE GARCIA won over 70 medals in everything from 220 to two and one-half miles.



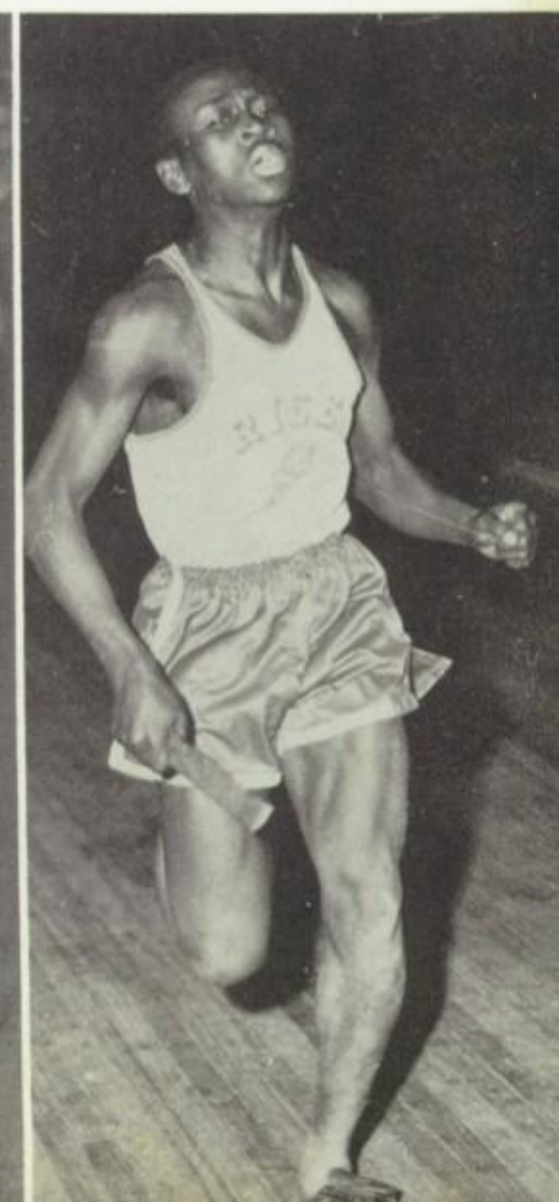
CHARLIE GASTON AND JOHN ANDREWS, above, are two of the fastest starters in the City. Both were sprint specialists; could cover almost 10-yds. per second. Only three boys (Gaston, Garcia and Morris) will graduate this year. Over sixty others—not including new Freshmen—will be around for next season.

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OLD PRO, BOB CONNORS, below, shows Pete Krebs how to start. Connors was a top-notch Junior. Looking on is hopeful Harold McShane.



JOHN O'BRIEN, at left below, was a steady half-miler who loved to run. Next to him, Junior Ed McBride, a 5'4" high jumper and 2:15 half-miler.





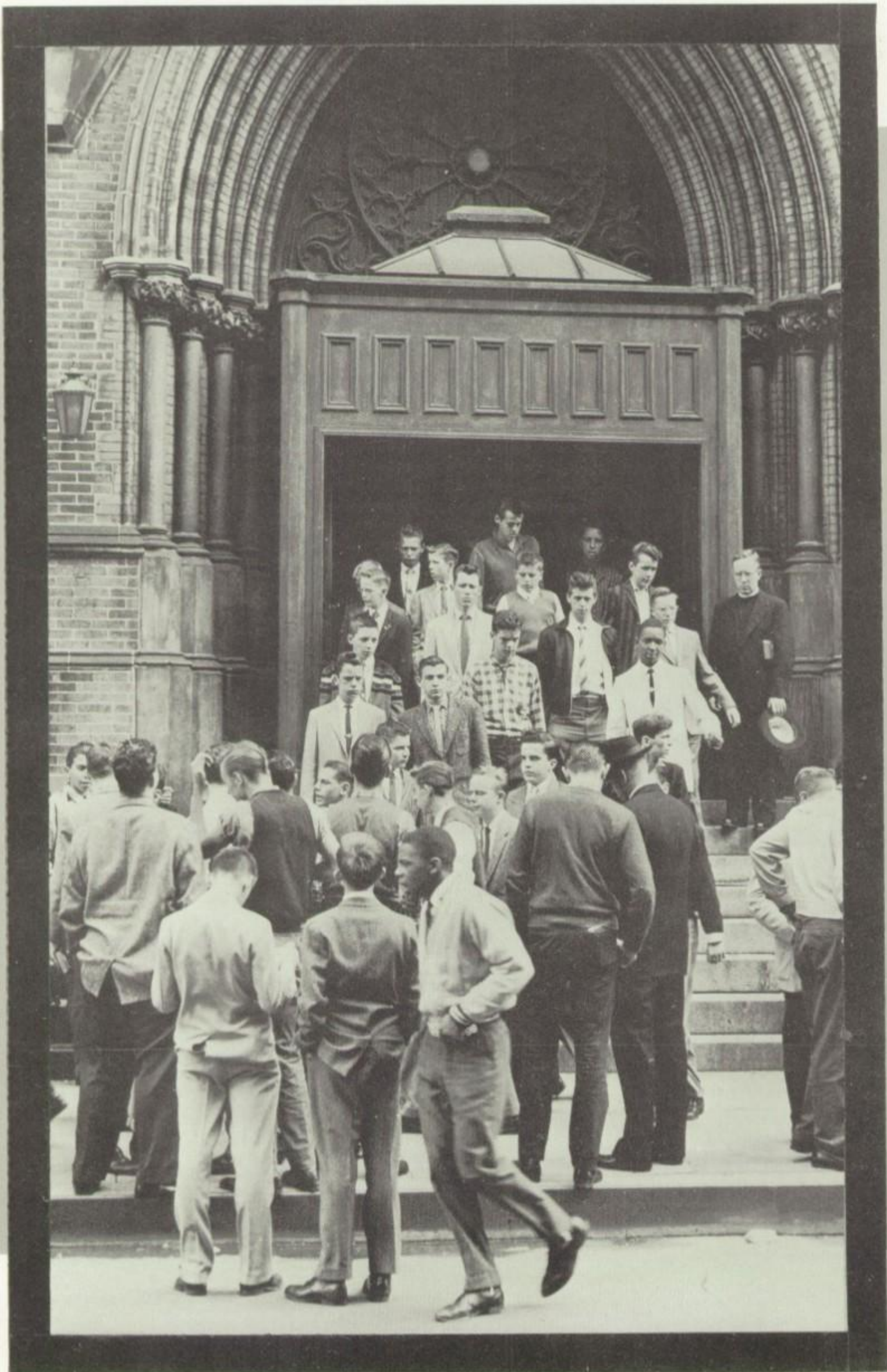
CROSSING 124TH STREET at 8:44, a small herd of Ricemen hustle to get to class on time. *At upper right*, dapper Senior Frank Moll shows how to appear cool while holding a pretty girl's paw. *At middle right*, Nick Chudkosky (1-41) smiles as the health nurse punctures his arm during annual T.B. search. *At lower right*, Junior Walter Probst practices the hula-hoop—a craze that affected the whole world in '58. *On the next page*, students leave All Saints Church after Mass of the Holy Ghost held at the start of the new year.

Every magazine has its miscellany section. We have our Review. Here follows a word-picture report of the unorganized happenings around the school. If you missed having your picture taken with your class or activity, you may find it here. Students want just two things in a yearbook—pictures and names. The Review section provides a final opportunity to include the kind of pictures that a school camera bug might snap for his own album.

Big events are often forgotten with the passing years. Small ones—particularly the humorous happenings—have a habit of returning to tickle us in years to come. We present nine pages of sideglances, both serious and comic, that may serve to give a better picture of the complexion of Rice than the hundreds of pictures that have gone before.



review





ARTHUR GOERKE lets classmate John Rowland in on a secret. Both are in 1-44. Seems Art has received a hot tip about the contents of a Latin quiz.

LESSER HAPPENINGS

In and Around RICE



FRANCIS GUERIN WHISTLES in astonishment at the length of the Spanish assignment. Fran was a small but bright Junior from 3-54.



COMPARING NOTES—Mrs. Caffrey and Mrs. Cadigan ask each other "What did your boy get?" following the distribution of first reports. Thomas Caffrey is in 1-42; Edward Cadigan is in 1-41. Both have two older brother graduates.



FRED JIMENEZ AND ADOLPH MENENDEZ (both of 4-73) plow through their morning issue of The New York Times. The bulky paper was required reading in Senior classes. Purpose was to keep them up on current events, improve their English, and break them away from the tabloids.

DURING MAY, and throughout the year, the Blessed Mother's shrine in each classroom received special care. Here, Richard Mellas (3-52) adds a vase of flowers. During May the altars were especially beautiful.



FOUR SENIORS CARRY ON a serious discussion about whether they should get Hoffa to organize them. They are Gary Gerardi, Paul Stefanski, Kevin Sullivan and Joe Sweeney. Plan failed when grievance committee found nothing to grieve about.





EXUBERANT FANS LET OUT A THUMPING CHEER as Rice ties the score in the Hayes game. Crowds at the games were very good. The gym was small and the students generally packed the place for every game. Spirited cheering often un-nerved over-confident visiting teams. The Irish were beaten often in scoring, but never out fought.



JAMES EGAN (4-73) PUZZLES over a difficult problem on the annual State Scholarship examination. Last year, three Rice students won the coveted scholarships.

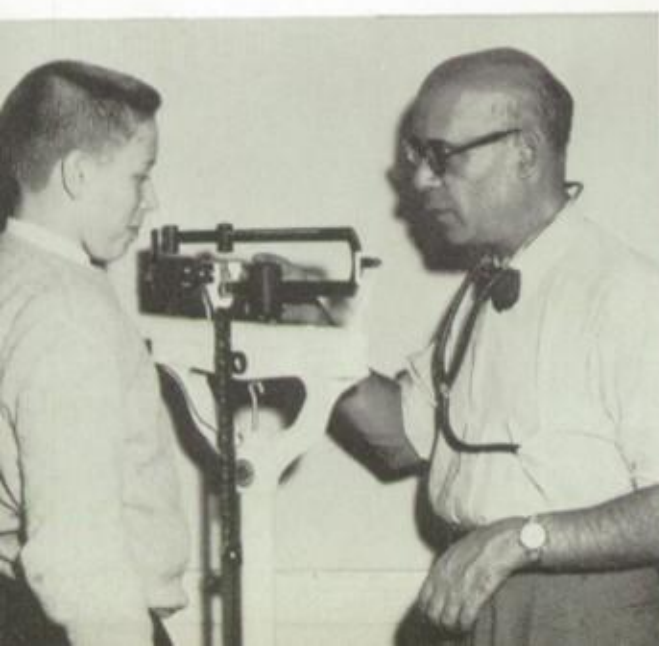


JOE MIGNONE IS PROUD of his Rice Raiders button. Looking on are Vincent Corrigan and Bill Devereaux. All are in 1-41. Novelty buttons were sold in bookroom.



BILL McKINNEY DANCES with the dolly with the hole in her stockin'—or at least she will have if she doesn't find her shoes real soon.

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN, Dr. Alfred Massey, checks on Walter Probst's avoirdupois. Dr. Massey examined students for working papers and school teams. He's been here two years.



RESTING UP BETWEEN FRAMES, a few of Rice's many bowling enthusiasts compare averages. They are Tom Russell (54), Mike Vega (54), Al Berotti (73), Pat Paladino (48), Owen Sweeney (54), Gerard Adamec (46), Lawrence Crowley (54), Dan Coll (71), Ferdinand Malalan (72). Bowling filled two afternoons each week.





DAILY RECITATION OF THE ROSARY has become a tradition at Rice. After school many students paused for ten minutes to honor the Blessed Mother. Rosary was led by one of the students—usually Ed Dunn of 3-57. During May, numbers were even larger.



A **FIRE DRILL** brings entire school on parade, above. Building was cleared in less than four minutes. The building, too, passed the Fire Department's stiff inspection. Below—a different kind of line. These boys are on line for the regular weekly confession. Chaplains heard over 600 confessions each week.



IN THE MANNER OF SENATE cloakroom gossips, three Seniors trade news and views while hanging up their vicunas. These future senators are Vincent Doherty, Joe Murphy and Mike Ryan—all of 4-72. Seniors had lockers for their books, but used convenient coat hooks for their coats.



ROBERT NEIDIG and James McHale, above, team up to give Thomas Donlan a face full of chalk dust. All are in 1-45. Freshmen got a large charge out of such pranks; upperclassmen were more sophisticated.



ROOM 1-43 RECITES THE TRADITIONAL "HAIL MARY" before the start of second period. Prayers began each period. The Angelus was recited at noon and the Litany of Loretto before going home. Hence, Rice students were constantly "in touch" with Our Lord and the saints.



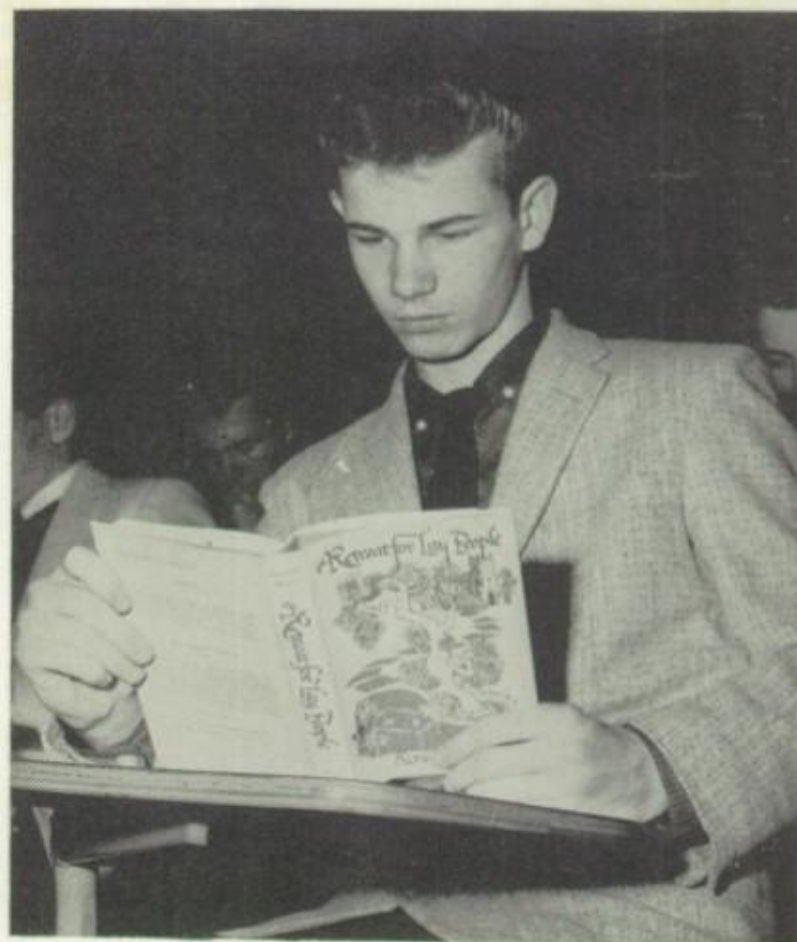
BOUNDING DOWN THE BACK STAIRS after a day of classes are Dominic Cousins and Robert Armstrong of Room 1-42. Both were off to track practice at Van Cortlandt Park. Books mean they'll have homework, too.



FRANK MOLL (4-71) BRAGS about his class's progress in the I.C.B. Auxiliary Drive. Drive was held in early October to raise funds for training Brothers. Looking on are John Timony (71), John Connolly (74), Edward Geis (71).



REVEREND FATHER HEALY, O.M.I., carries the Blessed Sacrament into the gymnasium-chapel prior to the morning mass. Father Healy conducted the Junior-Senior section of the retreat. Masses were said at 11 and 12 o'clock to give boys an opportunity to receive communion. Students went to the gym three times each day to listen to talks.



THOMAS MIRABILE (3-57) READS "Retreat for Lay People" during the moments of spiritual reading between exercises. Students read, recited the rosary, or went to confession during these times. Silence was observed throughout the retreat and students kept it well.

ANNUAL RETREAT

A CROSS-SECTION of Juniors and Seniors kneel during the morning Mass. The gym provided an excellent chapel and students were most attentive during the talks. Most inspiring note of the retreat was the big lines outside the confessional. The six priests were hard-pressed to hear all who came to confession.





REVEREND FATHER DOYLE gives the benediction following the last conference of the afternoon. Both he and Father Healy are members of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate from Newburgh, N. Y. Father Walsh spoke to the Freshmen and Sophomores. Temporary altar was erected by the Brothers.

Real Success



A PICTURE OF THE ALTAR at Christmas time. Chapel was re-decorated two years ago. It is kept in beautiful condition by Br. Flaherty and a few of the students. Virtually every student made a daily visit. Here, indeed, is one important difference between a Catholic education and a public school one.

FATHER HEALY is about to make the Sign of the Cross at the start of the morning Mass. Altar boys are William Appleyard and William Oberheim. Communions were excellent all during the retreat. On the final morning, the entire school received.



A CROSS-SECTION of the Juniors and Seniors during the Offertory of the Mass. The four regular school chaplains—Fathers Burns, O'Brien, Gerathy, and Wood heard confessions and helped with the distribution of Holy Communion. Retreat was held after the mid-term exams. It marked the three most important days of the year.



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On June 5th, Hunter College Auditorium was filled again with relatives and friends of the graduates. Long before this, over 200 grammar school graduates had registered to start at the bottom of the ladder. Juniors, like Joe Iannuzzo, above, will begin thinking of college and a career. A few days after Labor Day the cycle will have begun again as the Class of 1963 replaces that of 1959.

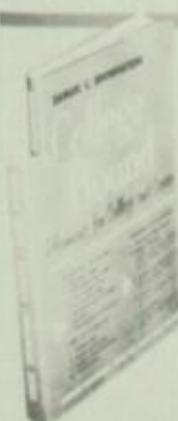
In the previous pages, we have tried to present a record of the year 1958-1959. Late-in-the-year events that were missed are presented in the Graduation Supplement to the yearbook. It is hoped that all will treasure this book as a souvenir of their days at Rice. May it serve often to help us recapture the joyous memories of the best years of our lives.



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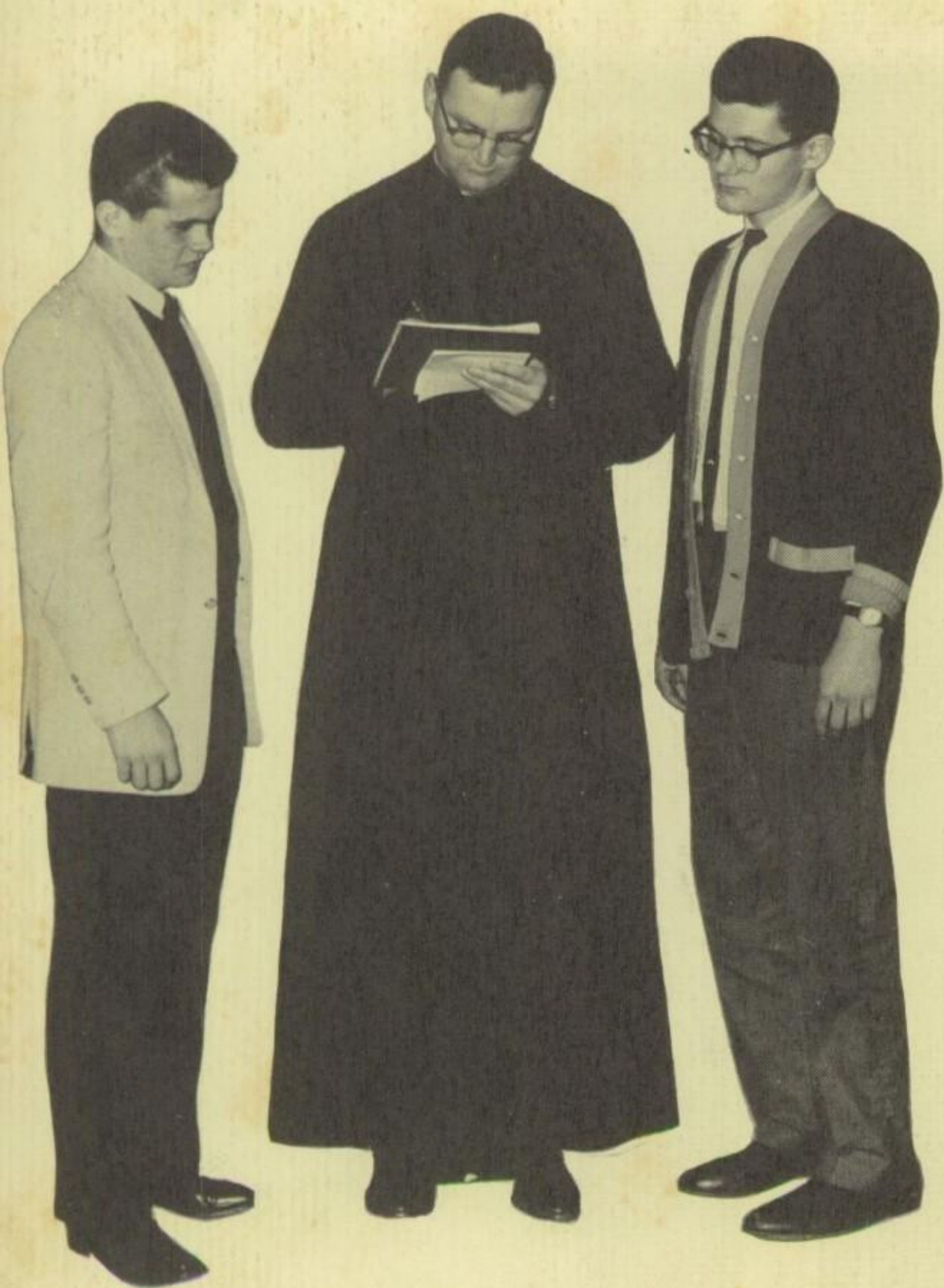


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AT THE AGE OF FORTY, Edmund Rice had achieved what many would consider the height of success for a middle-aged man—and a Catholic—in the Protestant dominated business world of Catholic Ireland.

Edmund Rice was the third of six boys born to Robert and Mary Rice in Westcourt, County Kilkenny. At seventeen, he was apprenticed to his uncle in the import and export business. At thirty-two, he was the owner of the expanding business, and, by 1802, he was a wealthy man. Only two things had saddened his life. His only daughter was born a hopeless cripple and his devoted wife had died after only a few years of marriage.

In spite of his business successes and his constant efforts to be a good Catholic, Edmund Rice felt a certain uneasiness of soul. He thought of entering a European contemplative order. But the loud voices of hundreds of delinquent boys who roamed the streets of Waterford provided a rude awakening. He determined to establish a school in order to do what he could for these poor creatures.

Thus, the grain of mustard seed was planted. Today, 157 years later, the Christian Brothers of Ireland have expanded beyond Edmund Rice's fondest dreams. Today, over 4,000 Brothers teach in hundreds of schools in Ireland, England, Scotland, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, India, South Africa, Gibraltar, and Italy.

Recently, the Church has done another thing that the humble Irishman would not have dreamed. His cause for canonization has been introduced in Rome.

Rice is proud of being the first school named after Edmund Rice. We pray that soon the school may have to change its name to St. Edmund Rice High.



Brother Synan congratulates the King and Queen of the Prom and heaps praise upon the other 134 Seniors and their escorts during his brief Prom address. King Rogilio Rodriguez hovers over his pretty Queen who has just received a bouquet of roses. The monarchy was established by an exciting elimination dance drawing.

270 PACK PROM AT PIERRE ON MAY 1—BIGGEST EVER

Rice seniors celebrated May day in a manner that would have caused any loyal Communist to gag on his vodka. For six delightful hours (9 P.M. to 3 A.M.), 135 seniors and their beautiful escorts made like bourgeois, capitalistic, warmongering children of Wall Street moneylenders. They were paying guests of billionaire Paul Getty's Hotel Pierre where they filled the luxurious Grand Ballroom to overflowing.

Actually, the seniors — most of whom work as hard as any self-respecting comrade — had saved for months to raise the needed gelt (\$25.00 plus trimmings) for the memorable affair. The hard-working committee, headed by Brother St. John, handled every detail with the aplomb of government protocol officials. Everything was planned to perfection, from the choice of hotel to the color of the bow ties.

Highlights of the evening included some pre-Prom parties, parental introductions, taxi rides to the Pierre, having pictures taken, and six hours of dancing. The music of Mark Towers, who has played at 11 Rice proms, was interspersed with pauses for punch (1937 vintage — a very good year for punch) and a full course (fruit cup, chicken, ice cream, etc.) dinner. The Rice chaplains, Brothers and the lay teachers acted as chaperons. Rogilio Rodriguez (Room 47) and his date were the lucky king and queen. She got roses and a compact; Rogilio received cufflinks.

Following the affair, most went to all-night eateries to squander more.



The annual Graduation Mass had a special significance this year. The celebrant was Rev. Father Neil J. Graham, a recently ordained graduate (Class of '51). With Father Graham in the sacristy of All Saints Church are a few of the 11 seniors who will enter the religious life. They are Henry Lemkau (Franciscans), Tom Joachim (Irish Christian Brothers), Bill Appleyard (Diocesan priesthood), Adolph Menendez (Xavierians). The entire student body attended the Mass on the feast of the Sacred Heart. Over 700 received Communion.

210 Receive Diplomas On June 5

Rice's eighteenth annual Commencement Exercises, held on June 5th at the Hunter College Auditorium, went off without a "hitch". The largest class in the history of the school (210 seniors) received their diplomas before a crowd of almost 2000 relatives and friends. The weather, after a few angry clouds and a short, cooling shower, cleared nicely and the heat was only mildly uncomfortable. The graduates, glee club, band, and even the tuxedoed ushers gave a memorable display of the careful training they had received that would not soon be forgotten. Pictures in the centerfold and elsewhere provide vivid testimony that Ricemen had learned a great deal besides school book knowledge during the past four years.

The day began with the entire student body attending Mass and receiving Communion at All Saints Church. Celebrant of the Mass was a recently ordained diocesan priest, a graduate of Rice, Class of '51. Father Neil Graham breakfasted with the faculty members following the Mass and promised that after his studies in Puerto Rico are completed, he will visit the school to speak to the undergraduates.

At 1 o'clock, the graduates, band and glee club met at Hunter College for an hour long rehearsal. Then all returned home to prepare for the evening.

By 7:45 the auditorium was already crowded with excited relatives and friends. The program opened with a 45 minute concert by the band and glee club. At 9:15, to the careful cadence of Mr. McGill's organ music, the graduates marched on the stage while the audience clapped and flashbulbs popped. Br. Synan delivered the traditional Principal's Report during which he gave particular praise to the parents, the many promising religious vocations and the scholarship winners. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald B. Mahoney, Pastor of All Saints Church, distributed the diplomas and medals, patiently shaking hands with almost 250 students. Doctor Slevin, D.D.S., an outstanding Catholic layman, gave the Commencement Address. He gave some sound spiritual and practical advice to the attentive graduates.

Msgr. Mahoney closed the ceremonies with words of praise to the faculty, the parents and the graduates. At 10:55, the proud Seniors, their green and gold diplomas in hand, marched down the aisle.

NOTICE — This special eight-page edition of "The Founder" is intended as a supplement to your yearbook. It includes most of the late-in-the-year events not covered by the "Edmundian". Slip it in your yearbook and save it!



Above—a low-level view of the Grand March, one of the Prom highlights which took place just before the last dance around 2:30. The large crowd and the narrow ballroom made the march somewhat difficult. Everything was fine until the couples tried to turn in front of the bandstand. Then the whole march wound up in happy confusion. The behavior of the students was superb. Even the usual frosty waiters smiled and confided that our boys had more polish than many of the Pierre's customary well-heeled clientele.



Robert Cevasco executes a tense bow while Br. Synan hands Msgr. Mahoney the next award. Bob received the American History Medal and one of the Senior Essay awards. He plans to use his State Scholarship to study for the Brooklyn diocesan priesthood. Bob was one of 14 award winners.

FOUNDER NEWS BRIEFS . . . Eleven members of the graduating class will dedicate their lives to the service of Christ. Seven have been accepted for the priesthood, three will enter the Irish Christian Brothers and one will become a Trinitarian Brother. Eight members of the Class of '59 are already in the Brothers' Juniorate. Thus, it means that 19 in all — almost 10% of the class — have been specially blessed by God. Four underclassmen will also join the Brothers in September. By September the number of former Ricemen in the Brotherhood will reach 120 . . . Summer School will start on June 29th! One or two failures and you've won a scholarship to summer school. Three failures and you join the five-year plan. Teachers will be Br. Bradley, Br. Kearney and former faculty member, Br. Maloney . . . Some underclassmen hope to attend courses in reading and English at local colleges . . . Rev. Father Wood, chaplain to the Brothers and students, will return to his monastery in Mt. Angel, Oregon. Fr. Wood came to know many Rice boys through his work in confession and with the band . . . More seniors than ever going to college . . . Many graduates, now out of service, have decided that college is a must. Students should take example from them and hit the books . . . Finally, although schools are closed during the summer, remember that churches aren't. Don't forget your obligations during the summer. Regular confession and communion are the best ways of keeping out of trouble. And don't forget your rosary, morning and night prayers. The soul you save may be your own . . .



Poor Bernie Higgins (3-57) was forced to ride on the Merry Mixer wedged between two pretty girls. Despite his obvious discomfort and reluctance, Bernie manages a smile. Over 2000 Rice boys and girls from three schools sailed on the Hudson Belle for Playland on May 26.



Senior Charlie Garcia is as proud of his girl (Vicky Woods, sister of Mark Woods 1-42) as she is of his sharp, well-earned track sweater. The weather was beautiful and all had a wonderful time—including the Playland owners who earned at least \$6000 of the Rice boys' dough.

Graduates Receive 16 Scholarships, 14 Awards — Best In History

Rice students won their biggest jackpot in history this year, earning 16 scholarships worth a possible \$10,000. The surprising boon had a startling effect on the entire student body for it swept away a growing inferiority complex that had plagued Rice scholars. Now, Rice has proven that they can compete and even outclass the best in other schools. Faculty members considered this the greatest benefit from the 1959 awards.

In October, thirty seniors wrote the difficult State Scholarship Examinations. Soon after, the school was notified that nine had been awarded State Scholarships and that two more were high on the waiting list. The scholarships — worth from \$350 to \$800 per year and good in any New York College or University — went to Robert Cevasco, Robert Insull, John Kelly, Victor Maldonado, Thomas Mann, John Martin, Kenneth Morris, Peter Ruggere, and James Griffin. Edward Foldessy and Dennis Minogue are on the waiting list.

Ed Foldessy, William Oberheim and Ken Morris received partial scholarships to Iona College, as did Albert Berotti and Joseph Gloss, who were nominated by the faculty. Morris received a \$1200 per year scholarship to Boston College and came fifth in the competition for a scholarship to Notre Dame. Thomas Joachim and Peter O'Hara received Generoso Pope grants valued at \$200 each to defray tuition expenses. Top athlete and good student Charlie Garcia was selected by Fordham for a track scholarship.

On graduation night, 14 awards went to deserving seniors for excellence in various subjects. (See pictures of medal and scholarship winners on page 6.)

With some really promising talent among the underclassmen, the prospects for 1960 appear even brighter. However, any class will be hard pressed to meet the high standards set by the Class of 1959.

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Neatly dressed and in West Point like formation, over two hundred Ricemen parade up Fifth Avenue during the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. They had just passed St. Patrick's Cathedral where Cardinal Spellman and other dignitaries gave them a gracious clap. Later, as they passed the reviewing stand at 61st Street, the T.V. Cameramen recorded the sight for millions of home viewers while announcer Jack

McCarthy gave us a good plug. The five Senior classes and Room 3-56 marched. Prior to the parade, bad weather prevented Mr. O'Keeffe from getting much practice with them, but they marched very well anyway. The Brothers, priests and Rice band paraded with them. Over one million New Yorkers lined the sidewalks to watch Rice and 120,000 others, who wished they were from Rice, march.



Forming a sort of underclass braintrust, six underclassmen congratulate each other on winning medals. They are Juniors Ed Dunn (Religion) and Ernest Larini (General Excellence), Freshmen Ronald Mueller (General Excellence) and Edward Walsh (Religion), and Sophomore Denis Lynch (General Excellence) and Michael Funchion (Religion). These were the best of the almost 85 underclassmen on the Honor Roll. Special awards went to others on report card day.



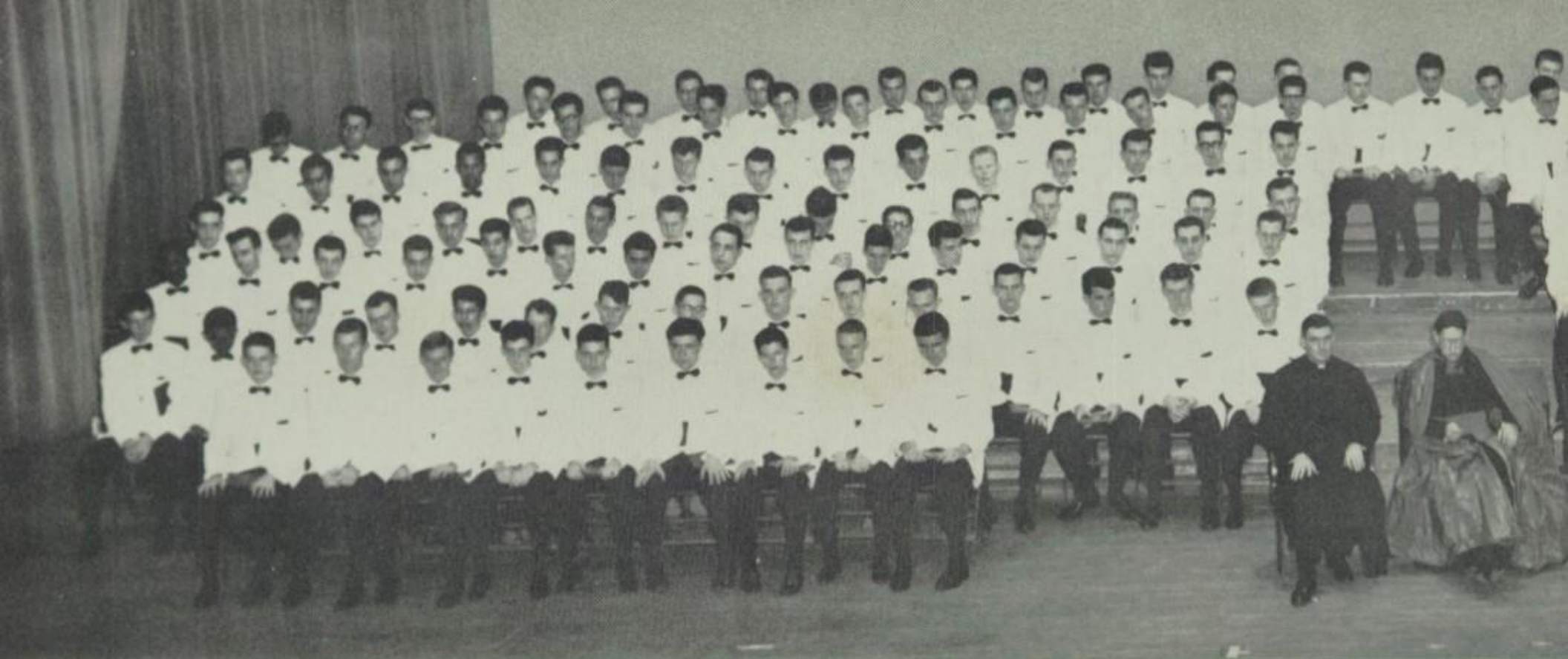
Dapper Seniors Joe Capobianco and Mario Dell'Anno charm a pair of sweet young things during the ride to Playland. Both claim to be loyal Mafiosi, and refused to testify about what was said. Br. Kearney organized the successful voyage which left the Battery at 9:15 and arrived back home at 8:15.

Below—The Rice Band paraded for the first time in years in front of the Rice contingent. The snappy, green uniforms, which had been in mothballs for years, were cleaned and pressed. John Durkin (1-41) led the band, while Br. Lasik hovered alongside. The 34 piece band were largely newcomers who began music study in the fall. Yet, they played and marched very well. Next year, Br. Lasik hopes to expand the band to at least fifty.



Below—Twenty-three trophy winners in the Rev. Br. E. F. Ryall Book-keeping Contest proudly display their hardware. They are, L. to R., Front: J. Murphy, J. O'Connor, J. Quinn, H. McShane, J. McCoy, M. Gill, W. Gillan, T. Bray, F. Cikutovich, W. Barnett. Back: T. Tierney, J. Gubelman, J. Gerlich, T. Cawley, W. Bishop, R. Rosario, S. Kirwan, M. Barry, J. Sullivan, A. Stukas, J. Oliva, G. Saviola, J. Santaella. Br. Lasik ran the contest in which over 300 from ten schools competed.





Sitting at Spartan-like attention despite the over 80 degree heat of the crowded auditorium, the graduates listen attentively to the address by Doctor Slevin towards the end of the ceremonies. After an hour and a half on the stage, most felt like a clump of wet seaweed, but not one student betrayed discomfort. Any Marine D.I.

would have been proud of them. On the stage with the grads are Rev. Br. Synan, Principal for the past three years, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald B. Mahoney, Pastor of nearby All Saints Church, who presided. Brother Fish helped with the distribution of diplomas while Brother Kelly announced the names. It appeared as though everyone had a



Handsome graduate Joe Capobianco shakes Msgr. Mahoney's hand as he receives the Underwood Typing Medal. After only a year, Joe was clocked at over 50 words per minute. He hopes to be a journalist where his fast fingers will come in handy.



Bowing stiffly, Freshman Ronald Mueller executes a neat bow after receiving the General Excellence Medal. Mueller repeated a feat scored by his older brother, Richard ('58) who was a perennial G.E. winner. Young Ron had one of the highest averages in the school.

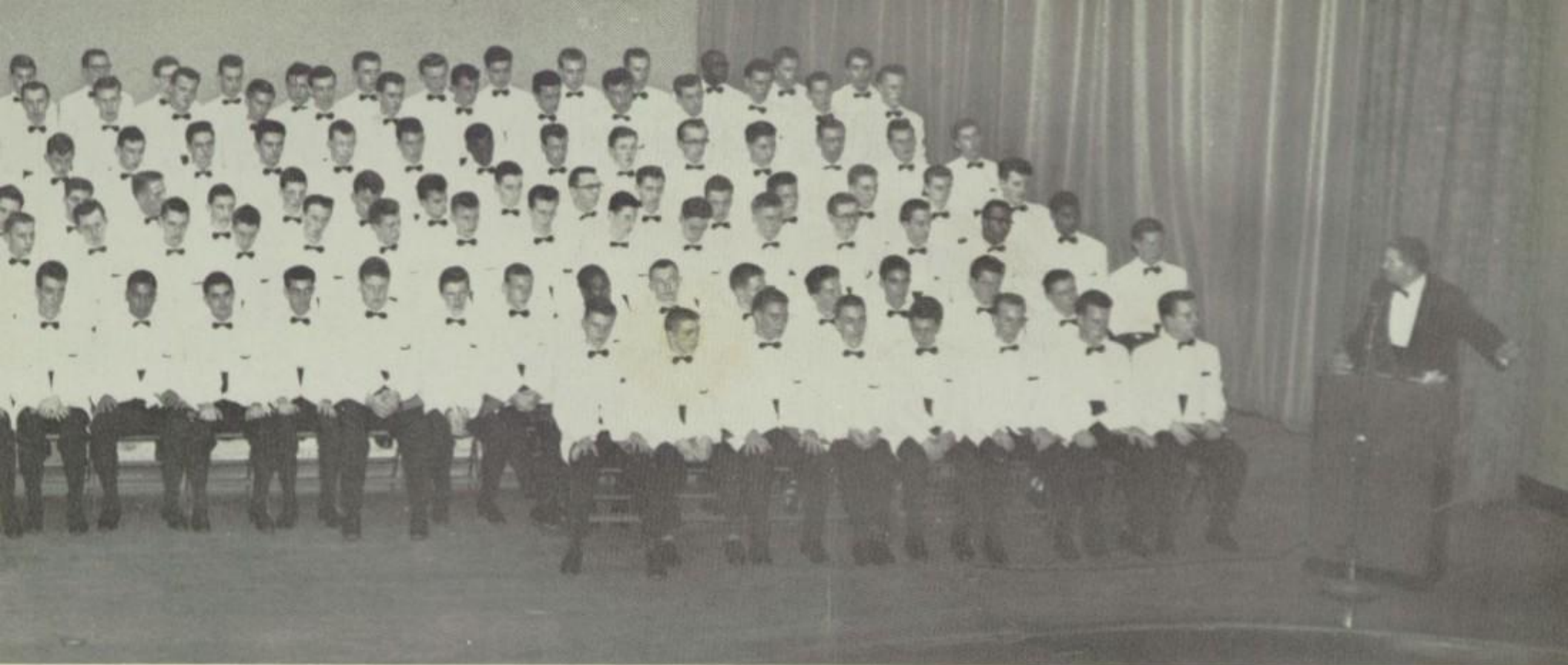


John Timony would never win a medal for bowing, but his business acumen earned him the Commerce Medal. A very popular senior, he will enter Iona College where, of course, he will work for the business medal there.

Rice's well-trained, 79 voice Glee Club keep a careful eye on director Mr. Edward McGill during the singing of their first selection, "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor" by Irving Berlin. They also sang "Seventy-Six Trombones" from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man", "Casey

Jones", with band accompaniment, "The Rose of Tralee", and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". At the piano is Ken Morris who accompanied the Glee Club and also played a solo—Schumann's "Fantasie". Morris, an accomplished pianist, also played several band instruments. A





camera—a few even tried movies—and flashbulbs popped incessantly. Applause came from every section of the vast hall as relatives watched their sons receive their leather-bound diplomas. The ceremonies are always held in advance of final exams so as to get the excitement over with and to be certain of obtaining a suitable hall

in the crowded graduation season. The uncertain results of the exams would make proper planning difficult. Most students will work very hard to make certain that they have a diploma to slip into the handsome case when exam results are announced. It was a remarkably joyous affair that all will remember.



Doctor Slevin, a leading Catholic layman in many fields, gives some practical advice to the graduates. The doctor, a graduate at Power Memorial Academy was a classmate of Br. Synan's. Earlier in the year he had spoken to some of the Juniors.



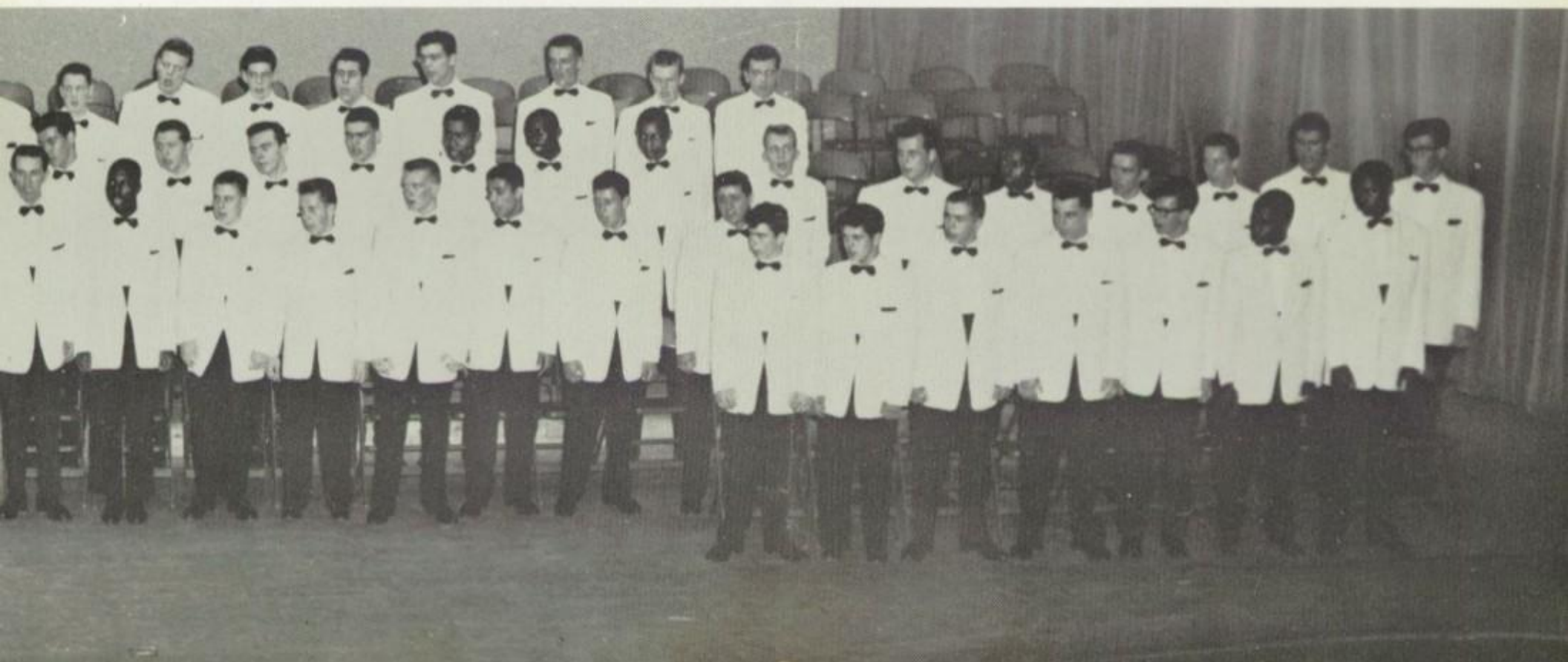
William Oberheim, recipient of the General Excellence Medal, bows at an angle—for the benefit of a relative with a camera. Bill will continue his studies at Iona College.



Brother Synan delivers the carefully prepared Principal's report. During his talk, Brother outlined the accomplishments of the school year and thanked all individuals connected with the school. At Rice since 1954, Brother knew this class well.

good athlete and outstanding student, he received scholarships to Boston College, Iona College and a State Scholarship. He received thunderous applause. Br. St. John was the moderator of the Glee Club. For this final show, the students practiced three days each

week for over five months. The results were worth the effort for the singing showed quality, versatility and a truly professional aplomb that is largely the work of Mr. McGill. Next year, both band and glee club hope to stage a special Spring concert.





Br. Lasik directs Rice's small, 24 member band in a medley of Rogers and Hammerstein tunes during the pre-Graduation concert. The band played even better than expected and received thunderous applause. Along with the R. and H. medley, they played the National Anthem, Beethoven's "Eccosaise", "Casey Jones", Sousa's "High School Cadet March" and "The Thunderer March". Since only three band members were seniors, prospects for next year are bright, indeed. Music lessons will continue through the summer and will include many incoming Freshmen. Rev. Fr. Wood, O.S.B. and Br. Heathwood (Hayes Faculty) aided Br. Lasik in preparing the students.



The casually dressed (the weather was near the boiling point) group formed the brain trust of the Senior class. All have been awarded scholarships and/or medals for scholastic achievement. They are, L. to R., Front: William Oberheim (General Excellence, Senior Essay, Iona Scholarship), Kenneth Morris (State Scholarship, Boston College, Iona College, Honorable mention Notre Dame), John Kelly (State Scholarship), Peter O'Hara (Iona College), Thomas Joachim (Generoso Pope Award), Robert Insull (State Scholarship, Apologetics Medal), Edward Foldessy (Iona College, Science Medal, Mayor's Award), Charles Garcia (Fordham-Athletic, Spanish Medal), Thomas Mann (State Scholarship). Back: Joseph Gloss (Iona College), John Martin (State Scholarship), Victor Maldonado (State Scholarship), James Griffin (State Scholarship, English Medal, Senior Essay), Robert Cevasco (State Scholarship, History Medal, Senior Essay, Mayor's Award), Peter Ruggere (State Scholarship), Albert Berotti (Iona). Other medal winners were Joe Capobianco (Typing), John Timony (Business), Angus Kennedy (Math), Tom Lee (Senior Essay).

SENIORS VOTE FOR THEIR "BESTS" AND "MOSTS" IN ANNUAL POLL OF ENTIRE CLASS IN 24 CATEGORIES

Here are the results of the annual opinion poll of our 201 graduates. Winners were selected from each official class. Other categories represent the opinion of the entire class.

MOST TYPICAL RICEMAN

Room 4-71 Michael Frain
Room 4-72 Joe Murphy, D. Kreitsek, K. Sullivan
Room 4-73 Al Berotti, Bob Cevasco
Room 4-74 Pete McHale
Room 4-47 John O'Neil, Jim Walker

MOST POPULAR STUDENT

Room 4-71 Michael Frain, Charles Novak
Room 4-72 Joe Gloss
Room 4-73 Ken Morris, Dennis Minogue
Room 4-74 George Reilly
Room 4-47 Thomas Murtha

BEST ATHLETE

Room 4-71 Charles Novak
Room 4-72 Patrick Mannion
Room 4-73 Charles Gaston, Charles Garcia

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Room 4-71 Michael Frain
Room 4-72 Joseph Gloss
Room 4-73 Edward Foldessy
Room 4-74 Richard Rogers
Room 4-47 William O'Connor

BEST PERSONALITY

Room 4-71 John Timony
Room 4-72 Gary Gerardi, Kevin Sullivan
Room 4-73 Robert Cevasco
Room 4-74 J. O'Neil, J. Caffrey, W. Bird
Room 4-47 W. O'Connor, T. Alvino, T. Murtha

MOST HANDSOME

Room 4-71 Frank Moll
Room 4-72 Dennis Kreitsek
Room 4-73 Walter Kristlibas
Room 4-74 Robert McAllister
Room 4-47 James McGowan

MOST WITTY

Room 4-71 John Starr
Room 4-72 John Carr
Room 4-73 Robert Geary, Robert Cevasco
Room 4-74 George Reilly
Room 4-47 Thomas Jack

BEST DRESSED

Room 4-71 Frank Moll, Joe Capobianco
Room 4-72 Pete Negroni
Room 4-73 Dennis Minogue, Ken

Room 4-74 Morris
Room 4-47 Robert McAllister
Gerard Ruggero

MOST STUDIOUS

Room 4-71 Edward Geis
Room 4-72 Joseph Gloss
Room 4-73 William Oberheim
Room 4-74 Richard Rogers
Room 4-47 John O'Brien

MOST GENTLEMANLY

Room 4-71 Raymond Daria
Room 4-72 William Appleyard
Room 4-73 Bob Cevasco, Peter O'Hara
Room 4-74 Thomas Crimmins, Jim O'Neil
Room 4-47 Daniel Ramos

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE

Room 4-71 Michael Frain, Henry Russo
Room 4-72 Jim Kennedy, Pat Mannion
Room 4-73 Charles Garcia, Charles Gaston
Room 4-74 Philip Ryan
Room 4-47 Robert Netusil

MOST CHEERFUL

Room 4-71 John Timony
Room 4-72 E. Pryle, K. Sullivan, T. Cottingham
Room 4-73 John Haseney, Bob Geary
Room 4-74 George Reilly
Room 4-47 Theodore Alvino

MOST SERIOUS

Room 4-71 Thomas Gearity
Room 4-72 Bernard Gibbons
Room 4-73 Richard Wiejaczka
Room 4-74 William McCormack
Room 4-47 Thomas Myers

FAVORITE SUBJECT

Room 4-71 Business Law, History, Biology
Room 4-72 English, Biology
Room 4-73 Chemistry, Advanced Algebra
Room 4-74 Business Law
Room 4-47 Business Law

FAVORITE SPORT

1. Baseball
2. Swimming

FAVORITE COLLEGE

1. Iona
2. St. John's, Fordham

UNDERGRADUATE HONOR ROLL LARGEST IN YEARS

Graduation night was a night of glory for six undergraduates as well as for the seniors. They were the recipients of the General Excellence and Religion medals for Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Inasmuch as these awards mark the winners as the best of over 200 in each class, the medal means a great deal to the winner.

Junior General Excellence went to Ernest Larini of 3-57. It marks the second year in a row that the talented scholar-athlete has earned the coveted gold medal. His classmate Edward Dunn was awarded the Religion medal.

Sophomore winners were Denis Lynch and Michael Funchion. Lynch maintained an over 92 average all year long in a class where at least 15 top students made the honor roll every report card.

Freshman medalists were Ronald Mueller and Edward Walsh. Mueller received the G. E., repeating his brother Richard's (Class of '58) performance. Ed Walsh, an over 90 student, received the Religion medal.

The establishment of the Rev. Br. E. F. Ryall Honor Society proved a great incentive to intense study. Students were awarded handsome certificates each report card for maintaining an over 85 average. Once they earned the certificate, few wanted to lose it. At mid-term report card, 88 underclassmen — over 10% of the school — received honors. Indeed, in most classes, so many were outstanding, it was very difficult for the faculty to select the top student.

On report card day, additional medals and final honor certificates were awarded to many deserving students who missed General Excellence by fractions of points.



Top picture—Junior and Senior Intramural Trophy winners were from Rooms 47, 73 and 57. They are, L. to R., Front: P. Guinan, J. Cronin, D. Minogue, T. Monahan, D. Finn, P. Mason, A. Greco, J. Egan, R. Mercado, R. Hefner, J. Flanagan, R. Netusil, T. Sammon, G. Ruggero, T. Lynch, J. Leonard, M. Brdey. Back: J. Corrigan, J. Driscoll, J. Wyer, B. Murray, E. Mirabile, T. Brennan, E. Dunn, E. Garthaffner, A. DeNunzio, A. Rose, M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Iannuzzo, W. Probst, E. Larini, R. Duffy, J. Kutch, D. Daly, J. McFadden, P. Prior, R. Berardino, T. Morley. Br. Vranka moderated the big tournament.

Bottom Picture—Freshman and Sophomore Intramural Champs were from Rooms 48, 58, 42 and 45. They are, L. to R., Front: J. Maroney, E. Andrews, R. Rodriguez, E. McGay, R. Paterek, P. Spalding, P. Seagriff, C. Mariette, D. Clark, T. Forde, J. Garrett, M. Roche, R. Lonergan. Back: D. Shea, J. Davis, T. Daly, D. Cousins, R. Goodson, J. Long, J. Callahan, H. Karash, P. Porteus, A. Henry, C. Cunneen, A. Cavanagh, M. Reilly. Each faithful player received a handsome trophy.

HANDBALL TEAM FINISHES IN CHSAA FIRST DIVISION

Rice's handball team couldn't do it two years in a row (i.e. win the City Championships), but the small, spirited team did manage to finish a respectable fourth in CHSAA league play. In a 9 win, 5 loss season, they defeated St. Nicholas of Tolentine, Fordham, Cardinal Hayes, Cathedral and Bishop Loughlin. The four losses came at the hands of All Hallows, Power (twice) and Bishop Loughlin.

The team was led by three-year veterans Angelo Greco and Al Berotti. Team Captain Greco and Berotti won the first doubles during the CHSAA Tourney. Sophomore second singles player, Bob Rodriguez earned second place in the same tournament, which means that all three qualified for the Championship Tournament.

Other players included Sophomore Pete Moran, talented first singles man, and Dan Murphy, a Senior, who played third singles. The second doubles team was composed of Juniors Anthony Metoyer and Louis Casabianca, both of whom should lead the team next season. Substitute Frosh Joe Diaz and Maurice Murphy will move up to second doubles next year.

Biggest problem that faced coach Brother Bardley was the lack of numbers. Brother said the team could use another half dozen willing players for next year. If the returning players were strengthened by some interested players, Rice has a good chance of regaining the coveted CHSAA trophy.

SENIOR POLL (Continued)

FAVORITE BRANCH OF SERVICE

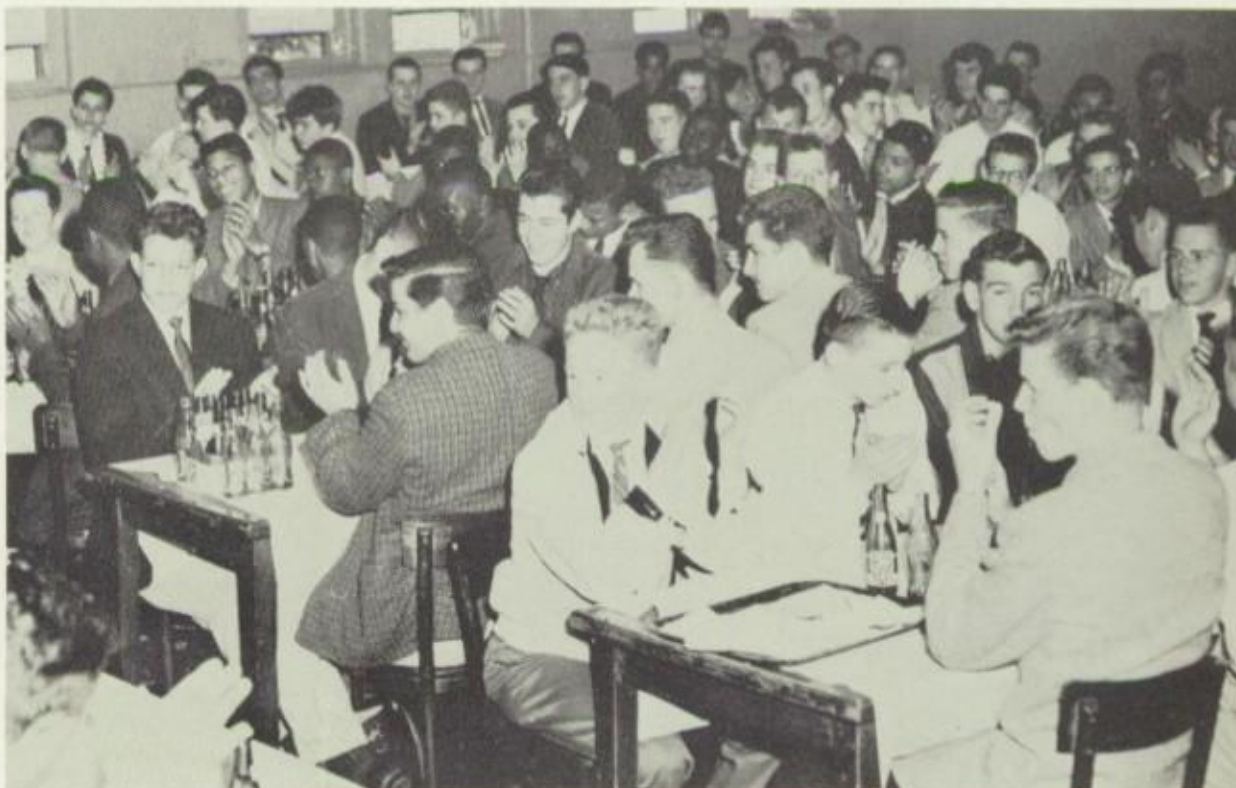
1. Navy
2. Air Force
3. Marines

FAVORITE PASTIME

1. Girls
2. Sports

ASKED ABOUT NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

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| 1. Enter College | 88 |
| 2. Enter Service | 49 |
| 3. Seek Employment | 73 |



Above—A cross-section of the 161 athletes in four major sports who attended the first annual sports banquet. The fare was simple (hot dogs, soda, candy, cake and ice cream), but the faculty and students enjoyed it immensely. 132 letters were awarded to 102 students. Main speakers were Br. Synan, Br. Vranka and Mr. Art Sullivan. Most students lost no time in having the handsome letters sewn on their sweaters.



A Sullivan congratulates a fellow Sullivan as Tim Sullivan (3-57) receives a major letter from Coach Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, who has coached Rice teams for six years, is retiring from coaching this year. He will be sorely missed.



Ernie Larini, scholastic gold medal winner, proves himself an effective hurdler. Running the 200 yd. low hurdles for the first time in the I.C.B. Meet, he took 3rd with a time of 27.9.



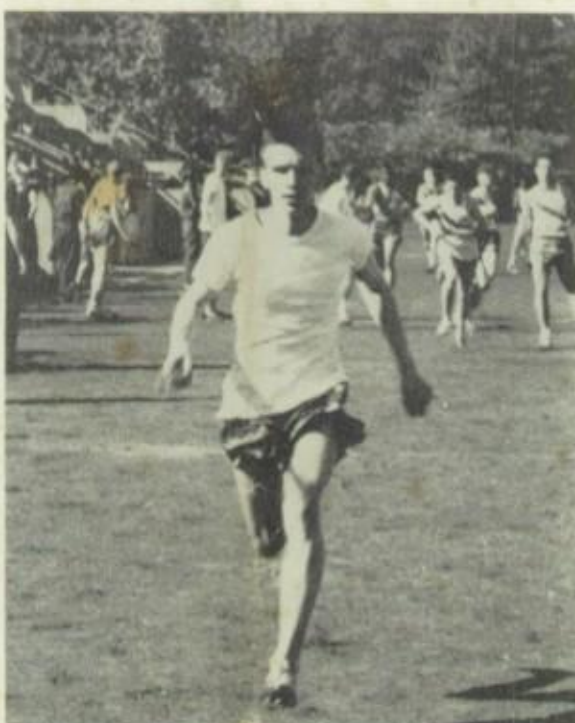
Charlie Gaston, a senior, running one of his final races for Rice, was nosed out by speedy All Hallows runner. Charlie ran 10.4 for the hundred—took 2nd place. He also won 2nd in the 220. Hopes to go to Villanova.



Jim McCoy gets a good lead on opponents during the 2nd leg of the mile relay in which Rice came 2nd. Team was composed of Williams, McCoy, Smith and Connors—all of whom will return next year.



Charlie Garcia and Joe McMahon head for the mile relay post at I.C.B. Meet. Garcia, best all-round Varsity runner did the half-mile in 2:02.8. McMahon, who set Freshmen records every time he ran, sprinted the Varsity half in 2:03.8.



Soph Tom Smith does his quarter of the second place mile relay. A 120 pounder, he was the most improved runner—ran a good 2:08.5 in the CHSAA half mile. He should be another Garcia.



John Andrews sails over the tenth hurdle of the 220 yd. low hurdles in which he took 2nd with a time of 27.6. John also ran the 100 and 220 and was a top broad jumper. He's won almost 80 medals in two years.



John Durkin was part of a varsity mile relay squad that took 4th in the I.C.B. Meet. Only a Freshman, he is second only to McMahon in the City. He runs the 440 in 54.5—good for a Senior—and he's got three more seasons!

VARSITY HAS A 2ND PLACE SEASON

—Freshmen Outstanding

With the CHSAA Meet on May 31st, Rice closed another successful track season. The Outdoor results were not as good as the fabulous '58 season, but Rice were no New York Yankees, either, and were ranked with the best of them in most meets. Biggest reason for the failure to win the big meets was lack of depth. With only three Seniors, a handful of Juniors and the remainder Sophs and Frosh, it was simply a case of men against boys in most meets.

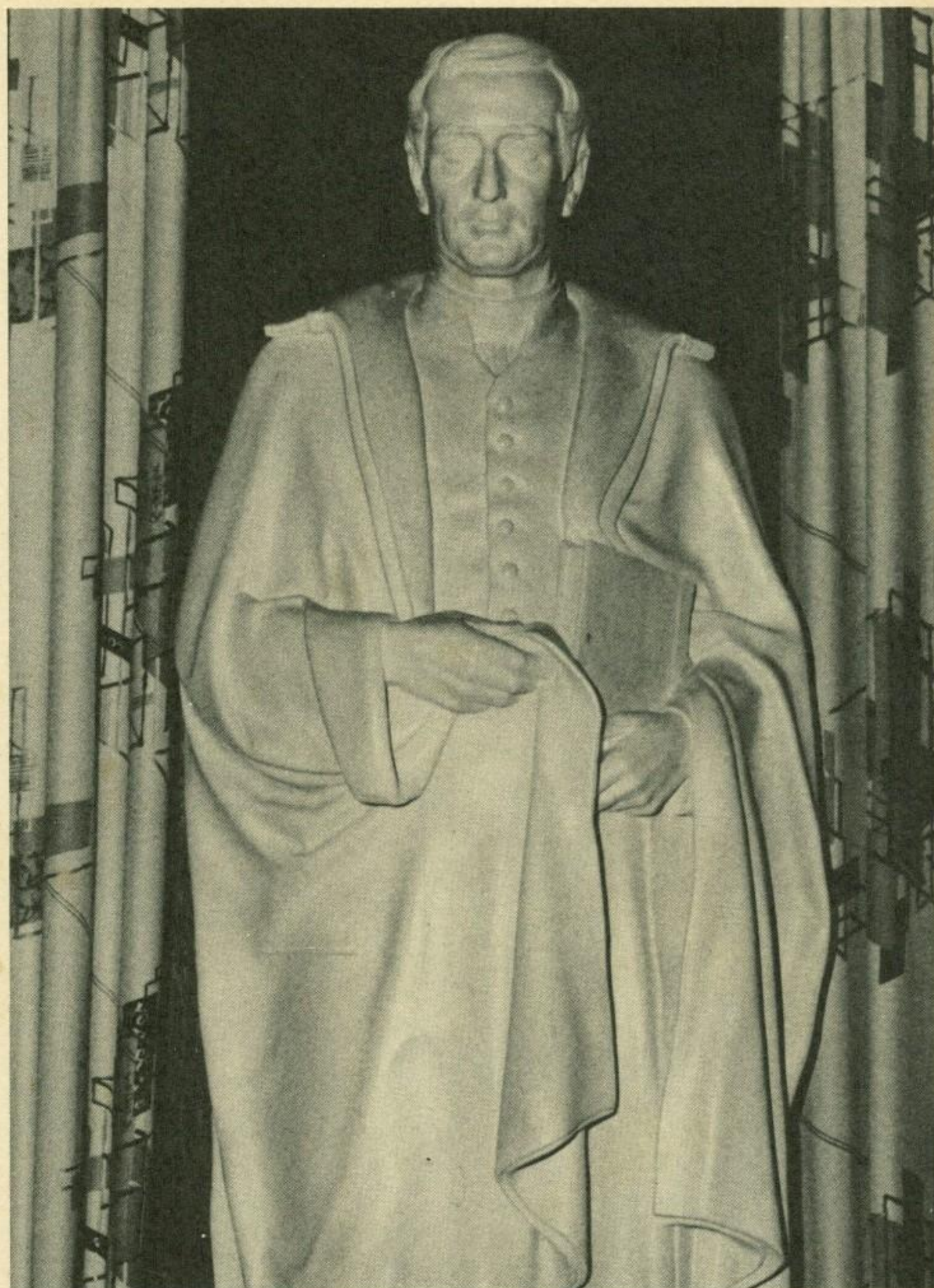
The Outdoor season opened with the Penn Relays in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Here, Rice ran the 4th fastest time (3:26) in a field of 160 top mile relay teams, but were disqualified on a technicality. Back home, at the Sectional Championships the Varsity placed 7th, but the fabulous Frosh took a close 2nd place and followed it up with another 2nd place in the City Championships. At the Queens-Iona Meet, the varsity relay team of Gaston, Garcia, Williams and Lewis took a 1st place plaque with a 3:27 mile. The All Hallows Meet a week later was rather disappointing, but we did come home with 8 medals.

The I.C.B. Meet proved the most successful of the season. The Freshmen left all competition at the starting line — scoring 61 points (a record for this meet) and earning 17 medals and a trophy. On the following Sunday, the varsity took a 2nd place to Powerful All Hallows—winning the field events, but placing 2nd and 3rd in most of the running events.

At the final CHSAA Meet, the varsity came home empty-handed but the Frosh took eight medals. Led by Joe McMahon and John Durkin — unquestionably the two best Frosh in the City — they had no trouble winning the 880 and mile relay. McMahon scored record runs of 4:43 for the mile, 2:03.8 for the half and 52 flat for the quarter. Durkin's times were 4:53, 2:07.8, and 54.5.

The all-season total came to a respectable 310 medals, 8 individual trophies and 7 school trophies. Prospects for next year are the brightest in years with lots of Sophomore and Freshman talent moving up.

Only non-medal winners — and the most deserving — were coaches Mr. O'Keefe, Br. Doyle and Mr. Morkan who were largely responsible for the many victories.



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